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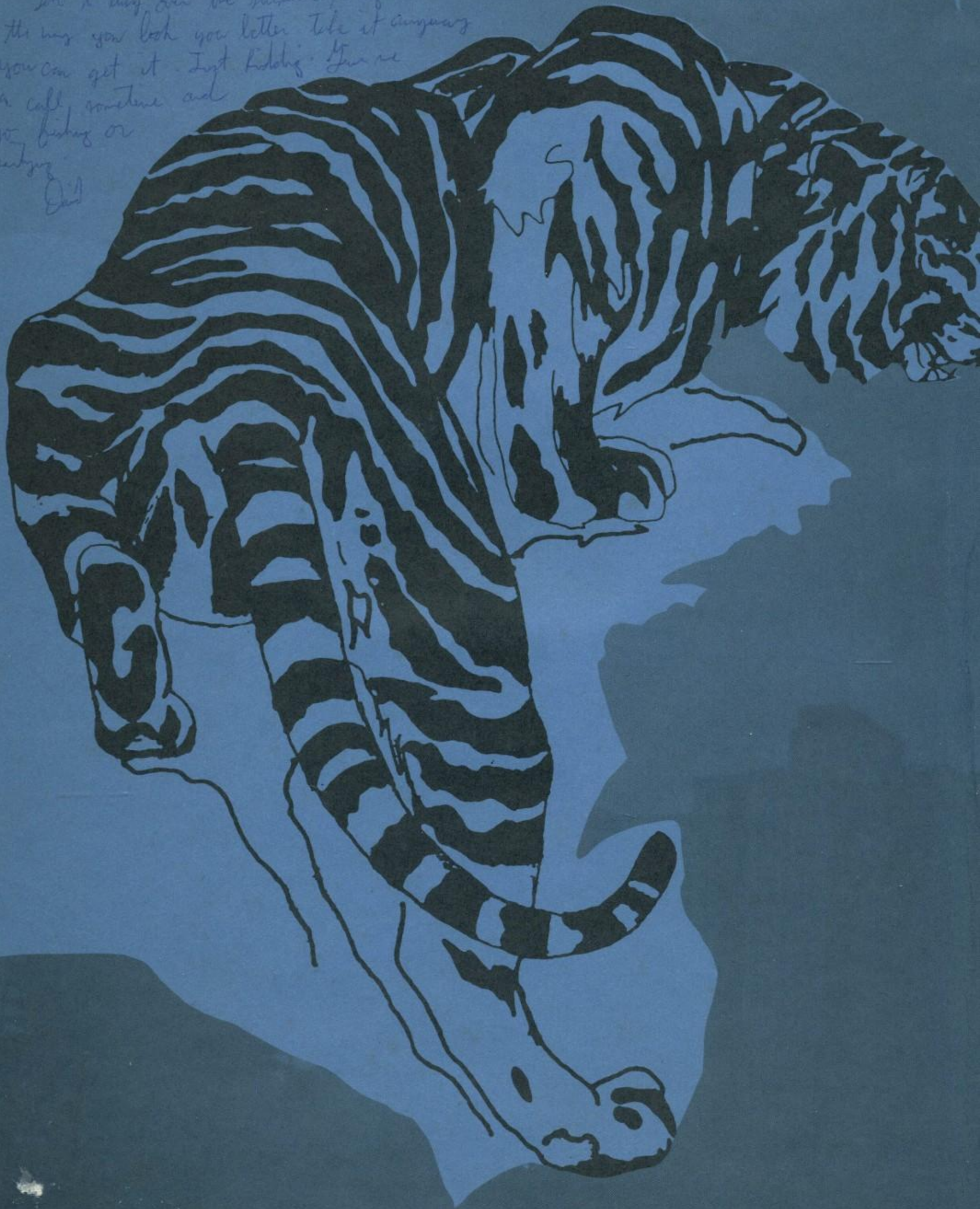


Best of Both Worlds

Mr. Burke,

Like it very much over the summer, though
the way you look you better take it anyway
you can get it. Just kidding. Give me
a call sometime and
go fishing or
outgoing.

Dad



Burke Kirkland #55

Burke, we're
im glad you
friends. I hope
you have the best
summer ever. Good
luck in the years to come!
Don't forget about me over the
summer.

Thonda Kemp

HI 949-5445

Burke.

it's been real nice knowing
you this year, you have been a
real good friend to me, even
though I have gotten hurt
in the process, But thanks
for all of the help with me
& Michael I just wish things
could be better but I'll
settle for what I got. Well
I better let you go

P.S. I LOVE

Michael

always

Love

Michelle

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Something For Everyone

The contrasting environments offered by both the city of Atlanta and the suburb of Douglas County provided residents with "The Best Of Both Worlds." In essence, rural residents could experience the advantageous aspects of the metropolitan area without the constant burdens plaguing urban life. Citizens of the suburban community, endowed with the continued presence of nature's gifts, could immerse themselves in complete serenity.

According to population reports, migration of families shifted from east of Atlanta to a more westerly direction. Therefore, Douglas County's growth surge could be viewed as a direct result. The transplantation of families reinforced the quest for the family-oriented community.

The initial movement seemed feasible for the Western counties. However, many feared a repeat of the same circumstances which resulted in other over-expanded, over-populated, over-priced metropolitan counties.

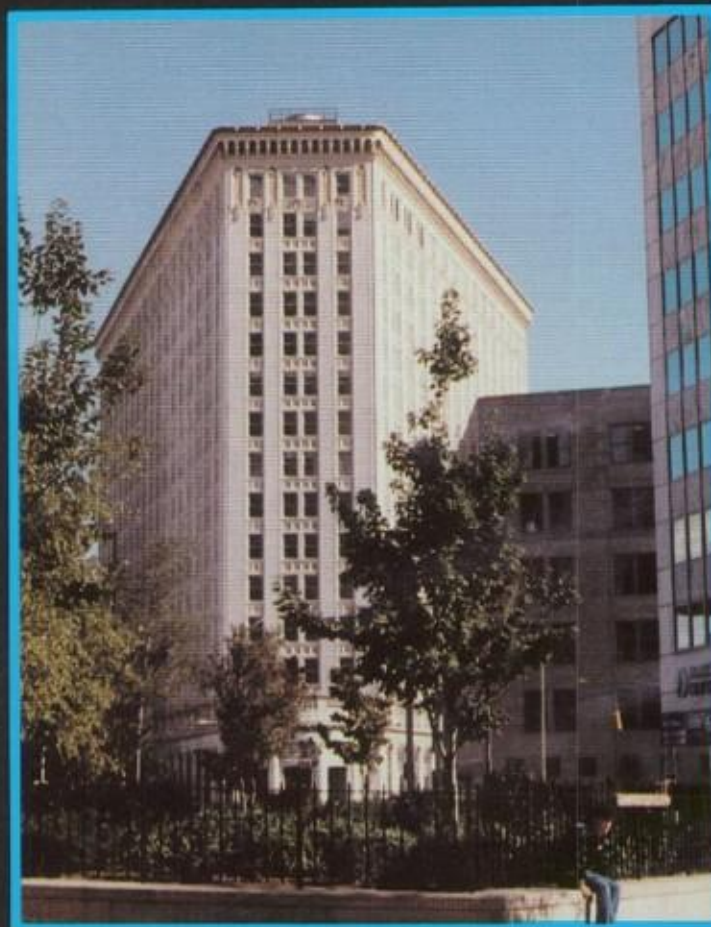
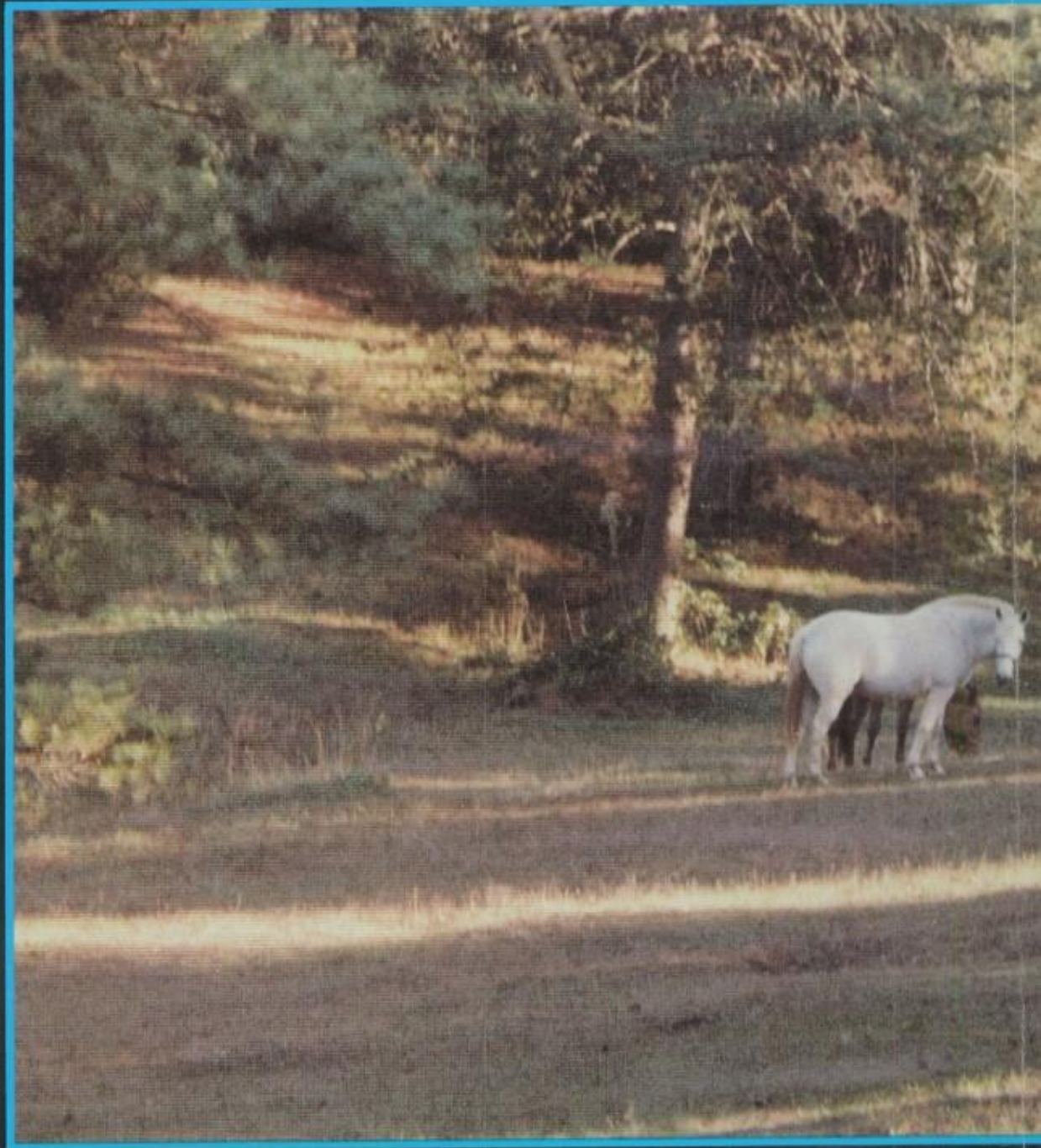
A major factor for migrating families was the availability of productive and affordable land. Other factors included privacy, cleaner environments, and wholesome surroundings.

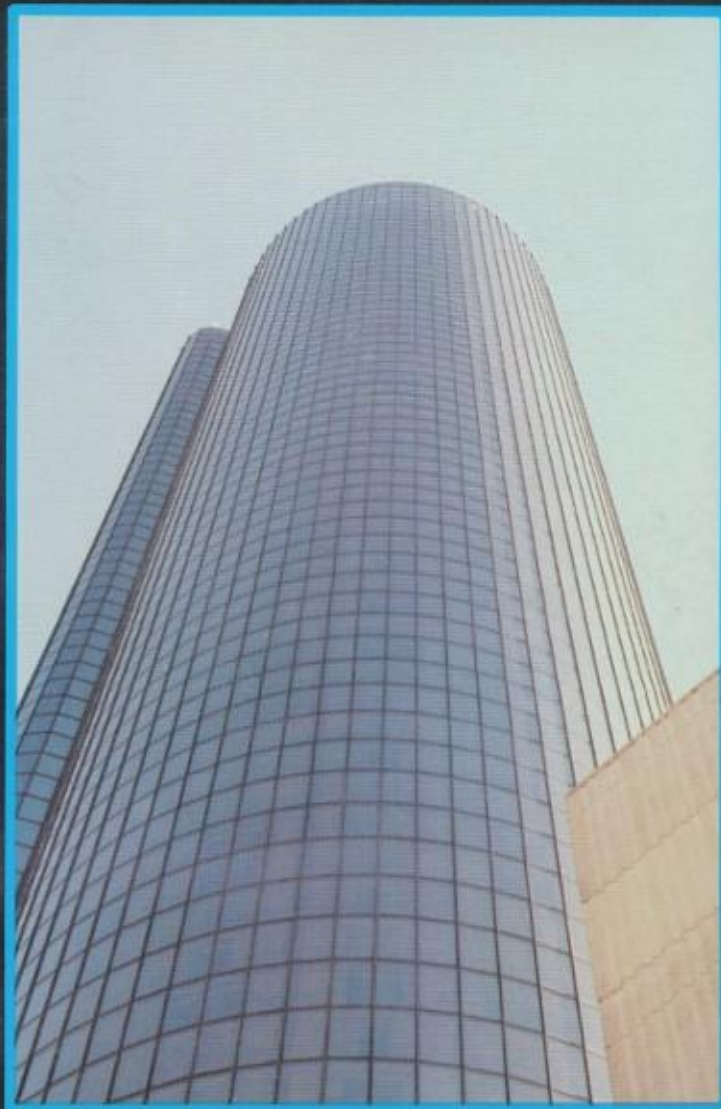
Also, residents were able to drive into Atlanta for an evening of varied entertainment. The lure of professional sports drew crowds into the city year 'round.

Residents also had access to nationally recognized and respected medical facilities. Shopping malls of varying atmospheres were in close proximity to shoppers.

Equally important and pertaining more to future endeavors was the increased industrialization of Douglas County. Due to the population boost many new businesses realized the local potential. Many established organizations also participated in this influx.

In retrospect, Douglas County was seen as an emerging and prosperous metropolitan suburb. This community suited both the "city" and "country" in all, thus making "The Best of Both Worlds."





(1) Douglas County possesses beauty at its best.
 (2) Towering above Atlanta's biggest buildings is the Peachtree Plaza. It is the world's tallest hotel.



(3) Atlanta exhibits varying types of architectural styles, stemming from different eras.
 (4) The city's need to renovate is displayed.
 (5) A night view of Atlanta from the Six Flags overpass.

Hometown Flavor

Although the crime-rate in Atlanta decreased many disliked going into the city. Morning and evening traffic also presented a problem. Often, people found driving in Atlanta confusing, as students who went to the prom could attest. To compound the problem even more, former two-way traffic streets were converted to one-way streets. The Downtown Connectors were constantly being expanded and rerouted. This situation continued to cause confusion and frustration.

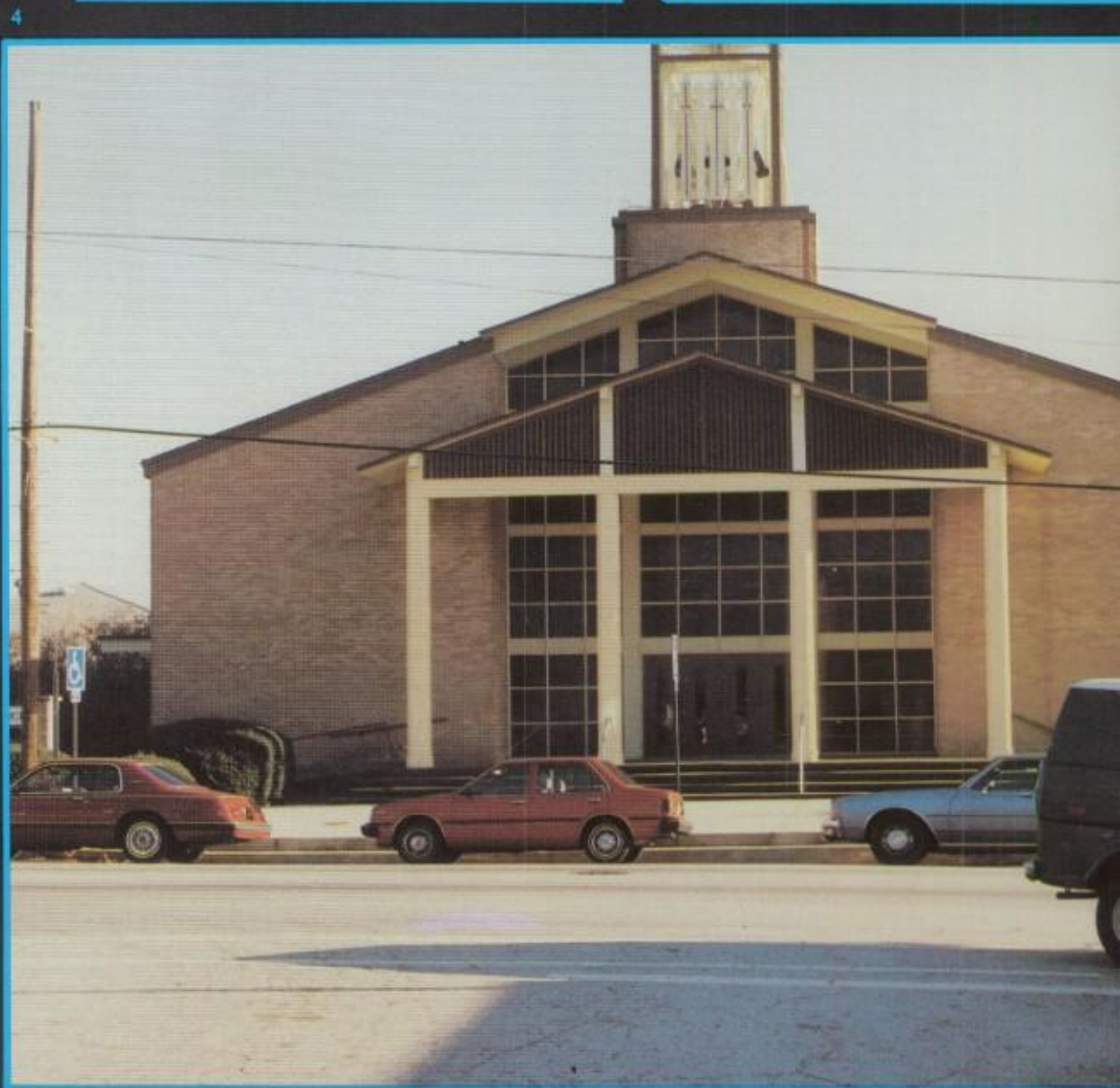
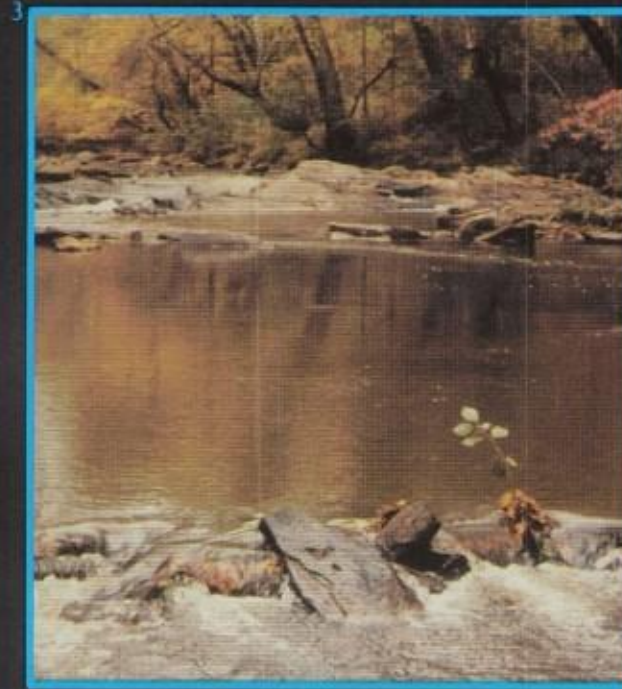
Atlanta offered an abundance of restaurants, to suit many tastes. Pittypat's Porch, renowned for its fine Southern cooking, was a favorite among both tourists and residents. The Abbey, located in a renovated monastery, offered its own very special ambience.

Adults and students alike found that Atlanta offered diverse forms of entertainment. One could go to the Omni to see the Hawks or to attend a concert. The Atlanta Symphony also performed in the Omni. The World Congress Center hosted shows, ranging from electronics and computer sales, to innovative home improvements. The Fox also sponsored concerts, rented halls, and hosted Ballets. A few movie theaters showed re-releases of old films. For instance, Hitchcock's *Vertigo* and *Rear Window* were big hits among movie buffs. One could also find other forms of fun such as bowling and dancing. Nightclubs occasionally featured nationally-known comedians. Joan Rivers, Lily Tomlin, and Rodney Dangerfield were among Atlanta's guests.

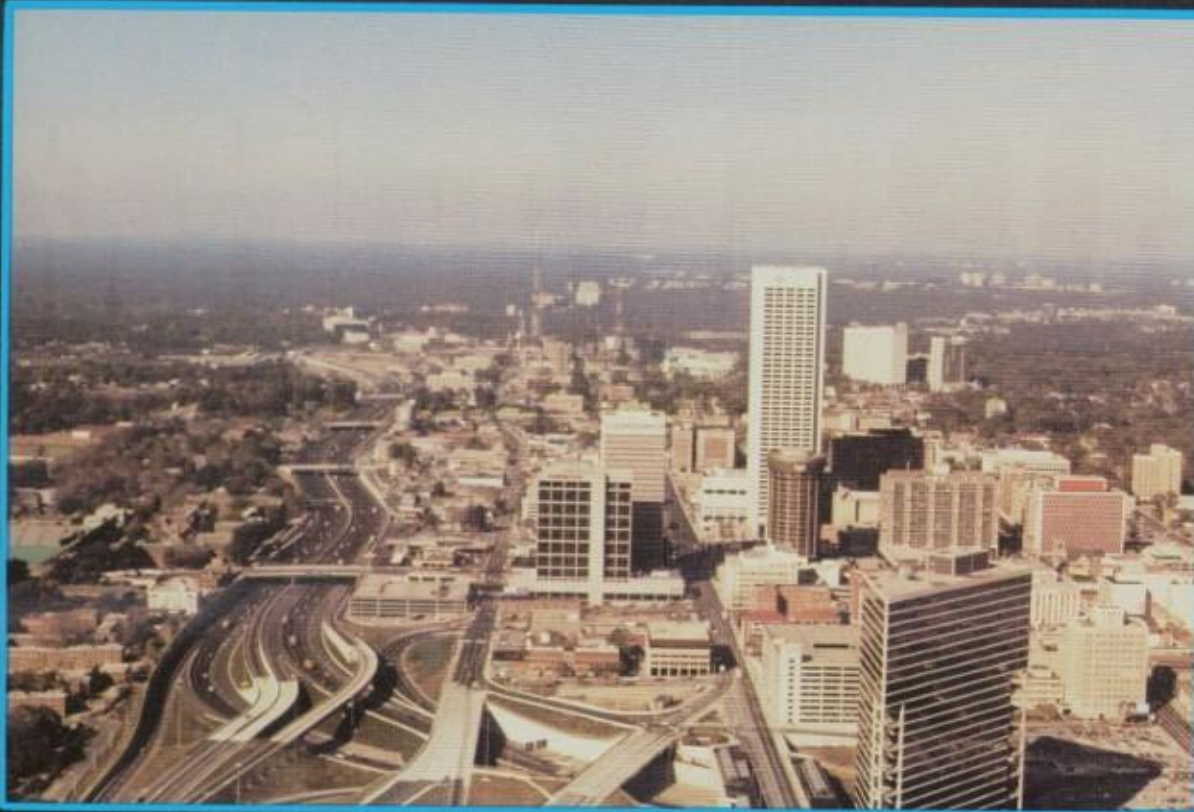
Students who were considering college had a wide range of choices within close range. Georgia State University was a popular choice for those who wished to live at home and commute. Georgia Tech and Emory University were goals for many. Hospitals such as Emory and Scottish Rite Children's Hospital were respected nationally as well as locally.

Douglas County combined the advantages of a county experiencing tremendous growth yet still retaining some of its hometown flavor. One could often drive down Highway 5 and see a familiar face. Although there was a population increase, traffic did not compare to the problems faced by Atlantans.

Residents could choose between two movie theaters and five movies at any one time. Video arcades were a source of enjoyment for youngsters, and a way to spend time before or after a movie. For those who enjoyed hunting but did not have a great deal of time to spend going out of the country, the undeveloped land provided a happy medium.



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(1) Being one of the most outstanding schools in the state, Emory offers a wide variety of study. (2) A city view from the Peachtree Plaza is breathtaking. (3) Sweetwater Creek State Park gives residents year-round enjoyment.

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(4) The chimes of the First Baptist Church can be heard on any given day. (5) Georgia Institute of Technology provides students with innumerable career choices.

Fishing was very popular as well.

Sweetwater Creek with its rapids and interesting landscaping allowed one to experience nature and history at the same time. Students and their families found it to be a beautiful place to hike, picnic, and fish. Often, a visit to Sweetwater included a swim or a drift down the Creek.

As the county continued to grow and people became more health oriented, new health spas and gyms appeared. Also, parks such as Hunter and Deerlick allowed athletes to meet and participate in intramural sports. Youngsters could play in league sports, and the weekend athlete could play tennis or jog. Many found it relaxing to simply watch.

Douglas County offered a simple lifestyle in a suburban area with many conveniences. Seeking a feeling of security, families found that the area suited this need. Living in Douglas County, residents were able to enjoy a leisurely atmosphere while being close enough to the fast-paced city of Atlanta.

Lesson 28 - TRANSITIVE VERBS AND INTRANSITIVE VERBS
Perfect Score 75 My Score

Exercise 4

A transitive verb is one that has a receiver of action named.
The receiver of action may be the direct object or the subject.

Example: Defective brakes caused the accident. (Receiver of action is defective brakes.)
The accident was caused by defective brakes. (Receiver of action is accident.)

An intransitive verb has no receiver of action.
Example: The sun rises early in the summer.
That student seems indifferent to the marvels of science.

A verb may be transitive in one thought and intransitive in another.
The bird flew for miles without alighting.
The pilot flew the plane from coast to coast.

verb once, the receiver of action twice if it occurs in the sentence at the end of the sentence tell whether the verb is

- 17. They said we
- 18. They said to
- 19. She said her father
- 20. He said her father
- 21. She said I
- 22. She said we
- 23. They said I
- 24. They said we

WHO AND WHOM

The pronouns who and whom are used in two ways in English sentences: as interrogative pronouns, which introduce questions, or as relative pronouns, which introduce relative clauses.

The rules governing the case forms of the personal pronouns (pages 107-109) also apply to who and whom. In interrogative, who is subjective. The pronoun who is used whenever the who is the one who can be substituted.

Example: Who is the winner? (Who is the subject of the sentence.)
Who won the race? (Who is the subject of the sentence.)

Example: Whom did you meet? (Whom is the object of the sentence.)
Whom did you see? (Whom is the object of the sentence.)

Example: Whom did you go to? (Whom is the object of the sentence.)
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The Best of:

Student Life 7



(1) One of the not so popular, yet sometimes necessary, forms of transportation is riding "Big Yellow." (2) One of the more outstanding cars at school is Chris Womack's 1981 Trans Am. (3) Showing off her new Camaro is Valerie Weaver. (4) Ty Reagan's Mustang is one of the few classic cars on campus. (5) Displaying his sporty Volkswagen truck with friend Chris Womack is proud owner Chris Blair.



Cars

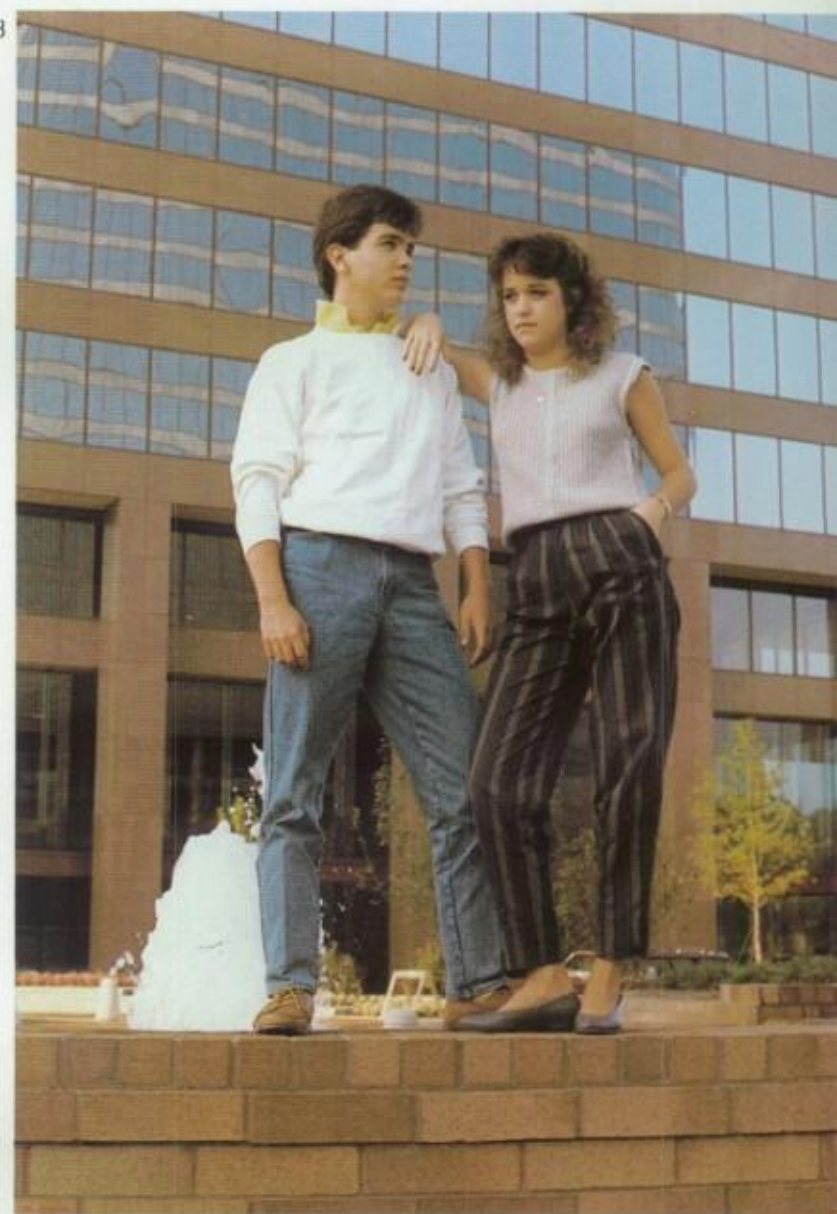
Cruisin' Around



5 Many students took advantage of their privileges by driving themselves, and sometimes their friends, to school. The price of a parking sticker increased to twenty-seven dollars per year from the previous twenty-five. Those who were fortunate enough to own their own cars had to devise a way to pay for gas, maintenance, and insurance. The parents of some students bought their cars for them, and often parents accepted their children's driving costs. All those who had to pay for their own cars also had to come up with the finances. After-school jobs were very popular, and sometimes necessary, among student drivers. The student body had access to a variety of transportation ranging from the newest car model, to the family derelict, to the ever-popular school bus. Regardless of what students drove, a favorite pastime was simply "cruisin' around" after school and on weekends.

Sophisticated Style

Fashion played a major part in student life and was reflected in the student body's everyday dress. Fashion was affected by a change in international attitude and provided for a more sophisticated appearance. The sloppy, unorganized look was replaced with more elegant, but still casual, styles of dress. Dress varied from blue jeans and class jerseys to skirts, dress pants, dresses, and suits. Other styles included cropped pants, vested sweaters, parachute pants, oversized shirts and two-tone denim. The fashion scene saw the dress length going back down and clothing becoming looser. Bi-levels, bobs, perms, scarves around the head and bandanas were among the popular hairstyles. Overall, the new fashion style seemed to suggest sophisticated leisure.





(1) A popular mall to shop among students is Lenox Square. (2) Wendy Pearson sports the two-tone denim, Tom Cruise look. (3) Two popular informal styles of clothing are baggy designer jeans with a touch of preppiness, as worn by Alex Ray, and ankle pants with a vested sweater, displayed by Deborah Dobbs. (4) Allen Windfield, with his executive appearance, anxiously awaits service. (5) Wearing a stylish Oxford and black denims is Ty Reagan.



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Fashion



Coming Home

The Student Council was responsible for selecting the homecoming theme. "1964: The Right Stuff — Let the Good Times Roll," was chosen to honor the 1964 State Championship Football team. The thirty-six participating organizations used the theme as a basis for construction of their float, vehicle, or pedestrian entry. In the two float divisions, the judges felt that the Senior Class and the French Club best portrayed the theme. The Freshman Class won the vehicle division, while the Future Business Leaders of America took first place with their entry in the pedestrian division. Two new awards were added: Best Overall Entry and Honorable Mention, both of which were awarded to the Rodeo Club. The parade was perhaps one of the best highlights of the Homecoming festivities.



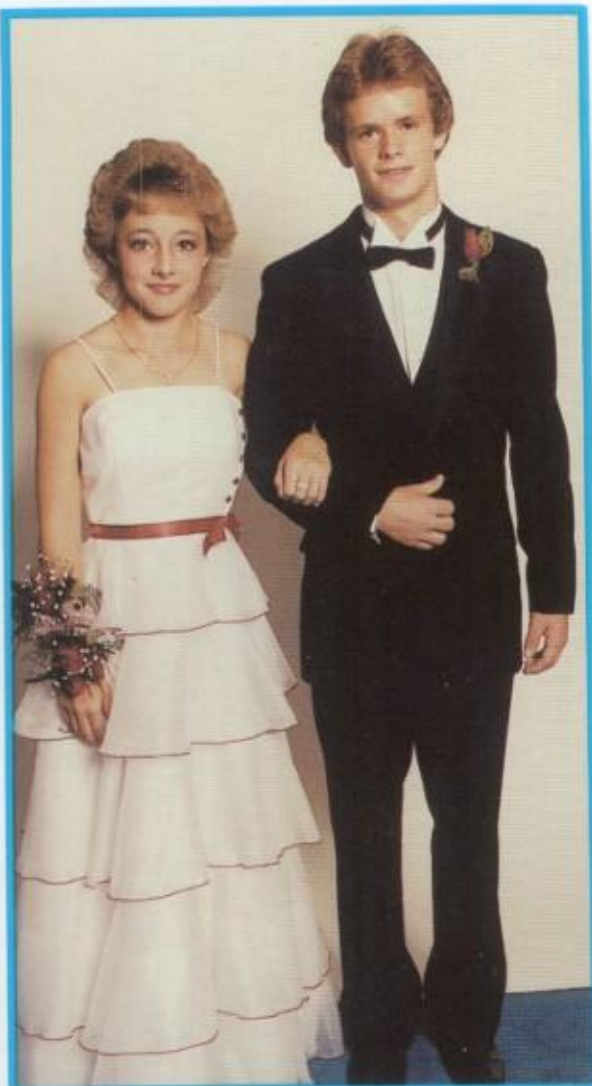


(1) Sophomore representative Dana Bone and her escort Matt James walk on to the field to await the crowning of the new Queen. (2) Georgia Kirkland becomes the proud new Homecoming Queen. (3) Paige Sharp and Paula Pendley represent the French Club by riding on the club's vehicle driven by Lane Whitworth. (4) As in previous years, the Freshman, Junior Varsity, and Varsity Cheerleading squads

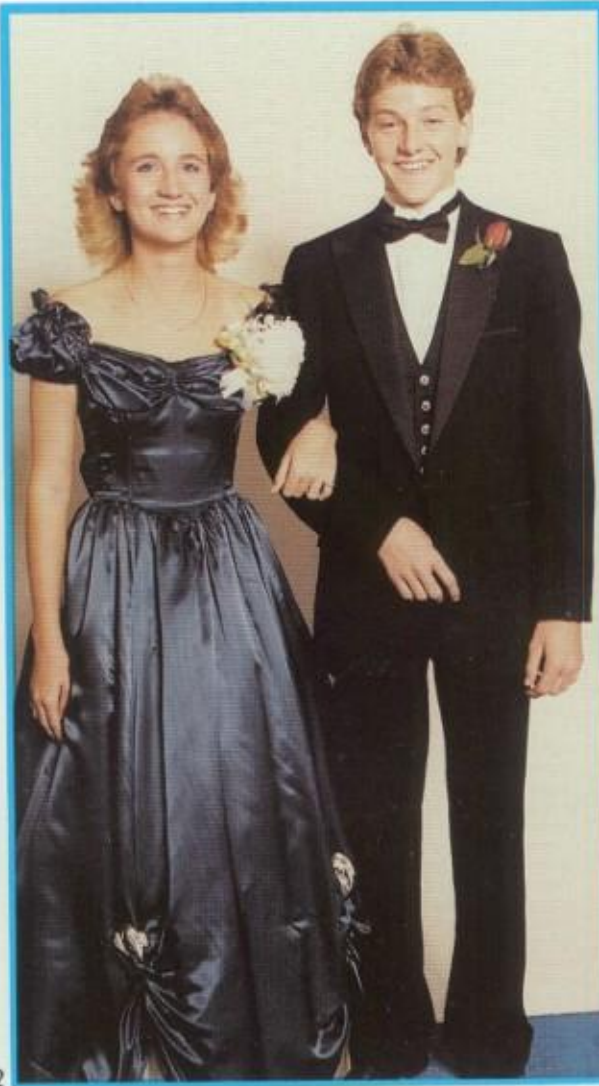
show their spirit on the city fire truck. (5) The hard work that the Juniors and their officers, Gary Cobb, Melissa Smith, Michelle Mason, and Angie Dukes put into the Junior Class float is highly obvious. (6) The Senior Float displays the schedule of the 1965 State Championship football team and the 1964 Homecoming Queen.

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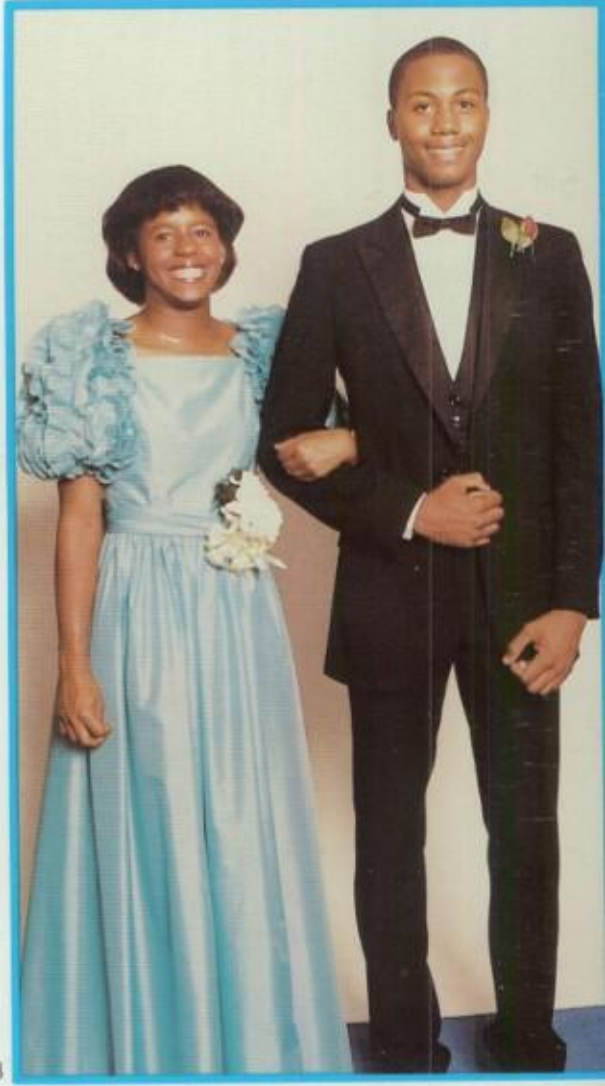
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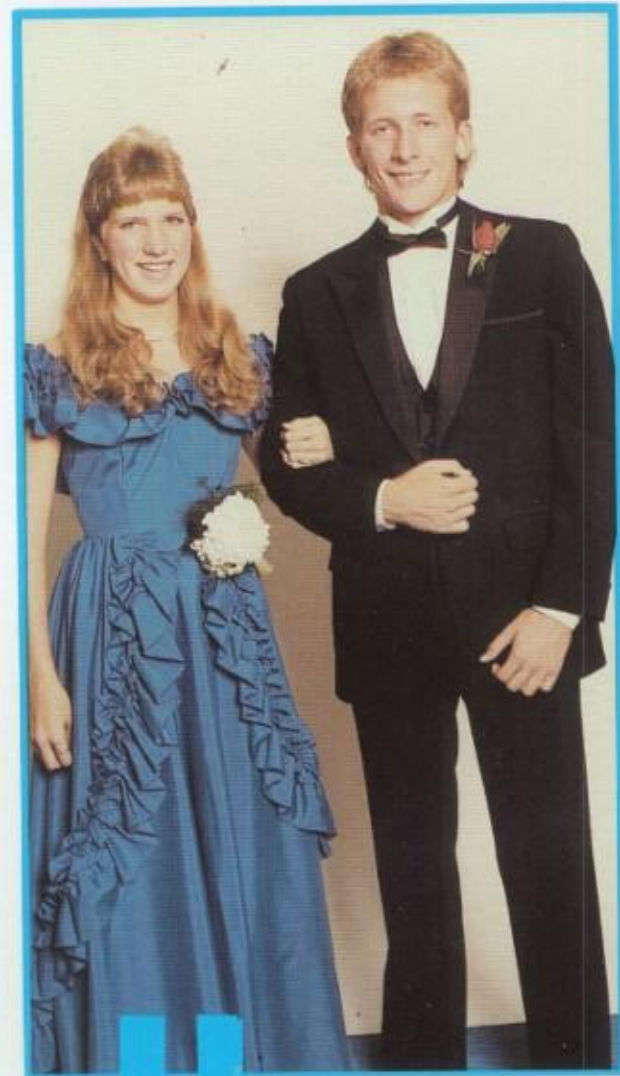
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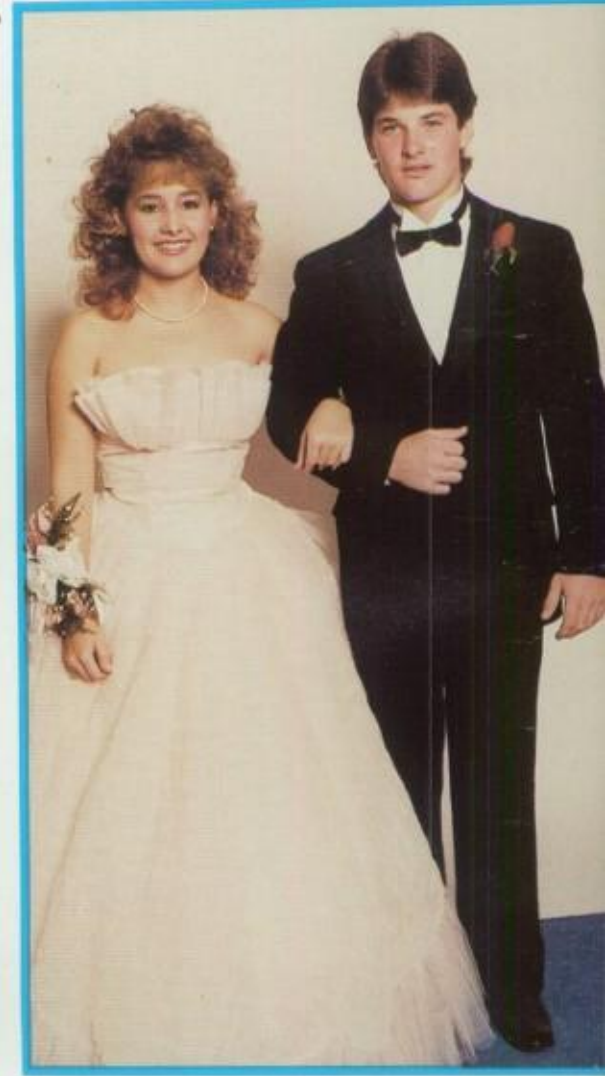
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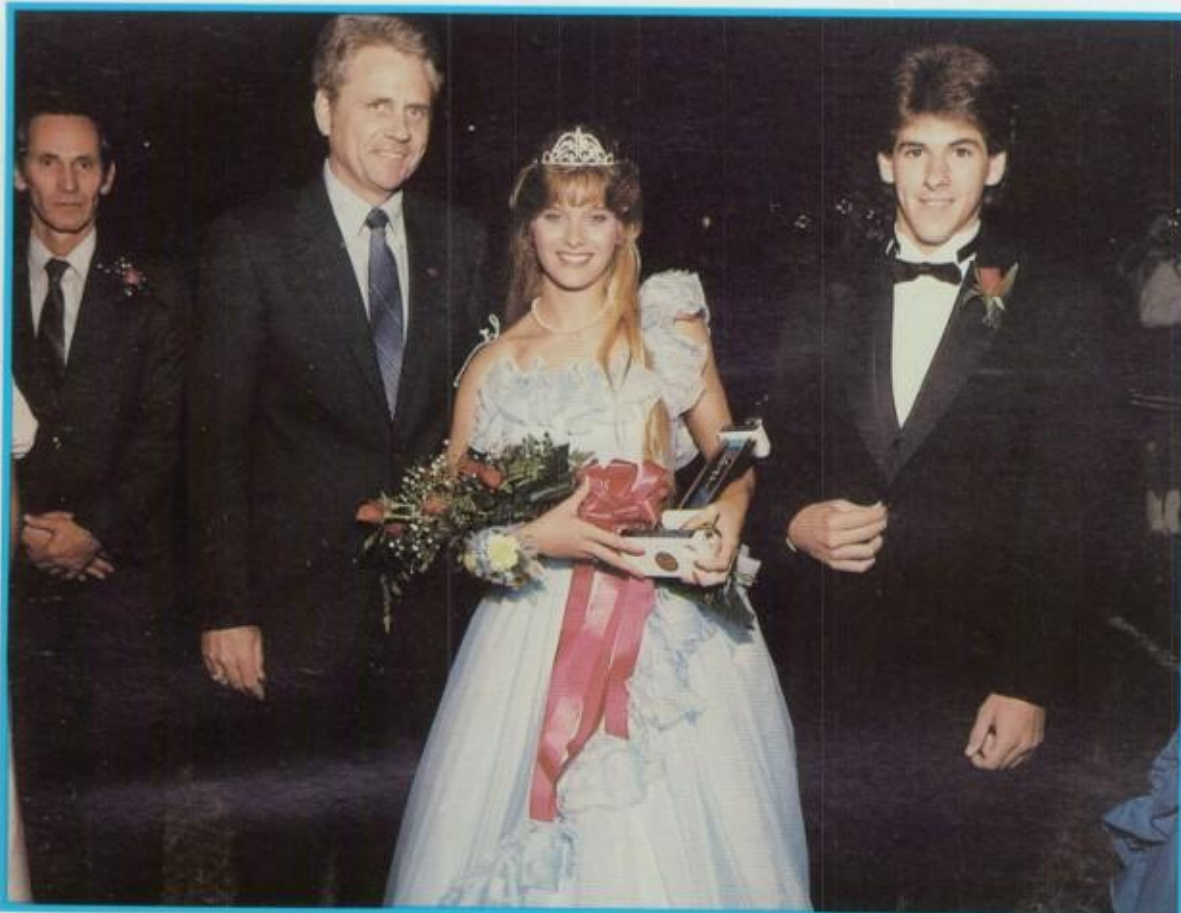
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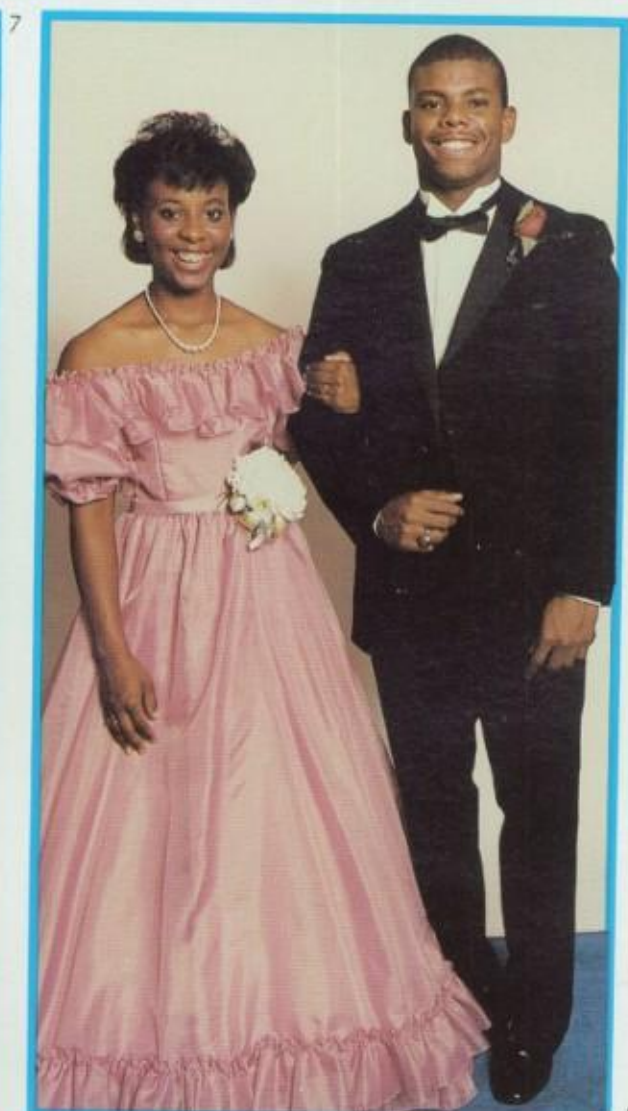
A₁ Time Rolls On



⁴ For the first time in ten years, more than six representatives were chosen for the Homecoming court. Due to a thin margin among the ballots, four candidates were chosen to represent the Senior Class. This sudden change brought a greater sense of competition between the candidates, but, as always, the name of the new Homecoming Queen was kept secret until the last moment.

The Senior Class chose Georgia Kirkland, Melody Hill, Melody Sparks, and Jennifer Battles as representatives, while Katrice Lindley was appointed by her fellow Juniors. Dana Bone was voted by the Sophomores as their representative, and Tracey Hill represented the Freshmen. The eventful ceremony came to a close as former queen Lori Jordan relinquished her title to Georgia Kirkland.

(1) Tracey Hill, the Freshman representative, is escorted by Greg King. (2) Representing the Sophomore Class is Dana Bone and her escort Matt James. (3) Katrice Lindley and Samuel Adams represent the Juniors. (4) After being crowned by former Queen Lori Jordan, Georgia Kirkland accepts her trophy and roses from Principal John L. Stone. (4) One of the Senior representatives is Jennifer Battles who is escorted by Todd Crawford. (5) Another Senior representative is Melody Hill escorted by Craig Earl. (7) Brian Gilbert escorts senior representative and new Queen, Georgia Kirkland, (8) Melody Sparks, along with her escort Allen Windfield, also represented the Seniors.



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T ime Out

Listening to the various forms of music was a favorite pastime among students. Before or after school, styles ranging from country to heavy metal could be heard in either of the parking lots.

Country music was not preferred by as many, but groups such as Alabama were enjoyed by a majority of the students. Rock and Roll had been the prominent form of music in high school since the 1950's. However, various new forms of music had come onto the scene. Prince became popular with his mixture of Rock and R and B — rhythm and blues — called "funk rock." Soft Rock artists such as Lionel Richie and Kenny Rogers entertained those who enjoyed a more mellow style of music. Groups such as Van Halen and the Scorpions were popular with those who were Heavy Metal enthusiasts.

Either way, music played a big part in many students' lives. Music often took students' minds off of their immediate problems and gave them a temporary escape — a time to be themselves.

(1) A rising female solo Pop artist who is popular with students is Madonna. (2) Prince's "Purple Rain" was the number one movie and soundtrack throughout the year. (3) Heavy Metal superstar group Van Halen is still one of the best Hard Rock bands in the world. (4) Country music fan Jennifer Rahn shows off her tour jersey and cassettes. (5) Another band from the movie Purple Rain is The Time.





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Music

Pocket Money

As Douglas County expanded, so did job³ opportunities. Grocery stores, fast food chains, and local shopping centers often offered employment to capable workers. Promotions and raises in salaries were frequent among competent employees. Zealous work and a desire to advance in the company helped the student to move in favor of the employer.

A job was almost essential to many students throughout the year. Parents felt that a job was a good idea, in that it showed responsibility, would be good experience to the student, and would prove beneficial in the long run. The student's responsibility was proving capable of handling both a job and keeping up with his/her schoolwork. Students also found that working during the week after school gave them more money to spend on the weekend on various activities, such as dates, shopping, movies, music, and the elusive car payment that crept up once a month. This spending was supported by Dave Flammia's statement, "The combination of school during the morning and early afternoon, and having to work after school through the week, is time consuming, but it gives me 'pocket money.'"

(1) Doug Alexander assists a shopper at Food Giant. (2) Arranging singles at Turtles is Scott Tatum. (3) Helping a customer at K-Mart is Jill Towler. (4) Beth⁴ Phillips has several jobs at Barett Shoes, one of which is straightening shoes. (5) One of the shopping complexes where Douglas County students are employed is Douglasville Village, located on Fairburn Road.





Jobs

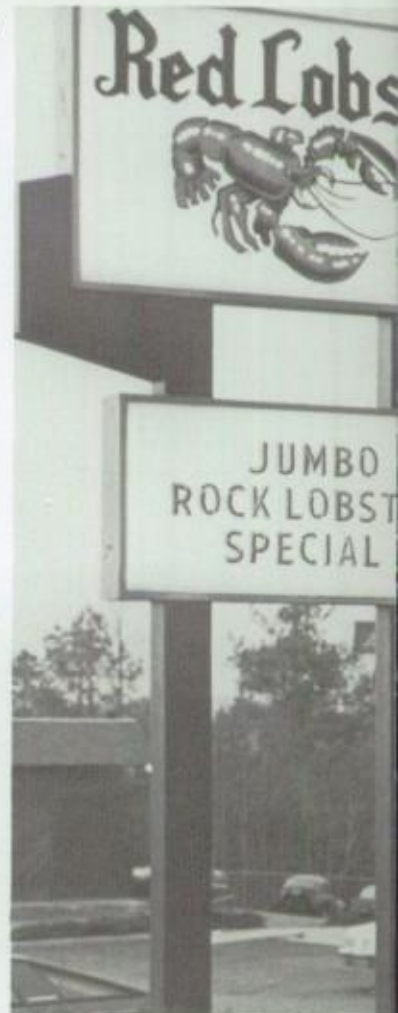


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(1) To many students, the Galleria is the most popular combination mall/theater/restaurant complex to take a date. (2) A couple takes time out between classes to enjoy each other's company. (3) Another popular movie theater in the Cumberland area is Acres Mill, famous for the midnight movies' all-time great — The Rocky Horror Picture Show. (4) One of the more expensive restaurants is Red Lobster. (5) Round the Corner is an expensive café for the smaller budgeted couple.



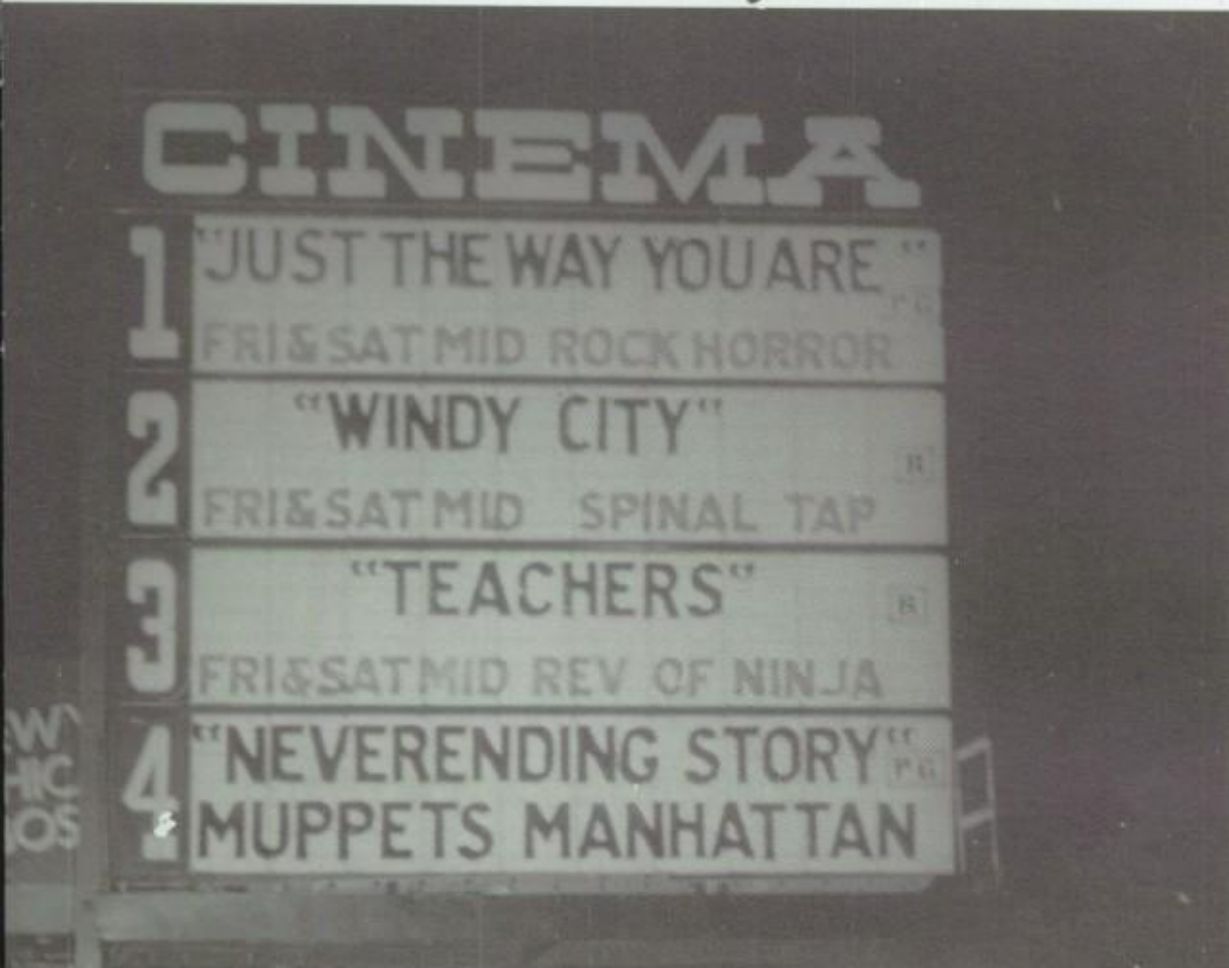
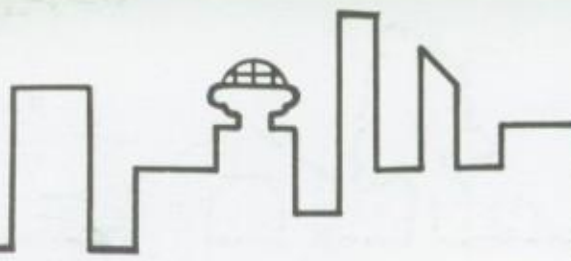
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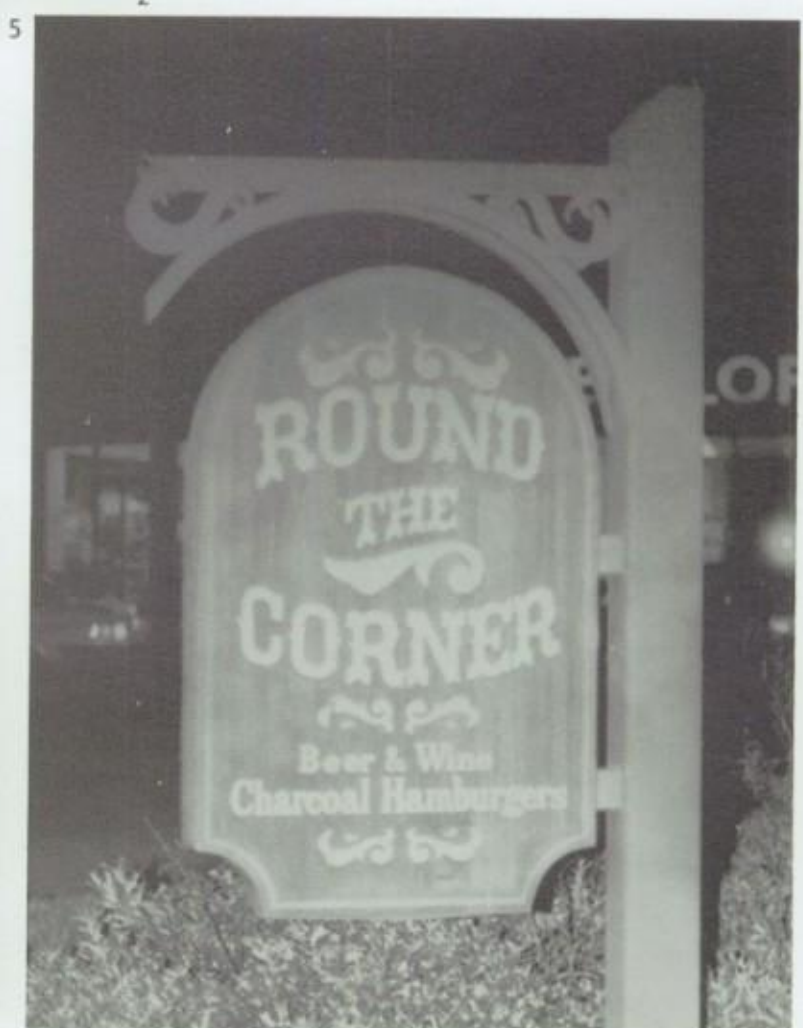


Dating was one way to release high school pressures. Getting together with someone for a night out was a common occurrence. A typical date usually involved dinner and some type of activity afterwards. Students had access to local restaurants as well as those in Atlanta. Popular restaurants, ranging from a lower to a higher budget, included Po Folks, Shoney's, Pizza Hut, Red Lobster, Rigbee's, Steak and Ale, Victoria Station, and Baby Doe's.

After dinner activities were as widely varied as restaurants. On a local scale, students enjoyed the Cat's Den and Gamesters, which were teenage entertainment centers.

Hunter, Sweetwater, and Stone Mountain parks were well frequented. Visiting a date's house or going to parties were also common activities. Some students preferred dancing, while others enjoyed browsing at Atlanta-area malls. Although there was a variety of activities to choose from, the most common and popular seemed to be going to the movies.

As Carla Thompson stated, "It's better to date and have fun, than not date and be bored."



Avoiding the Grind



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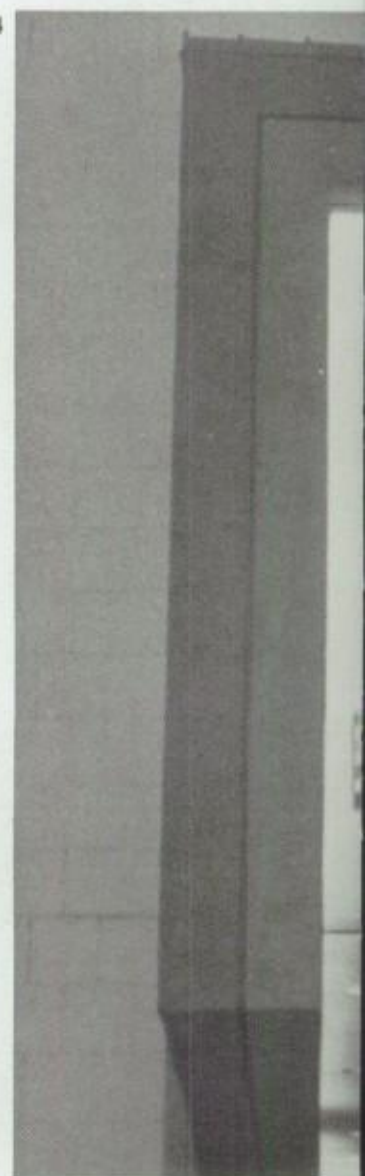
When the 3:15 bell rang, it signified the end of the work and the beginning of the fun — usually. Some students enjoyed the luxury of going home and relaxing. Some visited friends, while others talked on the phone. Eating at a fast food place such as McDonald's, Wendy's, or Arby's was a regular afternoon stop. For many, a popular after-school restaurant was Hudson's, which served quart glasses of tea for 50¢. Neighborhood sports activities could sometimes be seen in streets or backyards.

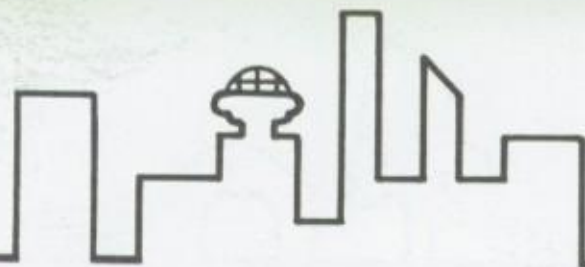
Sometimes, however, students were not as fortunate. Often students had chores as well as homework to do in the afternoon. Studying at the public library was often required. One main afterschool activity, which was sometimes necessary, was a part-time job.

School sports were often practiced at school. Football, basketball, softball, baseball, golf, soccer, tennis, wrestling, track or cross-country were examples of sports requiring extra time after school. Band members and cheerleaders alike often found themselves at school keeping very late hours, perfecting their spirit-motivating techniques. Some students preferred to spend their time shopping at local malls.



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Other after-school activities, including make-up tests, work detail, and rolling were disagreeable to some people. Regardless of which activities students chose, they were grateful to get away from the "grind."

(1) A popular hang-out after school is Hudson's. (2) An indirect way of showing one's affection is by rolling another's yard, as displayed by this token given to Valerie Weaver. (3) Keeping up with his classwork is Mickey Womack. (4) Cumberland Mall is one of the closer large-scale shopping centers near Douglasville.

A

fter School



In Our Opinion

FAVORITE

POP

ARTIST

1

Prince
(22%)

2

Duran Duran
(9%)

3

Chicago
(8%)

FAVORITE

R & B

ARTIST

1

Prince
(29%)

2

Stevie Wonder
(21%)

3

Lionel Richie
(10%)

FAVORITE

COUNTRY

ARTIST

1

Alabama
(38%)

2

Hank Williams Jr.
(25%)

3

Kenny Rogers
(13%)

FAVORITE

CONCERT

1

Van Halen
(17%)

2

Prince
(11%)

3

Duran Duran
(8%)

FAVORITE

CAR

MODEL

1

Mustang
(19%)

2

Camaro
(15%)

3

Corvette
(11%)

FAVORITE

VACATION

PLACE

1

Florida
(58%)

2

Tennessee
(11%)

3

Hawaii
(5%)



**FAVORITE
SCHOOL
SUBJECT**

- _____ 1 _____
Mathematics
(21%)
- _____ 2 _____
Social Studies
(14%)
- _____ 3 _____
English
(9%)

**FAVORITE
CLOTHING
LABEL**

- _____ 1 _____
Levi's
(41%)
- _____ 2 _____
Jordache
(14%)
- _____ 3 _____
Lee
(11%)

**FAVORITE
PLACE TO
SHOP**

- _____ 1 _____
Cumberland
(64%)
- _____ 2 _____
Shannon
(16%)
- _____ 3 _____
Lenox
(11%)

**FAVORITE
RESTAURANT**

- _____ 1 _____
Steak 'N Ale
(10%)
- _____ 2 _____
Red Lobster
(8%)
- _____ 3 _____
Baby Doe's
(7%)

**FAVORITE
PLACE TO
DATE**

- _____ 1 _____
Movies
(47%)
- _____ 2 _____
Date's House
(11%)
- _____ 3 _____
Shopping
(7%)

**FAVORITE
MOVIE**

- _____ 1 _____
Purple Rain
(16%)
- _____ 2 _____
Night Of The Comet
(9%)
- _____ 3 _____
Indiana Jones
(6%)

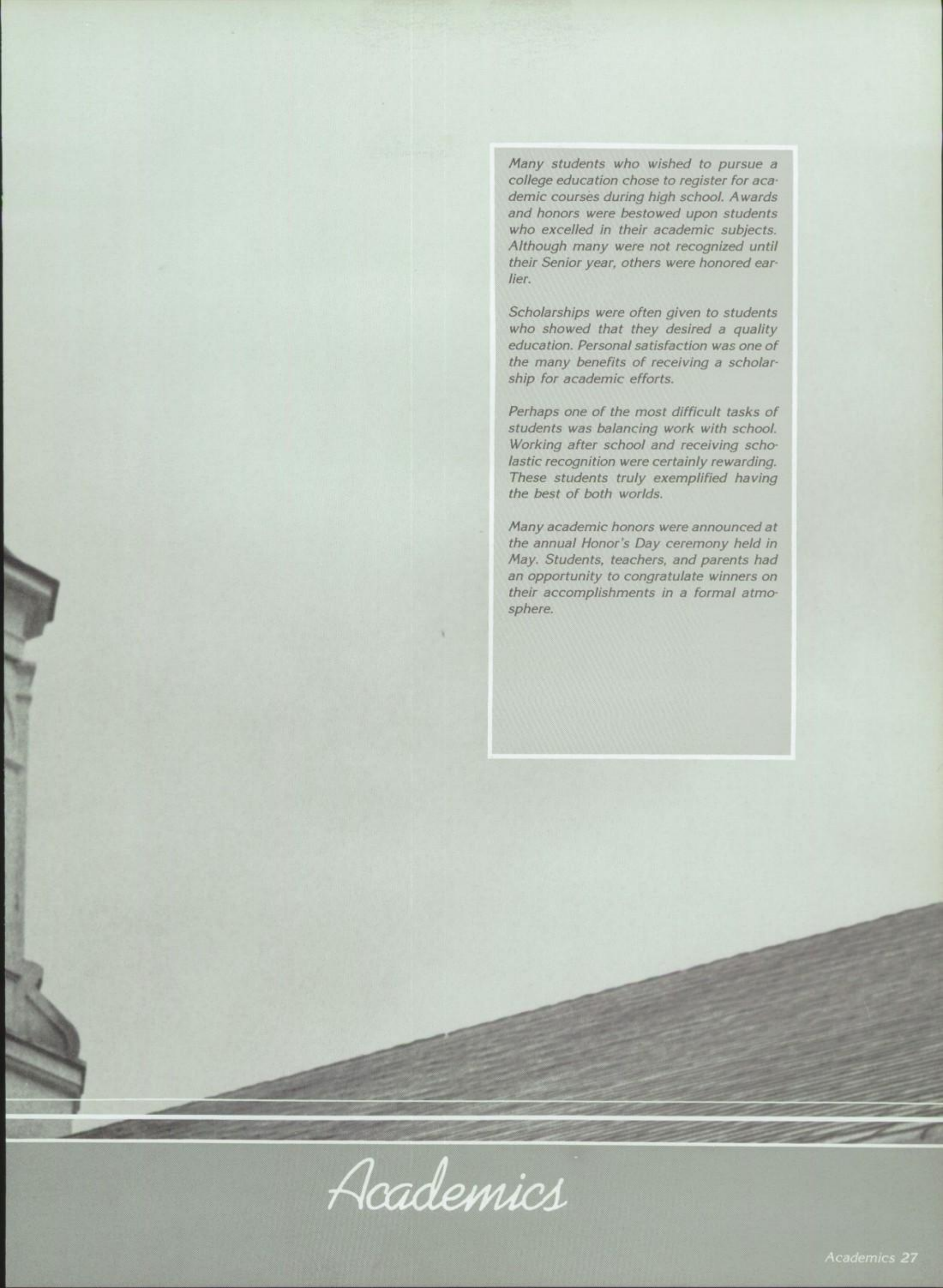
Poll Page

How The Poll Was Taken

The poll was given to two homerooms from each grade. Students' opinions were calculated by percentage to get the three most popular choices for each question.



The Best Of:

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Many students who wished to pursue a college education chose to register for academic courses during high school. Awards and honors were bestowed upon students who excelled in their academic subjects. Although many were not recognized until their Senior year, others were honored earlier.

Scholarships were often given to students who showed that they desired a quality education. Personal satisfaction was one of the many benefits of receiving a scholarship for academic efforts.

Perhaps one of the most difficult tasks of students was balancing work with school. Working after school and receiving scholastic recognition were certainly rewarding. These students truly exemplified having the best of both worlds.

Many academic honors were announced at the annual Honor's Day ceremony held in May. Students, teachers, and parents had an opportunity to congratulate winners on their accomplishments in a formal atmosphere.

Academics

Established Winners



The Guidance Department once again participated in the University of Georgia Certificate of Merit Program. The University annually presented this certificate to the top five percent of the males and females of the Junior Class.

Special privileges offered by the University of Georgia included a special orientation program for the recipients, as well as opportunities to discuss college life, course requirements, and possible scholarships with representatives from the University. Also, any Certificate of Merit winner who applied at the University of Georgia was automatically accepted.

Mrs. Sheffield, coordinator of the program that was instituted twenty-six years ago, stated, "The state of Georgia and the University sponsorship makes this award one of the most meaningful in Georgia."

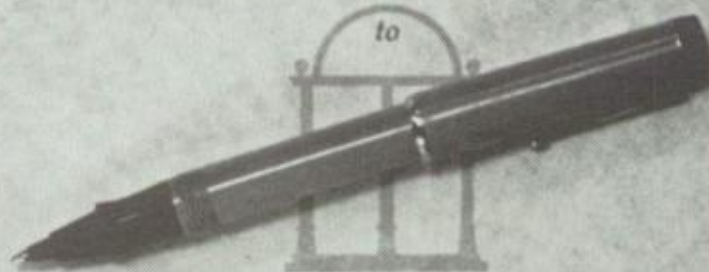
(1) The Certificate of Merit winners are Front Row: Lori Catron, Rebekka Kuntschik, Maggie Chandler, Shari Miller, and Yvonne Wilson. Second Row: Brian Toney, Sonja Cox, Jenny Bufford, Deborah Dobbs, and Dave Flammia. Back Row: Jay Randolph, Brandon Drake, Robin Lampkin, Steve Berryhill, Brian Singleton, Greg McKinley, and Michael Cantor. Not pictured is Tim Martin. (2) The University of Georgia's Certificate of Merit is a highly coveted award.

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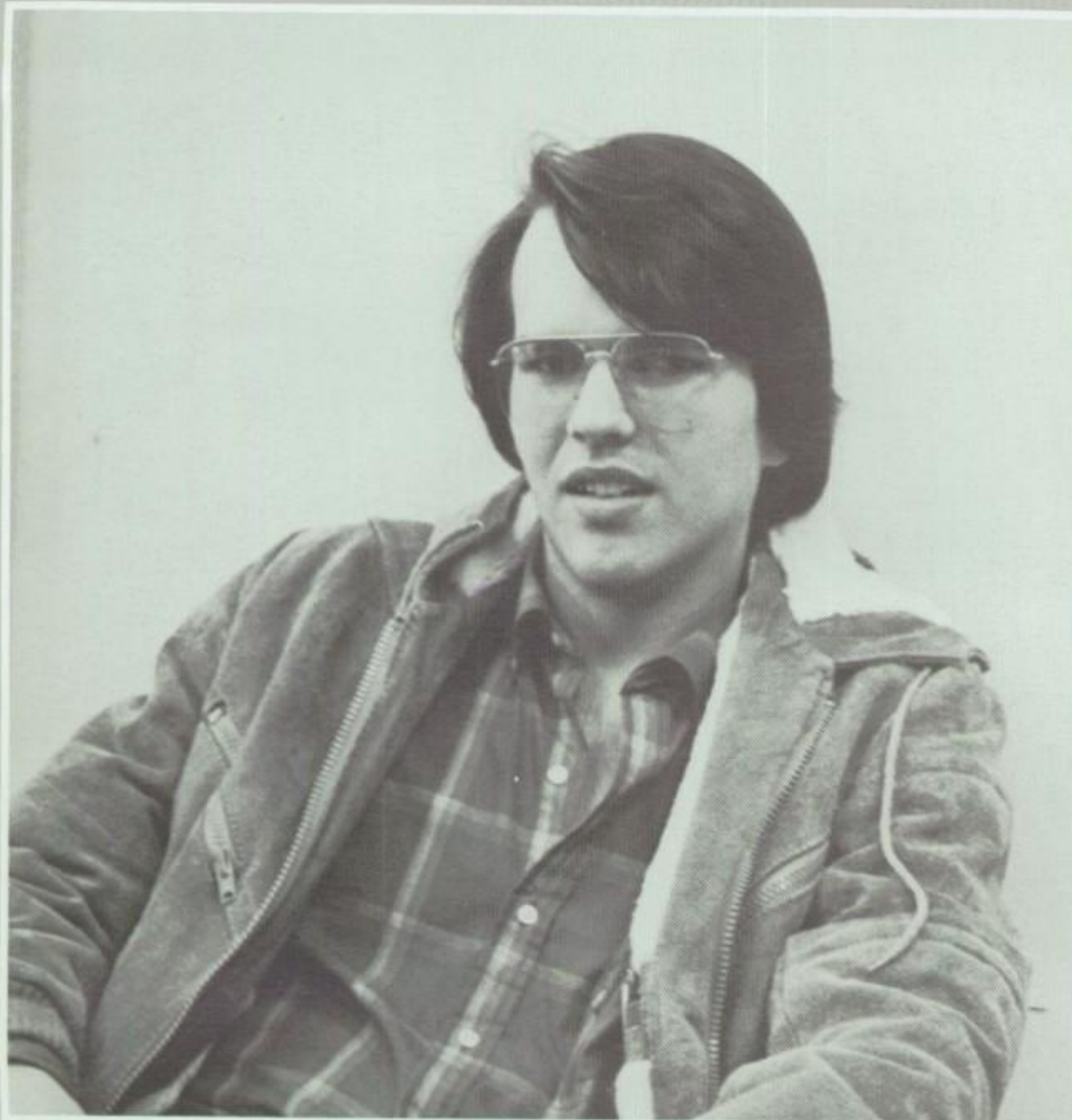
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in accordance with the intent of the State of Georgia
to identify and reward superior scholastic endeavors
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in the hope that such recognition will result
in even greater academic effort and full pursuit
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Successful Scholars



The top two males and females of the Junior class were awarded the Presbyterian College Junior Fellows Honor. Sonja Cox, Maggie Chandler, Dave Flammia, and Tim Martin had maintained the highest grade point averages for their class throughout high school. Junior Fellow winners were allowed to visit Presbyterian College when choosing a college to enroll.

John Moore was the Senior class' STAR student. John achieved the highest score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. John chose Mr. Vernon Adamson, electronics instructor, as the STAR teacher.

Student Teacher Achievement Recognition was a statewide competition sponsored annually by the Douglas County Rotary Club.

Mr. Adamson had been named STAR teacher twice before, and was also a STAR student himself.

(1) John Moore is the STAR student recipient for his class. (2) Sonja Cox, Dave Flammia, and Maggie Chandler are the recipients of the P.C. Junior Fellows honor (Tim Martin not pictured).



High Achievers



Front Row: Leslie Durden, Jeannine Hagler, Valerie Weaver, and Julie Turner. Back Row: Kathy Scott, Jimmy Bass, Andy Pilgrim, John Moore, Charles Craton, Laura Snelling, and Kevin New.

The Senior class had its share of top academic students. Ranking a class of 350 can become quite difficult, as Mr. Carmichael found out. It was not uncommon for two or three students to share the same class rank.

Seniors that held the highest grade point averages were: Leslie Ann Durden, Jamie Lynn Wade, James Michael Bass, Karen Jeannine Hagler, Charles Alfred Craton, Valerie Ann Weaver, John Taylor Moore, Andrew Dwight Pilgrim, Lisa Colleen Ed-

wards, Leyla Suzan Gunduz, Janelle Houser Hetisimer, Kathleen Julia Scott, William Kevin New, Laura Anne Snelling, Ben Lynch, and Julie Marie Turner.

The Valedictorian for the Senior class was Leslie Durden, and the Salutatorian honor went to Jamie Lynn Wade.

Established study habits in high school enabled these students to feel comfortable making the transition from high school to college.

National Recognition

Twenty-six Seniors received recognition in the national Who's Who Among American High School Students. Students chosen to appear in this yearly publication were accepted on their scholastic and extra-curricular activities during high school. Only five percent of the submissions were accepted into the association.

The eighteen-year-old society consisted of educators and administrators who received applications and chose a select few.

One of the many advantages of receiving acceptance into the society was applying to colleges and universities. Many institutions considered this honor when admitting applicants. Scholarship committees also considered recognition in the annual publication as a highly coveted honor.

For these Seniors, it was one of the many highlights of their high school accomplishments.

WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

1983-1984

Who's Who Among American High School Students is published annually with thousands of listings of high school students.



Kim Argo
Chad Bailey
Kim Bailey
Jimmy Bass
Adell Camp



Charles Craton
Wendy Daniell
Lora Edge
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Lisa Hembree
Melody Hill
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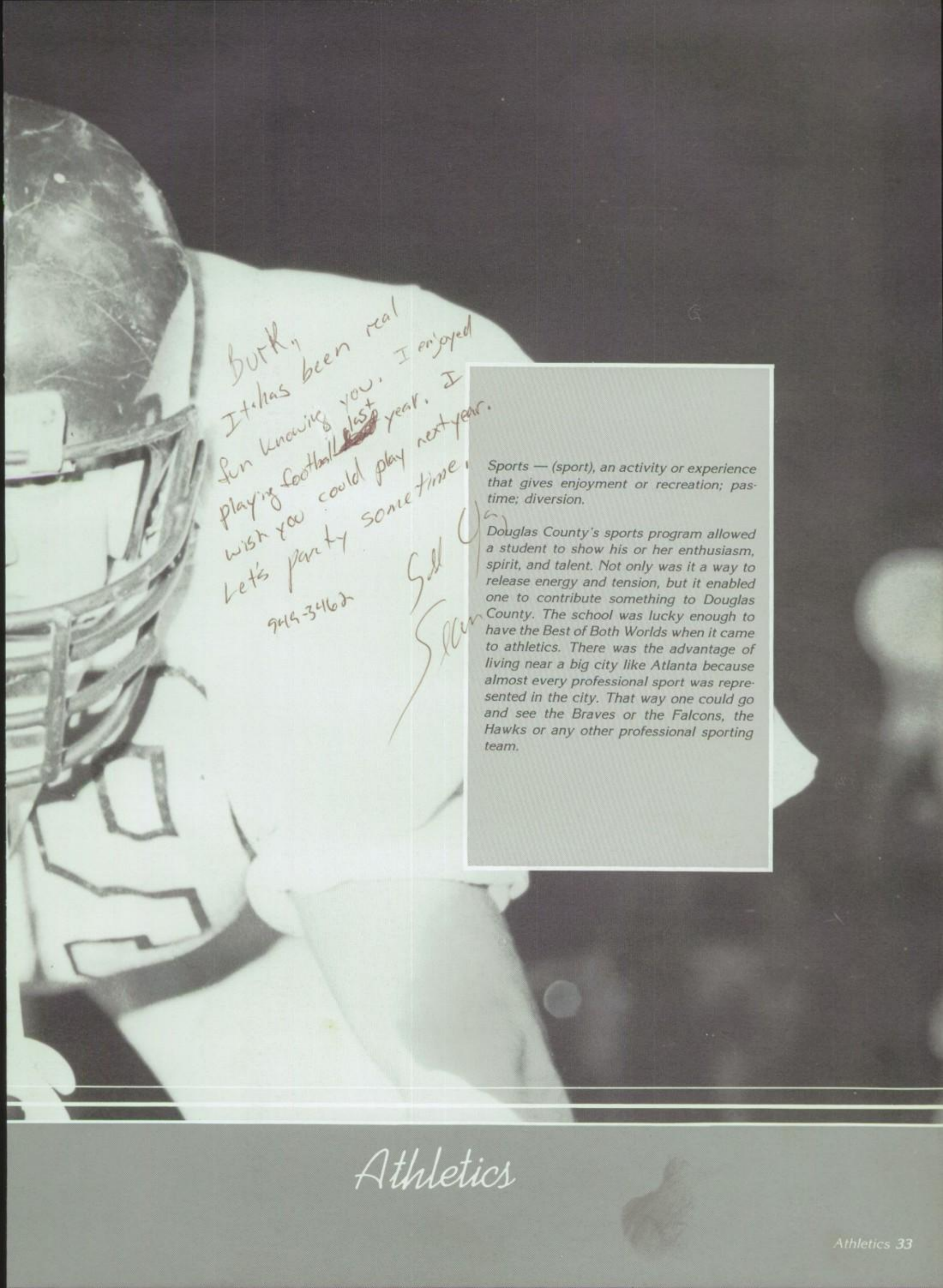


Lori Prescott
Kathy Scott
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Laura Snelling
Lucy Stephens
Rhonda Stockton

Busk. You a pretty
cool Dude. I really tried
enjoyed being your friend
and fellow team mate.
have a great summer
and lots of luck next
year.

P.S. we really
whooped Camels
ass Diddit we.
Kevin
#58

The Best Of:



BUTK,
It has been real
fun knowing you. I enjoyed
playing football ~~last~~ year. I
wish you could play next year. I
let's party sometime.
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Sports — (sport), an activity or experience that gives enjoyment or recreation; pastime; diversion.

Douglas County's sports program allowed a student to show his or her enthusiasm, spirit, and talent. Not only was it a way to release energy and tension, but it enabled one to contribute something to Douglas County. The school was lucky enough to have the Best of Both Worlds when it came to athletics. There was the advantage of living near a big city like Atlanta because almost every professional sport was represented in the city. That way one could go and see the Braves or the Falcons, the Hawks or any other professional sporting team.

Athletics

Getting It Together

Almost one hundred and thirty students participated in Douglas County's football program. Out of these, forty to sixty went on to play as Varsity players, while the rest were divided up among the Junior Varsity and and Freshman teams, according to their ability.

"Self-satisfaction," was the reason Mark Watts and other players tried out and played for the Tigers. Most of the players thought that even though practice took a lot of time, it was very rewarding. Most felt that it improved their performance, and prepared them for the rigors of game play.

Injuries, although they were a part of the game, detracted some of the fun from the teams. Even though most were minor, some were very painful, and kept a few players out for an entire season. The most common injuries were those that afflicted the ligaments of the shoulders, ankles, and knees, with the latter being the most feared because of the extreme pain that occurs.

Many things affected the performance of the Varsity team, from individual attitudes to the condition of the field. This season proved to be one of experience gathering, since most of the players had never been on a Varsity team before. "They've got a good attitude, everything's just not put together yet, but once it is, it will be all right," Chris Hively stated. "We have potential. We just need to give one hundred percent all the time."

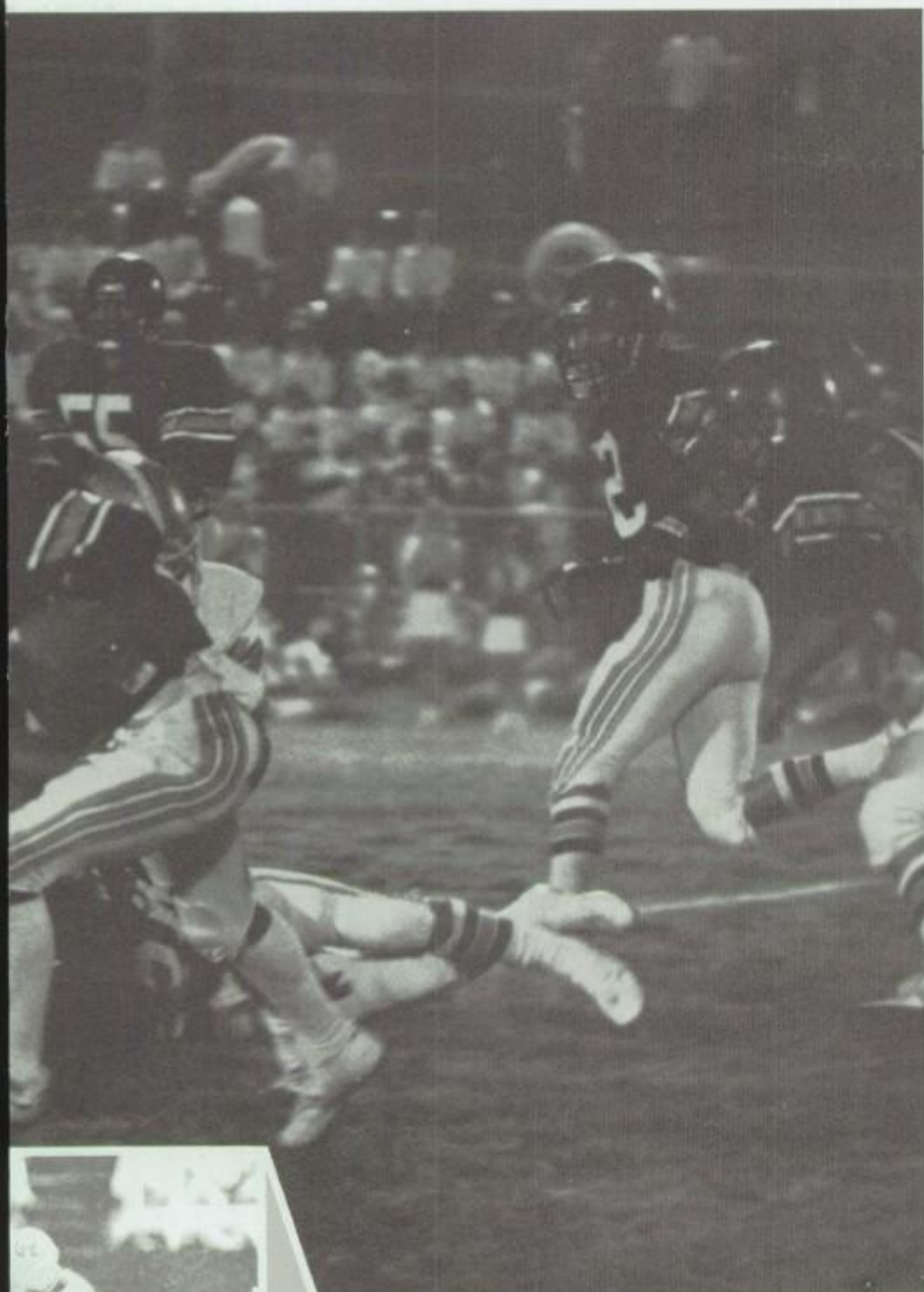
Many players felt that the positions they played did not matter, although some wanted to try different spots. They felt

whatever helped the team the most was fine.

One factor which helped the team a lot was the fans. They were always there to get the team "fired-up" before a game, and to cheer them on while they played. This helped to make the long hours of practice, the injuries, and the losses a little more bearable.

1) Clint Arnold breaks away from a tackler to rush for a first down. 2) Lynn Lindley is dragged down while running towards the end zone. 3) The Varsity Seniors are Front Row: Chad Bailey, David Kent, Sam Isbell, Glen Sexton, Eddie Zito. Back Row: John Stallings, John Chadwick, Burke Kirkland, Chris Hively, Jimmy Pitts, Carmichael Kemp, Percy Williams, Clint Arnold, Heath Bussey, Brian Hood, Mike Flynn, Anthony Lee. 4) William Andrews is one of the many professional athletes that play in Atlanta. 5) Lynn Lindley, aided by a good block, is able to rush for several yards. 6) Aided by the help of his team, a Tiger player is able to score. 7) Jimmy Johnson is the head coach for the Varsity team.





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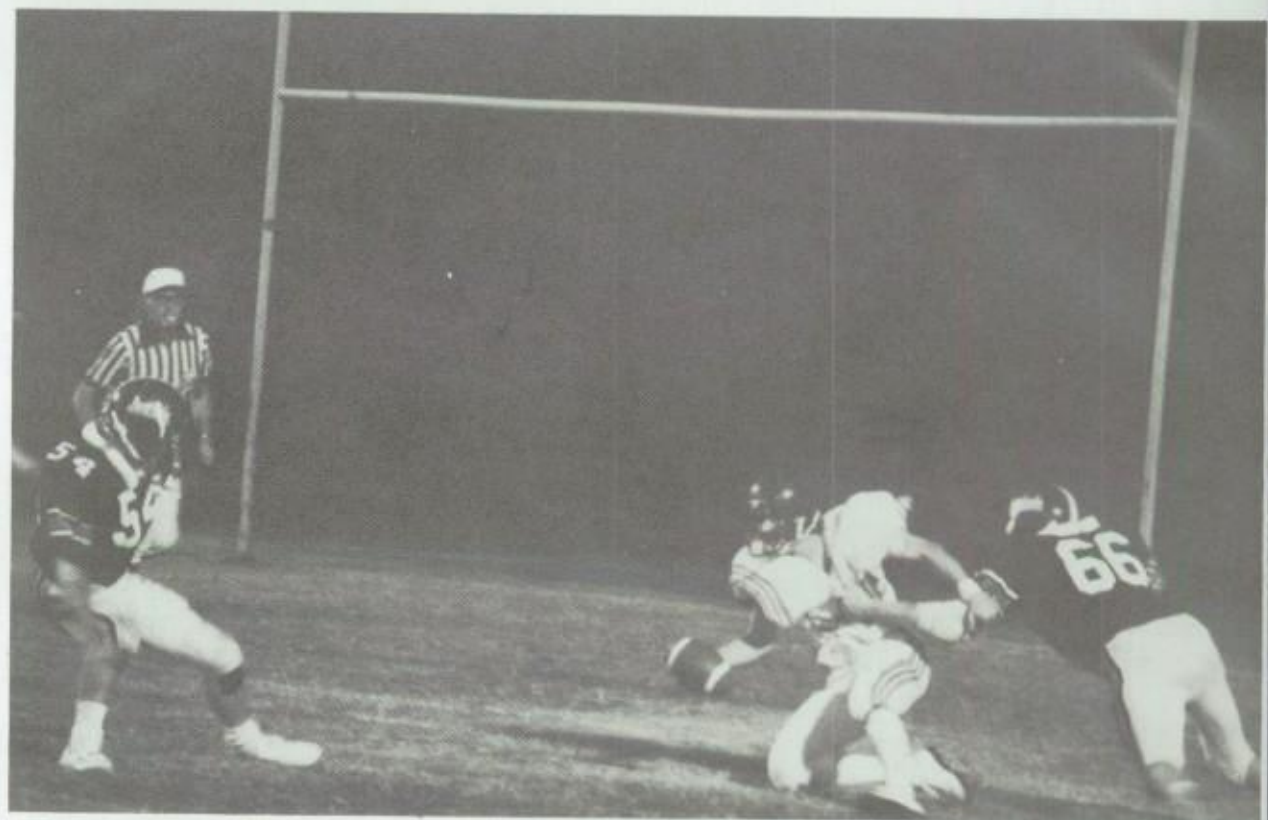


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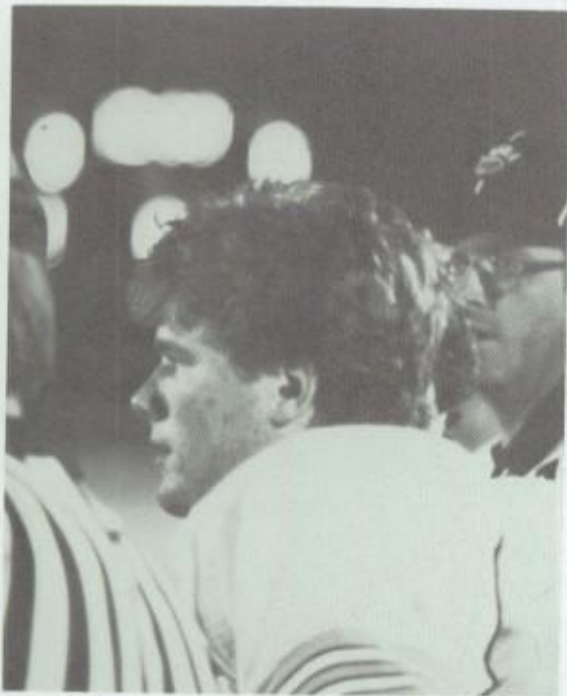


The Elements Of A Game

(1) Blocking is an important part of the game as many full and half backs find out. (2) Anthony Lee waits with referees before the game starts. (3) The Tiger team includes First Row: Clay Huckaby, Robbie Sauls, Mike Camp, Eddie Zito, Jeff Jackson, Chad Bailey, Lynn Lindley, Mike Flynn, Joey McKenzie, Carmichael Kemp. Second Row: Greg Dalon, Andy Cooke, Stacey Danley, Clint Arnold, Bruce Yarbrough, Chuck Leathers, David Brassell, Todd Merritts, Tony Worthan, Andy Cain, Keith Bryant. Third Row: Brian McConville, Mark Watts, Barry Endsley, John Stallings, Thomas Sosby, Jimmy Pitts, John Lee, Heath Bussey, Ross Crosby, Burke Kirkland. Fourth Row: David Kent, Kevin Cook, John Chadwick, Andy Nelson, Ron Parsons, Phil Porter, Todd Irick, Jeff Garrison, Norman Cowins, Sam Isbell. Fifth Row: Tony Miller, Scott Holmes, Tony Redwine, Percy Williams, Brandon Drake, Glen Sexton, Chris Hively, David Arnold, Mike Watson. Sixth Row: Sean Reed, Scotty Spencer, Anthony Lee, George Crew, Brian Hood, Jay Davis, Mitch Ross. Seventh Row: coaches Gene West, Jimmy Brittain, David Carroll, Steve Cave, head coach Jimmy Johnson, Phil Williams, Stuart Bennett, Vince Vineyard, John Bogo. (4) Quarterback Chad Bailey is sacked before he is able to throw the ball. (5) The Tigers pile up as they try to recover a fumble. (6) Running with the ball is one of Douglas County's many backs.



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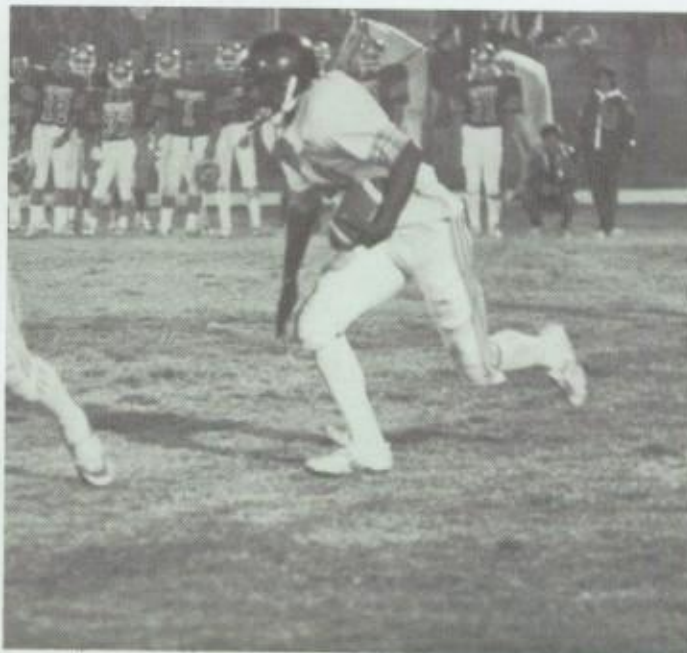
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Striving To Achieve

One way in which girls were able to participate in the sports program was by being a cheerleader. They practiced all year round, and spent many hours each week preparing their routines. "Cheering takes up a lot of time, but it's fun," stated Katrice Lindley, a second-year Varsity Cheerleader.

The Varsity squad was composed of nine members and two mascots. They went to cheerleading camp during the summer, and took part in many competitions. While at camp, they won several awards for spirit and the routines they performed.

The squad as a whole set many goals. One was to promote spirit among the football players. To do this, they decorated the locker rooms and painted signs for the team. "One goal," stated Melody Sparks, was to "perfect the cheers and pyramids we learned at camp, and to promote spirit in the underclassmen." When asked about the squad's attitude, their sponsor Mrs. Brenda Carroll remarked, "They are eager and enthusiastic and are always striving to achieve." As a whole the Varsity Cheerleaders and Mrs. Carroll were a close group, always striving to increase school unity.

1) The Varsity Cheerleading squad shows their enthusiasm as they cheer for Friday's Senior Night game. 2) Katrice Lindley stretches before cheering. 3) Leigh Crawford and Katrice Lindley show their school spirit by cheering. 4) Leigh Pursley ends a cheer by performing a required jump. 5) Debbie Pittman is an active cheerleader. 6) Jennifer Battles 7) Teresa Daniel 8) Christy Byous 9) The school's mascot waits for the game to begin. 10) Mrs. Brenda Carroll is one of the Varsity Cheerleading sponsors. 11) Melody Sparks 12) Leigh Crawford 13) Katrice Lindley 14) Beth Baggett 15) Traci Ward 16) Holly Medlin — Tiger mascot 17) Michelle Preston — Tiger mascot



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Hard Work Pays Off

Coach Vineyard stated, "They are always willing and wanting to learn." Like both the JV and Varsity teams, the Freshmen were a close group of boys. The team goals were stated clearly by both Danny Tankersley and Clete Archer when they said, "We want to win the rest of our games."

The Freshman team was very inexperienced; however, there were those who had played in middle school. Because of the lack of practice space the Freshman and JV teams both practiced on the lower field, often referred to as the Dustbowl. They practiced two hours a day, three days a week.

To prepare for the games, held on Thursday nights, the team practiced the fundamentals. They tried to get rowdy and spirited. With the help of the cheerleaders and fans, the freshman team accomplished many things. The team was positive and had a super attitude.

(1) Clete Archer rushes for a first down. (2) Stopping an opponent's drive is just one of the many jobs of a lineman. (3) Many players find it difficult to stop the tackle of the opponent. (4) The Freshman team gets fired up before a game. (5) This freshman football player is diving for a touchdown as he is harassed by an opposing lineman. (6) Coach West, with the aid of Coach Vineyard, directs the Freshmen.



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Dedicated Receptive and Hardworking

"All of the J.V. Cheerleaders are outstanding individuals," stated the J.V. sponsor, Mrs. Walden. When asked about the squad she replied, "They are all dedicated, receptive, and eager to learn." The JV squad worked with the Varsity Cheerleaders in promoting spirit, but they worked twice as hard for spirit in the Sophomore class.

The squad consisted of eight sophomores, who like the Varsity squad, worked hard all summer to prepare for the new season. They were all enthusiastic and really supportive of the team. The Cheerleaders gave the JV team "goodies" on game day, as well as painted the spirit signs. They always tried to give the team an extra boost of confidence. The goal of the squad was very basic, to promote spirit among their class. Most agreed that they met this goal, and surpassed it.

With cheerleading taking up so much of their personal time, many of the squad members found that they had to budget their time carefully to keep good grades. Dana Bone stated, "I'm always pushed for time, and my schedule is very crammed." Although they found it difficult, time-consuming and sometimes frustrating, the squad felt that it was well worth it!

1) Performing at pep rallies is just one of the JV Cheerleaders' responsibilities. 2) Dana Bone finds time at one of the football games to take a break. 3) With all the rewards of cheerleading some risk factors are involved as Dee Dee Zachery finds out after twisting her ankle. 4) Mrs. Walden is the sponsor of the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. 5) Members of the JV squad are Beth Boatright, Mandy Sparks, Carrie Sims, Kristi Vansant, Dana Bone, Staci Shepard, Milbrey Farquhar, and Dee Dee Zachery. 6) Performing a cheer are Beth Boatright and Kristi Vansant. 7) Kerri Sims and Beth Boatright show their spirit with the help of the Tiger mascot.





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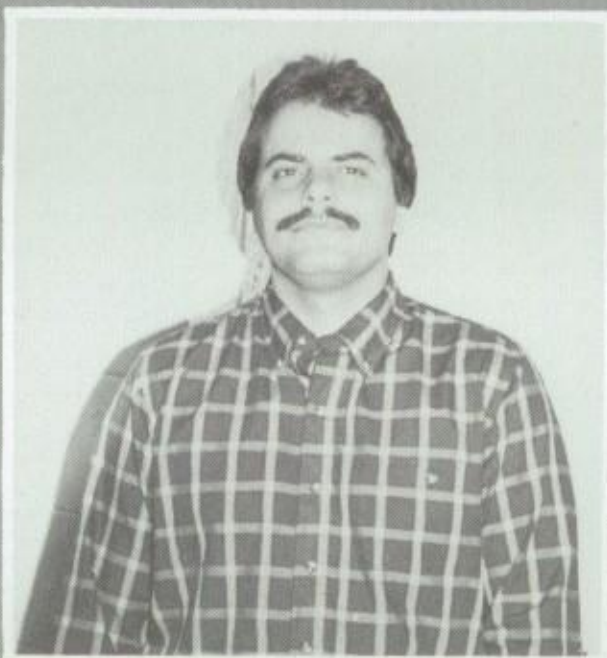
Keeping With Tradition

The Junior Varsity football season, in keeping with tradition, had another good season. As in the past their toughest opponents were Lithia Springs and Paulding County. The coaches, Stuart Bennett and John Bogo, were happy with their team's performance. "They tried hard and their attitude was excellent. I was very pleased," stated Coach Bennett.

"It's a close team," commented Chuck Leathers. "We played well together, and as a result we had a good team and a good season." Team unity was something that the coaches strived to instill into the team. Although they suffered some losses, they learned from their mistakes, and worked toward correcting them. Even though the team had some experience most of the players were still young and had pregame jitters. One player stated, "I'm nervous before the game, but right after kickoff I'm OK!"

Although football was basically a fall sport, most players trained year-round. Many came in during the summer to lift weights, and many jogged to condition their body to the rigors of football.

(1) Members of the JV team look on as the ball is passed over their heads. (2) Gary Busby makes a second effort for a first down. (3) Tiger starters prepare for the start of the first down. (4) A JV player, with the aid of his blockers, runs for a first down. (5) A Tiger halfback runs with the ball, after a successful punt. (6) Members of the Junior Varsity Football team include First Row: Barry Endsley, Les Kykendal, John Hart, Chuck Leathers, Marvin McCrary, Gary Busby, David Brusell, Robbie Esque. Second Row: Todd Merritts, Tommy Bonoski, Lee Powers, Kevin McNeese, David Springer, Shawn Micheal, Donald Ywaskowits, George Crew. Third Row: Scott Holmes, David Blair, Warren Paris, Chuck Cable. Fourth Row: Jeff Dutton, Paris Hulman, Mike Watson, Tim Pugh. (Manager) Wade Rogers. Not pictured are coaches John Bogo and Stuart Bennett. (7) Stuart Bennett is one of the Junior Varsity Coaches.





A Source of Spirit

Due to the number of girls that wanted to cheer, there were two groups of Freshman cheerleaders, one for football and one for basketball. This cheerleading squad was very enthusiastic. Tina Hall commented, "We are organized and very spirited."

The team became acquainted with each other when the squad went to camp during the summer. At camp they participated in many activities and received several ribbons. More so, the camp provided the cheerleaders with a chance to gain knowledge about the routines and cheers they performed.

Being spirited was not as easy as it seemed. The squad had to be pepped up, in order to pep the football and basketball players up. They made signs for the players as well as run-through and hanging signs.

The cheerleaders found it rewarding to create enthusiasm in homerooms. This in turn gave the cheerleaders more spirit. One cheerleader stated, "We get our spirit from other people. If the crowd stands up and yells, it encourages us to cheer on!"

1) Missi Reed, Tina Hall, Kim Crew perform a cheer for the enthusiastic fans. 2) Raquel Kalmar yells her loudest to promote spirit. 3) Although the crowds are very small, Tina Hall, Raquel Kalmar, and Tracey Hill do their best to promote spirit. 4) Ms. Awilda Rodriguez is the Freshman Cheerleading sponsor. 5) Enthusiasm shows in the face of Freshman Kim Crew. 6) The Freshman Cheerleaders are Bottom: Michele Lattanzio, Tina Hall, Michelle Collins, Christy Kabeck, Missi Reed. Top: Tracey Hill, Kim Crew, Raquel Kalmar. 7) Michelle Collins looks on as the Tigers attempt to score.





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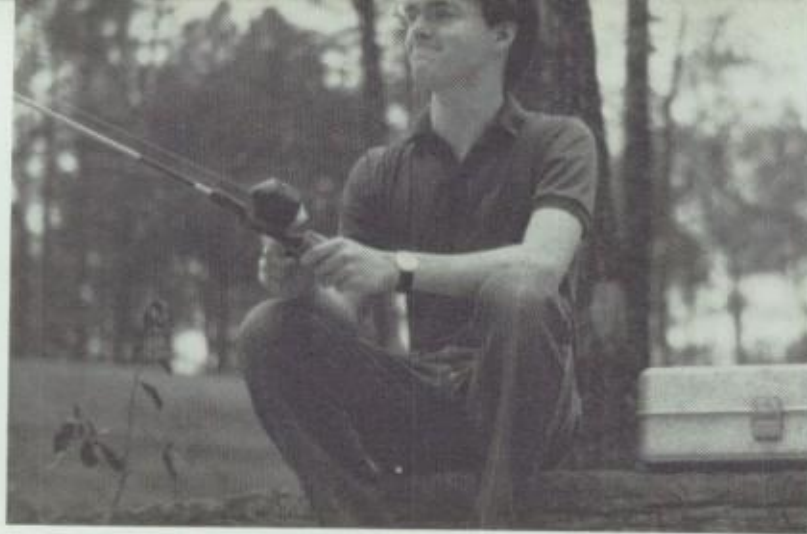
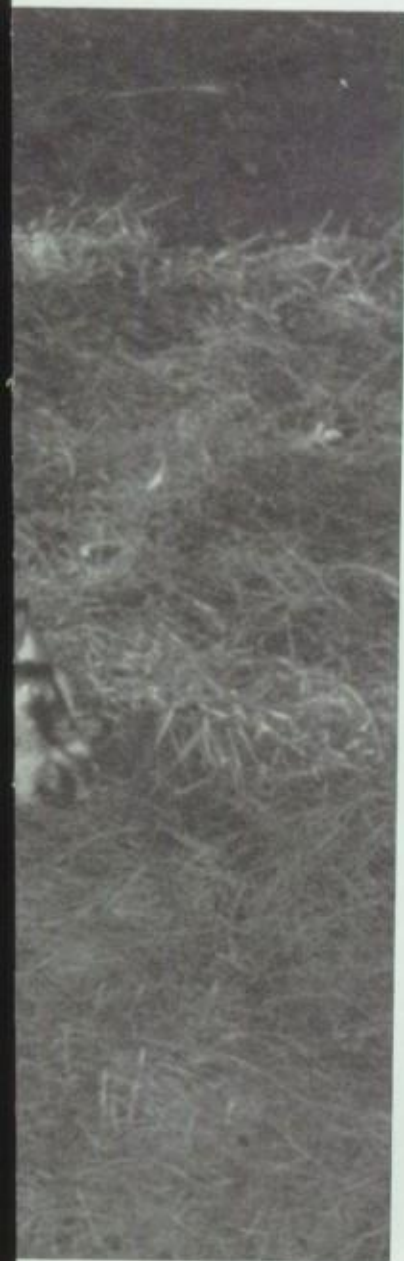
Rodeo was introduced to the individuals at Douglas County in the form of an extra-curricular activity. A rodeo club was established and allowed students to learn more about the sport as well as to become members of the National High School Association, which one needed to be in, in order to participate in rodeoing.

Rough stock clinics were offered to participants wishing to learn more about Rodeo. At these clinics one could learn the basics, and could improve on his technique. Lori Catron commented, "It's a lot of work, but definitely fun, and it pays off in the end."

The Rodeo season started in September, went through October, then started up again in March. The Rodeos were held over the weekends. Bull riding, bare back and saddle bronc riding, calf roping, and team roping were a few of the competitions held for the boys. Girls could participate in barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, and break away roping.

(1) Pole Bending is one of D'Ann Matthews' best events. (2) The Rodeo Club relaxes and prepares for their upcoming events. (3) Lori Catron works on cutting her time in the goat tying event.





Dedicated Individuals

Although Douglas County offered a wide spectrum of athletic opportunities, some individuals felt the need to participate in different, and usually independent activities. These people usually liked a challenge on a more individual level, a sport that more often than not pitted a person against his own limitations, or another object. This was the case with Ben Lynch. He enjoyed the outdoors immensely and loved the hunt.

When asked why he enjoyed the outdoors he replied, "It gives me a chance to be one-on-one against nature, and I really like the challenge. Also just being outside gives me a chance to think." While many students enjoyed self-reliant activities such as hunting and fishing, others preferred sports that made them push themselves to see how much endurance and inner strength they really had. Some of these included gymnastics, cycling, shooting, weightlifting, and water or snow skiing. When asked why he liked water skiing so much, Alex Ray said, "Not only is it fun but it gives me a chance to test my skill and ability." So while most students followed the football or basketball teams' performances, these individuals who actually made up a large portion of the student body continued to practice and perfect their own talents.

(1) Enjoying a quiet afternoon of fishing is Tim Wilson. (2) Ben Lynch likes the challenge of deer hunting. (3) John Moore relaxes with an evening of bowling.

Knowing the Game

Douglas County had a fine basketball program. One player stated, "It's good because the coaches seem to know what they're doing." This reassurance gave players the determination which they possessed.

However, it was not only the coaches' attitude that inspired the teams, but it was also the crowds. Many players felt that the crowd picked them up and made them willing to play harder even if they were losing. Allen Windfield said he liked it when there were a lot of people at the games. "You play better and get fired up. It's also a great feeling to know that someone is cheering for you."

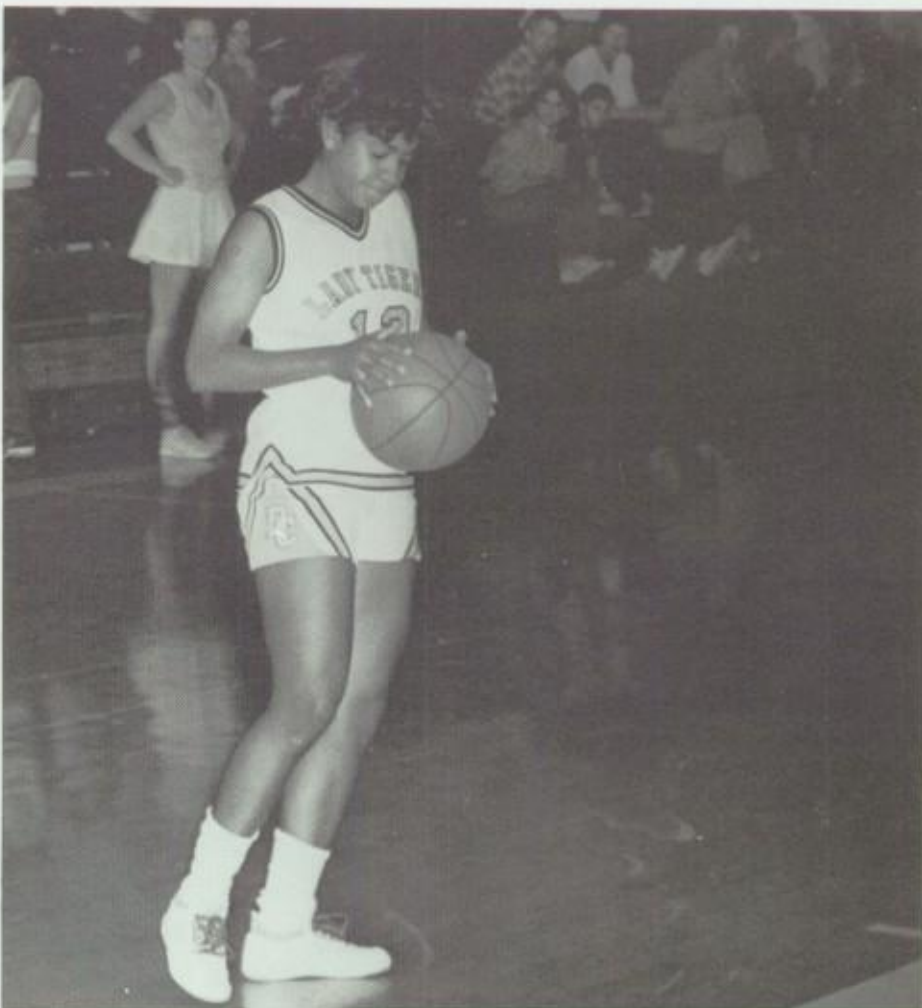
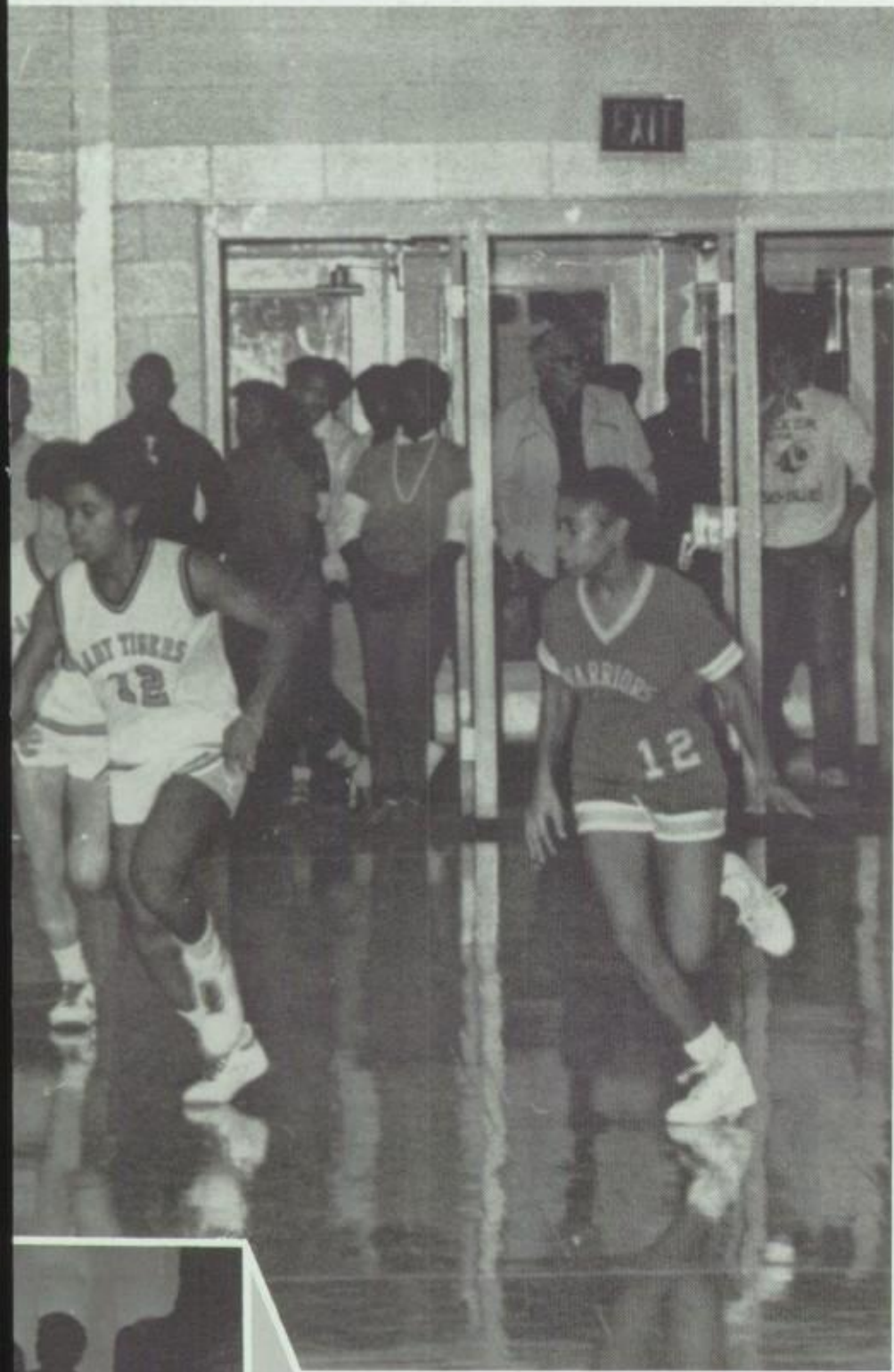
Injuries were not uncommon among these players. Some injuries that plagued the

teams were serious, while others were minor. Some injuries were permanent and resulted in the loss of team members. Such was the case with Marie Birdsong, a Varsity Lady Tiger who slipped on the freshly waxed floor and injured her leg, to the extent of not being able to play for the rest of the season. Another loss that was felt by the Varsity Tigers was the injury of Todd Crawford. He strained his ankle and was not able to play for a few weeks. Both players were very valuable.

(1) After coming down with the rebound, Carolyn Pounds runs down court with the ball. (2) Todd Crawford is one of the first injuries of the season. (3) Mike McDonald looks at an opposing player, checking on the possibilities of a pass. (4) Leslie Smith looks patiently as she dribbles. (5) Carolyn Pounds looks eagerly at the ball before she shoots. (6) Douglas County students have the option of seeing professional basketball as well as high school levels.



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A Winning Spirit

The Varsity Tigers had a strong team. They had many returning experienced players and used this situation to the best advantage possible. The players provided the team with a strong offense, which brought about the possibility of very high scoring. Not only did they have a strong team, but also the team was composed of strong individuals. They had accessible to them speed and height, which made Douglas County very competitive.

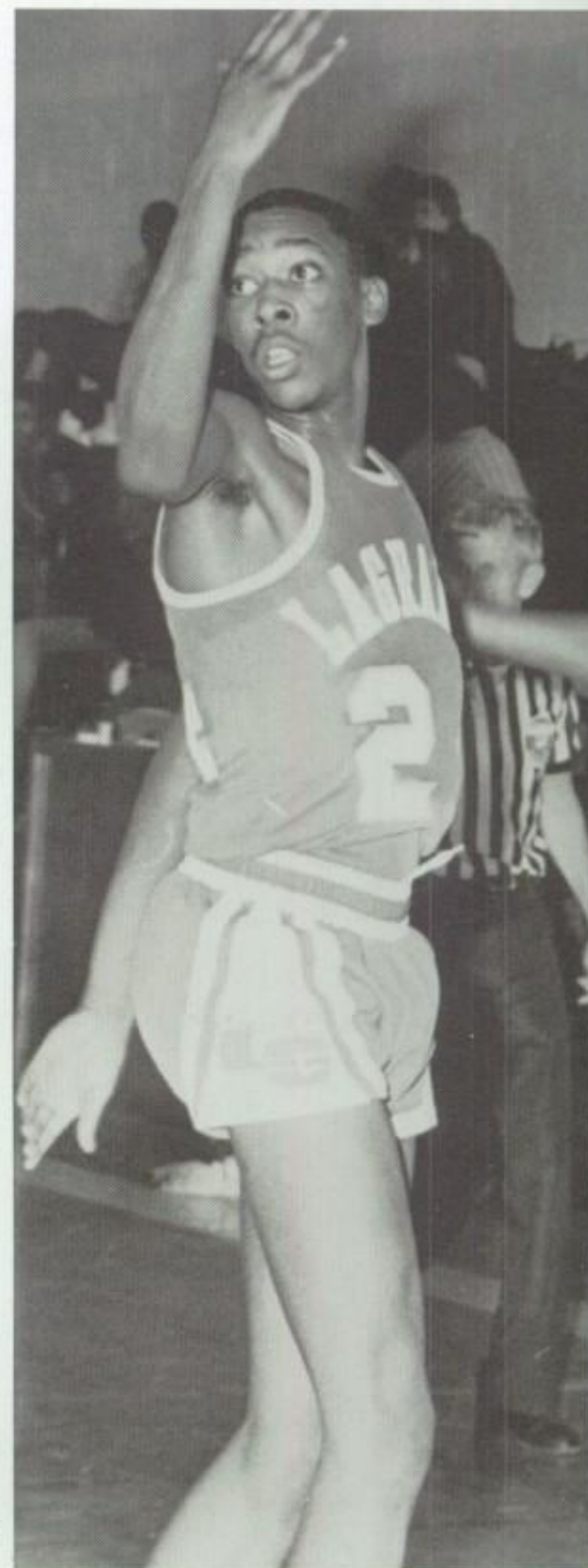
The Tigers practiced six weeks pre-season, for two hours daily. Practice included such things as ball handling techniques, dribbling, and shooting drills. It also encompassed defensive and offensive fundamentals, both for individual and team purposes. They practiced presses and plays until each was totally understood, and each player was capable of running it efficiently.

The attitude of the team was very good;

they were really close. Allen Windfield said that it was "not a selfish team," which enabled everyone to get along well.

The goal among the Tigers was to win the region. Many players felt that the team would also have a good chance to go to State playoffs. Allan Windfield also stated, "One goal that everyone is working towards is to respect each other." As some previous teams had lost respect, the team worked very hard to prevent it.

(1) Derek Caldwell looks on just after he shoots the ball. (2) Jeff Taylor leaps above the hands of all players to get a clear shot. (3) The Varsity Tigers include, Front Row: (Mgr) Richard Spinks, Allen Windfield, Carmichael Kemp, Brian Gilbert, Mike McDonald, Joseph Ellison, Billy Hood. Back Row: Coach Ruble, Derek Caldwell, Todd Crawford, Sam Adams, Rodney Ross, Mike Edwards, Stacey Danley, Jeff Taylor, Tim Polk, Christina Stillwell (Mgr). (4) Allen Windfield attempts to shoot from the top of the key. (5) Looking for an open pass is Mike McDonald. (6) Looking down court for the attempt at a fast break is Allen Windfield.





Defense Wins

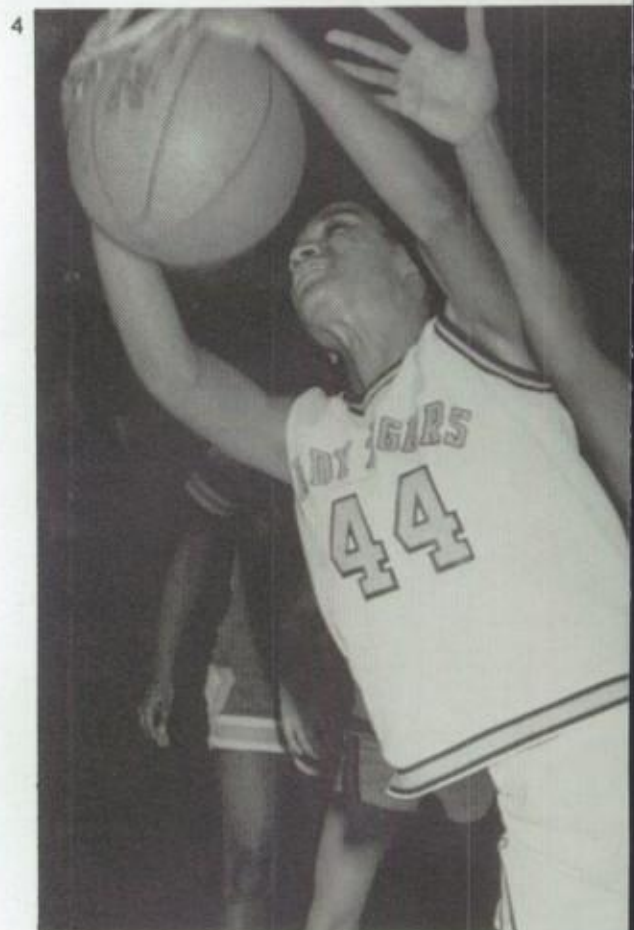
The Varsity Girls basketball team was composed of eleven girls, one of whom was seriously injured in the first weeks of practice. The team had two seniors, seven juniors, one sophomore and one freshman. Robin Ross, the freshman starter for the Lady Tigers, stated, "It's a big jump from Middle School Basketball to a starting Varsity position, but I think I'll be able to handle it."

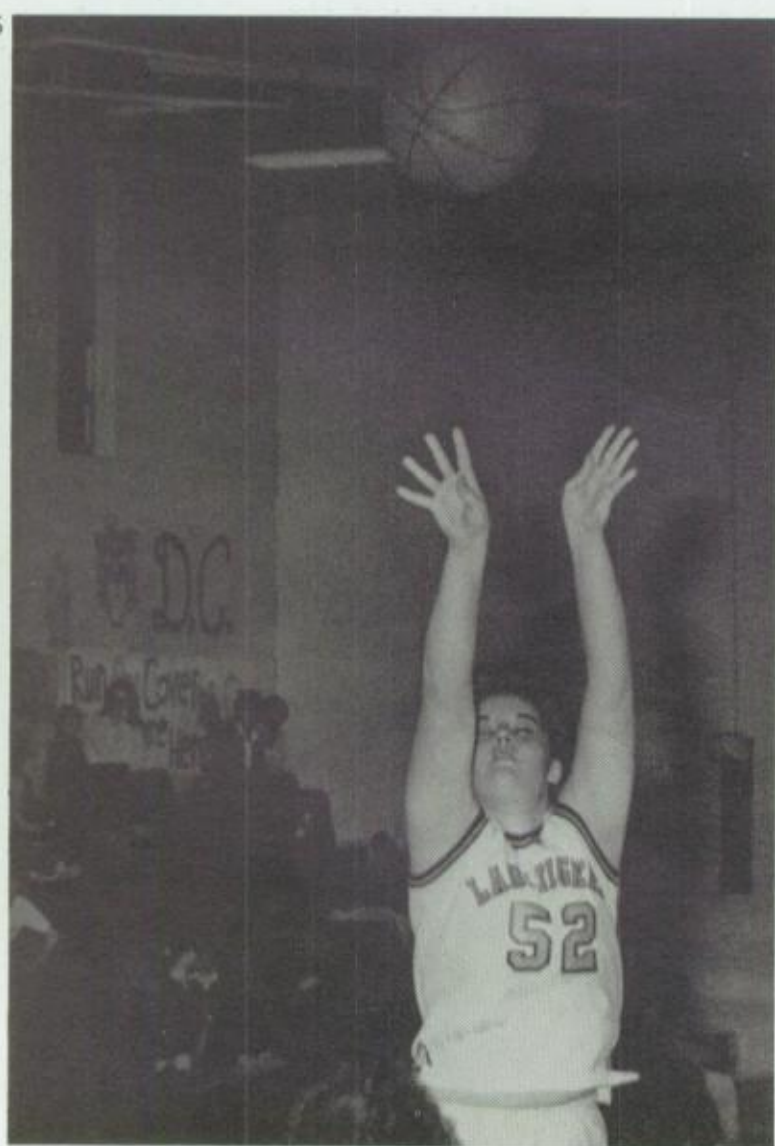
The team practiced from one and a half to three hours daily, but in that short time they accomplished much. Most of their practice was composed of drills to help the individual player excel in defense and offense; however, the greater emphasis was placed on defensive maneuvers. A general feeling expressed by Coach Forsh was if the Lady Tigers' defense was strong enough then the offense would not need that much.

Douglas County's Lady Tigers were very

dedicated. They spent much time learning new plays, as well as practicing and perfecting the old ones. As one player said, "Preparing for games takes much hard work, on and off the court, mentally and physically." The Lady Tigers' main goals, as stated by Carolyn Pounds and Coach Forsh were, "We want to win the region and then go to state playoffs. But ultimately we want to do the best we can."

(1) Ingrid Caldwell looks across the court for a teammate or the open shot. (2) Carolyn Pounds, followed by Amy McClung, dribbles down court for the fast break. (3) Members of the Lady Tigers Basketball team include. Front Row: Kellie Gray, Carolyn Pounds, Kelly Williams, Marie Birdsong, Monica Florence. Back Row: Coach Forsh, Deanna Dennis, Robin Ross, Amy McClung, Jennifer Tompkins, Ingrid Caldwell, Leslie Smith, Jackie Ware (Mgr.). (4) Robin Ross struggles to get the rebound. (5) Deanna Dennis shoots from the outside to score two points. (6) Kellie Gray prepares to shoot a foul shot.





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The Varsity Tigers had a strong team. They had many returning experienced players and used this situation to the best advantage possible. The players provided the team with a strong offense, which brought about the possibility of very high scoring. Not only did they have a strong team, but also the team was composed of strong individuals. They had accessible to them speed and height, which made Douglas County very competitive.

The Tigers practiced six weeks pre-season, for two hours daily. Practice included such things as ball handling techniques, dribbling, and shooting drills. It also encompassed defensive and offensive fundamentals, both for individual and team purposes. They practiced presses and plays until each was totally understood, and each player was capable of running it efficiently.

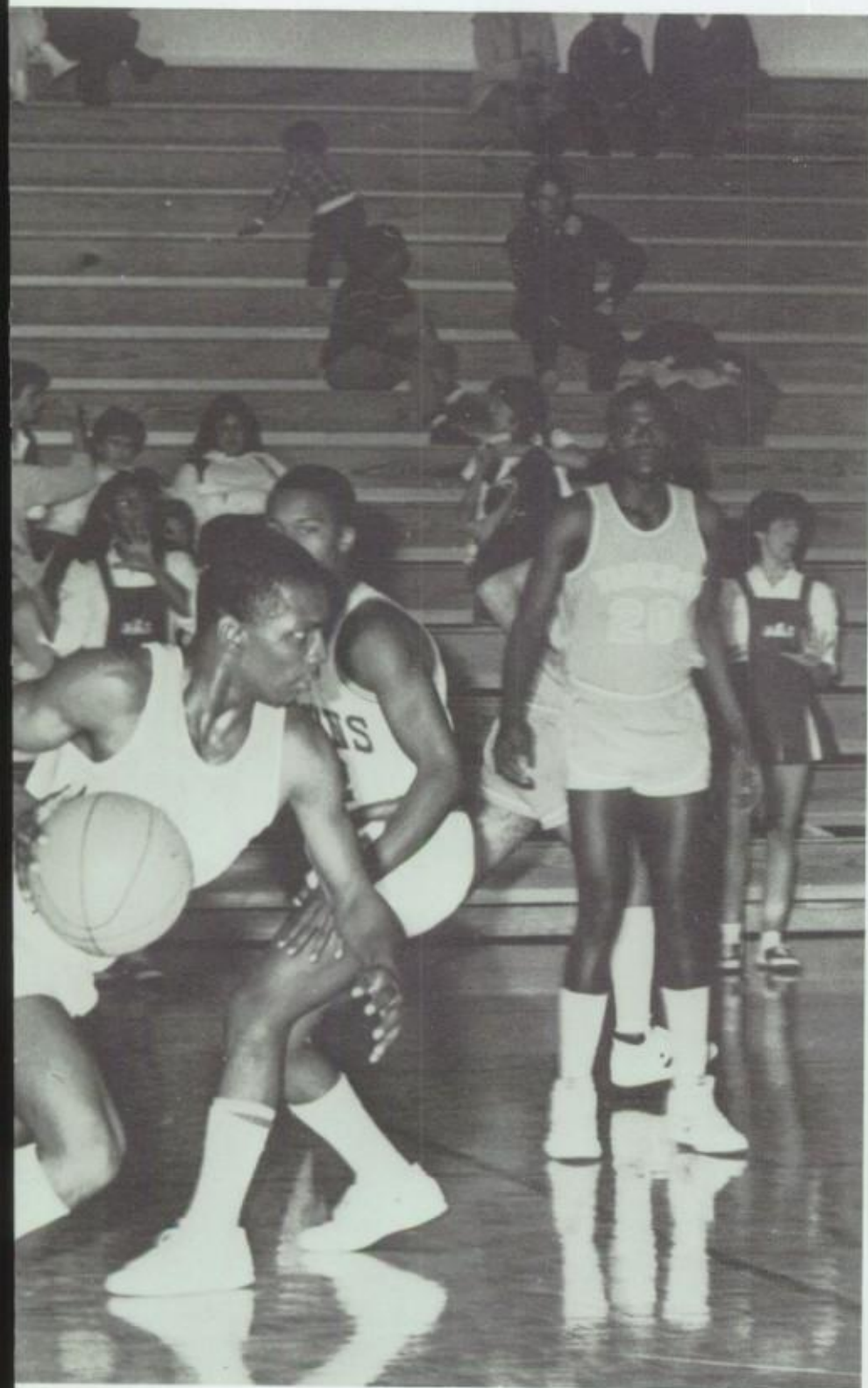
The attitude of the team was very good;

they were really close. Allen Windfield said that it was "not a selfish team," which enabled everyone to get along well.

The goal among the Tigers was to win the region. Many players felt that the team would also have a good chance to go to State playoffs. Allan Windfield also stated, "One goal that everyone is working towards is to respect each other." As some previous teams had lost respect, the team worked very hard to prevent it.

(1) Derek Caldwell looks on just after he shoots the ball. (2) Jeff Taylor leaps above the hands of all players to get a clear shot. (3) The Varsity Tigers include, Front Row: (Mgr) Richard Spinks, Allen Windfield, Carmichael Kemp, Brian Gilbert, Mike McDonald, Joseph Ellison, Billy Hood. Back Row: Coach Ruble, Derek Caldwell, Todd Crawford, Sam Adams, Rodney Ross, Mike Edwards, Stacey Danley, Jeff Taylor, Tim Polk, Christina Stillwell (Mgr). (4) Allen Windfield attempts to shoot from the top of the key. (5) Looking for an open pass is Mike McDonald. (6) Looking down court for the attempt at a fast break is Allen Windfield.





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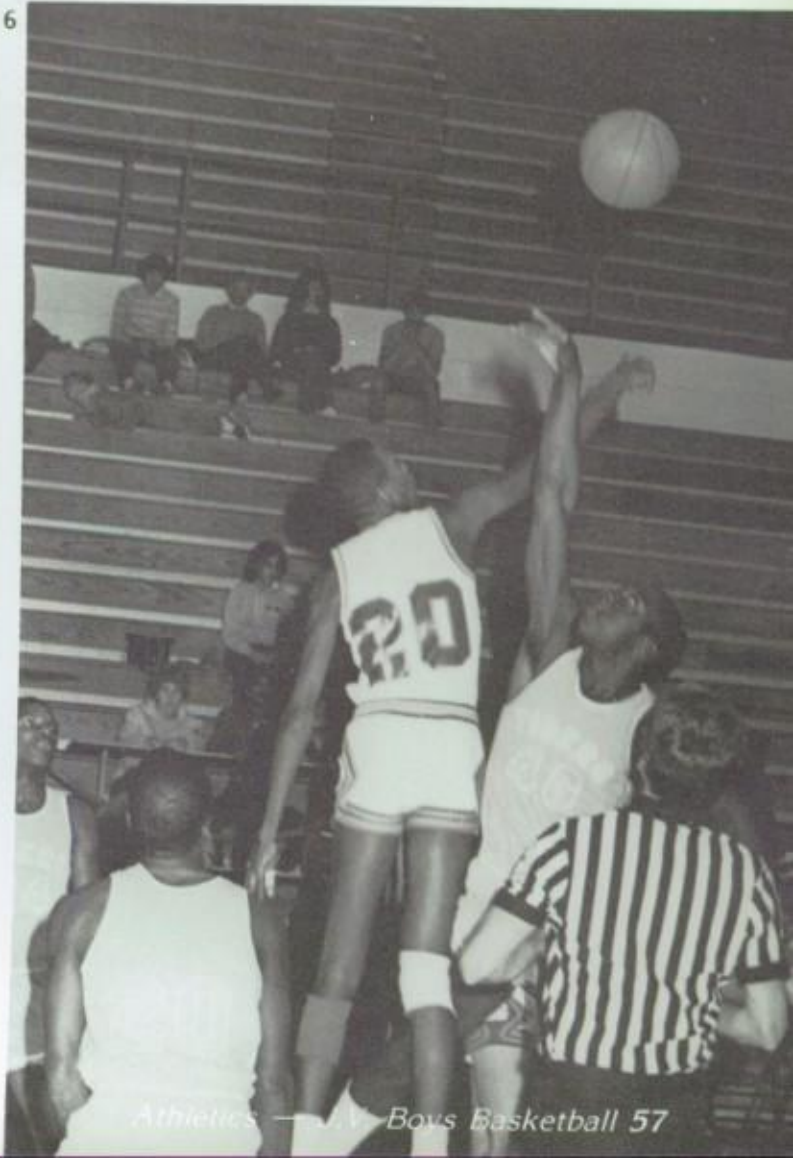
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Pushing the Limit

The Junior Varsity Lady Tigers had a good season. They were a strong group of girls that had previous experience playing together. However, there were some new additions to the team, such as the addition of the new coach, Ms. Kim Bird. One player stated, "What makes her such a good coach is she seems to know what she is doing."

Much time was spent practicing. It was the coach's belief to get as much practice as possible. A regular practice included time spent for warm-ups, layups, and shooting from different positions. A major part of practice entailed a combination of offensive and defensive drills. Myah Walton stated, "We're always working 'hard' and trying 'hard'."

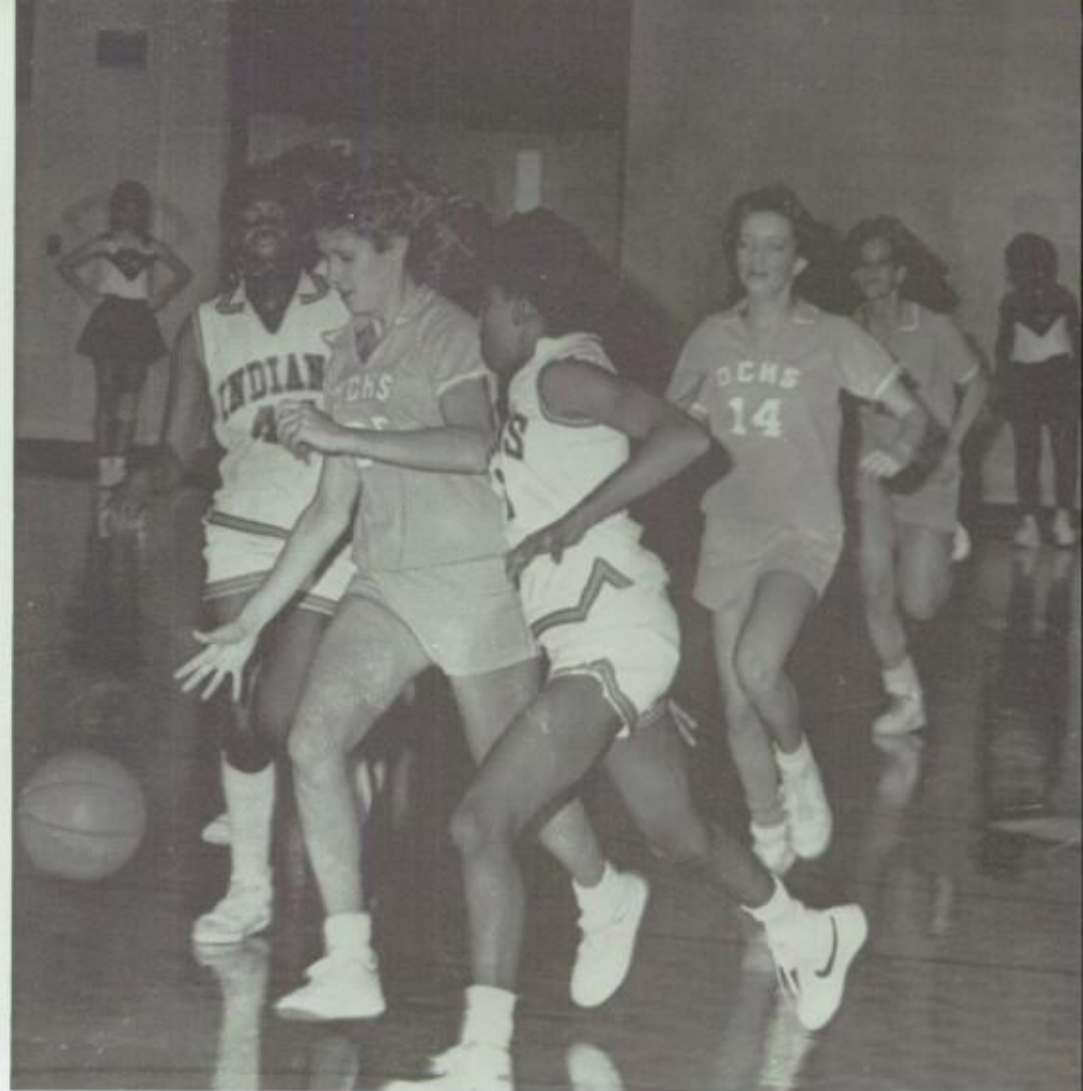
The Lady Tigers were very competitive among themselves. Since there were eleven players, it meant the possibility of three to four players competing for the same position. However, some amount of play-

ing time was given to each person.

The team had a unique set of goals. First, they wanted to do the best they could and have a winning season. But what was so special was that they wanted to out-hustle every other team. Along with those goals they wanted to improve on offense and unmistakably perform defense to their best possible ability. However, Myah Walton said that the team strongly wanted to beat South Cobb, because of an early season loss.

(1) Mori Huckaby goes up for a lay-up. (2) After stealing the ball, Amy Ledbetter rushes down court for the fast break. (3) Stephanie Hardeman looks down court as she dribbles. (4) Moe Smith and Mori Huckaby wait in the background as Amy Ledbetter takes hold of the ball. (5) Rita Davis shoots over an opposing team player to score two points. (6) Members of the Junior Varsity team are Front Row: Amy Meeks, Danette McManus, Rita Davis, Darlene Crawford, Mori Huckaby. Back Row: Moe Smith, Amy Ledbetter, Myah Walton, Beverly Pounds, Teresa Cheatwood, Coach Kim Bird. Not pictured: Stephanie Hardeman.



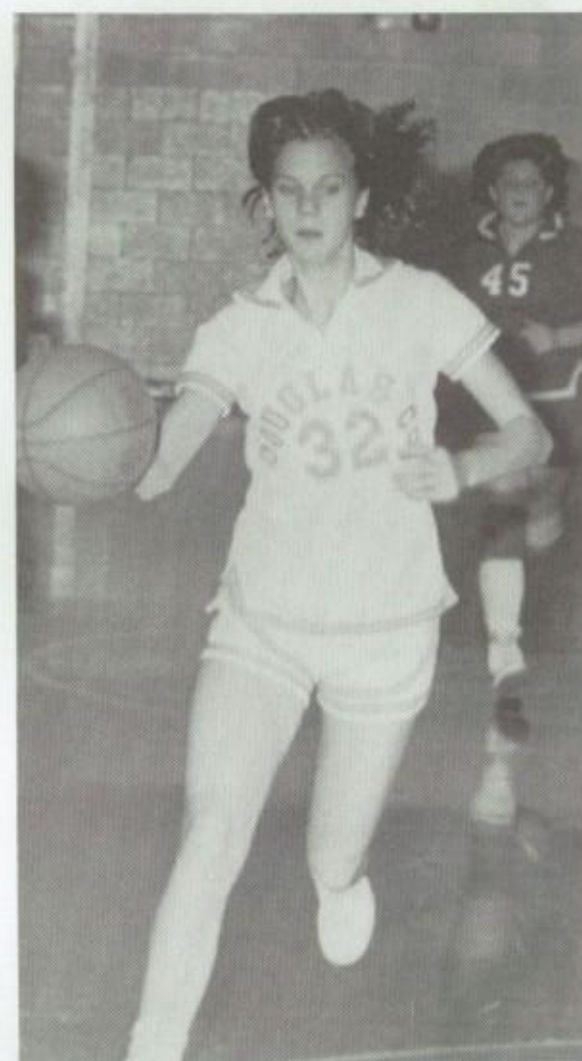


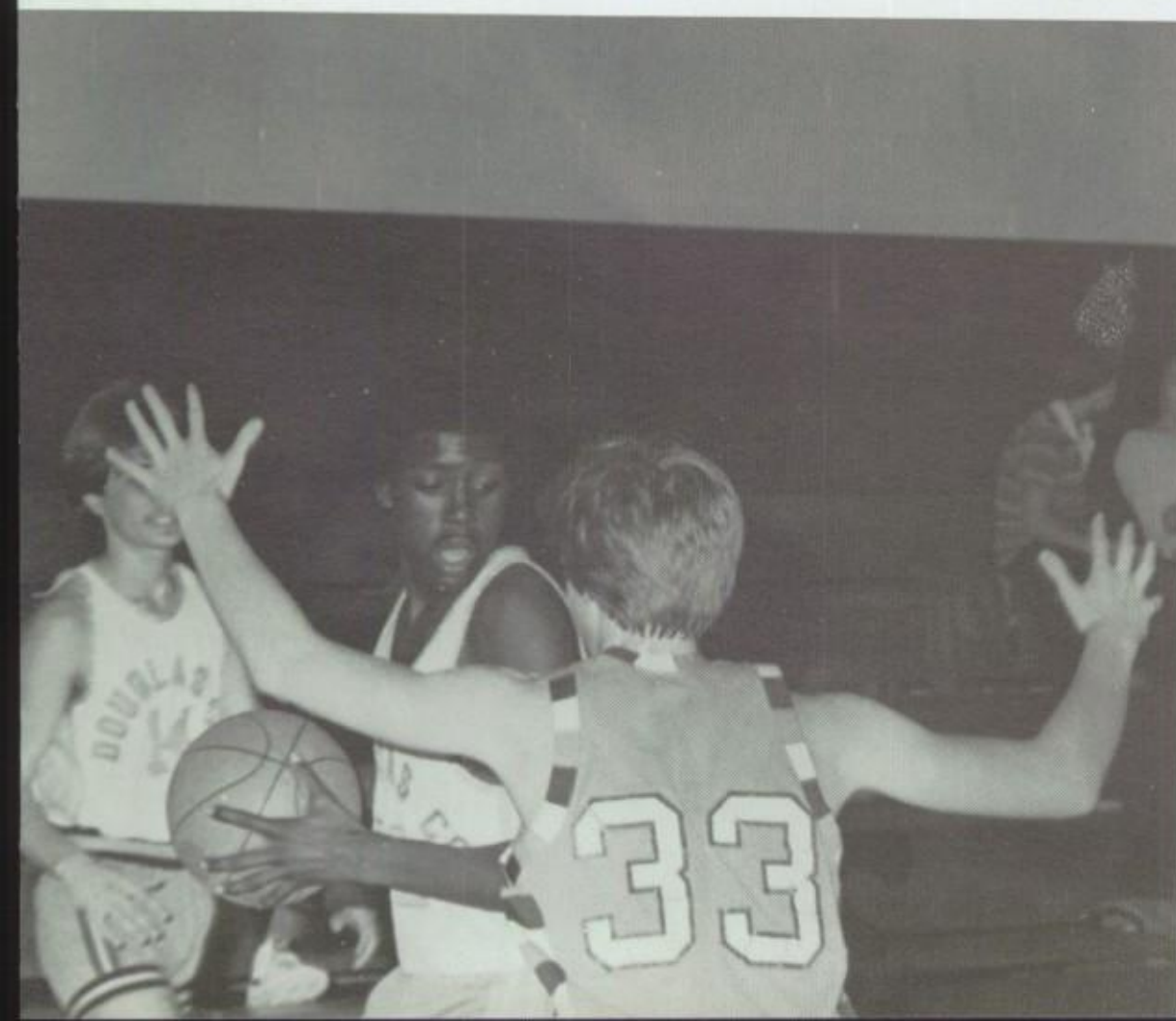
Inexperience Wins

Douglas County's Freshman Lady Tigers again had a strong team. Of course there were not many experienced players, except for those who played in middle school. Yet many of the players had adapted to the new practice routines. Practice was held two hours daily. Each practice contained a fair amount of running and shooting. However, much emphasis was placed on performing plays and preparing for their opposition. The team was close and worked together as a whole. Tonya Yates stated, in reference to her team mates, "I like them; they mean a lot to me."

The Freshman girls usually held their practice in the Shehane Gym. This made practice difficult as the Shehane was smaller than the Alexander Gym, where the team played their games. The goals of the team were not much different from those of the other teams. They wanted to be undefeated and take first place. However, Coach Carroll, concerning the team's goals, proclaimed "We want to WIN!"

1) Struggling down court is Tammy Thomas. (2) Tonya Yates dribbles down court hoping to reach the goal before the opposing team. (3) Heena Gosai shoots a free throw to give the Tigers an advantage. (4) Members of the Freshman Lady Tigers are Front Row: Amy Lockman, Tammy Thomas, Gina Smith, Karen Williams, Shanna Sturdivent. Back Row: Coach Carroll, Fran Keith, Heena Gosai, Tonya Yates, Yvette Barge, Dawn Williams, Marlow Galloway. (Not pictured is Sissy Thomlinson.)





Practice

Pays Off

The Freshman Tiger Basketball team was very competitive. They pulled together when they needed to, but yet were individualistic. There were a total of twelve players, who practiced many long hours together. Practice time was spent on learning the basic fundamentals, which would aid any player who wished to play in the future. They also spent time on being alert, quick, and dexterous. They practiced passing drills, man-to-man, defense, offensive maneuvers, and likely situations that occur. The team's goals were very special, as they would be the building blocks to possible future playing. Coach Forrester stated, "To become as fundamentally sound as possible and to play as a cohesive hustling unit, who takes pride in defense, are our goals." Jimmy Marr added to the list when he said, "To play as a team, is one of our goals." To meet their goals would take time. It would also have to be a gradual progress, as so many were inexperienced. The team adjusted with each game to ensure that the best possible alternatives were explored.

(1) Looking for an outlet pass is Rashon Hayes. (2) Shooting above the opposing team's reach is David Smith. (3) Jimmy Marr runs down court in time to aid his team. (4) Members of the Freshman Tigers include. Front Row: Renard Burton, Steven Smith, Rashon Hayes, Greg King, Carl Griggs, David Smith. Back Row: Coach Forrester, Danny Tankersley, John Williams, Montee Almond, Greg Gibby, Jimmy Marr, and Jeff Grogan.

A Tradition of Excellence

Douglas County's wrestling team consisted of twenty-three players, seventeen with previous experience. The Wrestlers worked hard trying to match and establish a record comparative to that of last year's. They practiced two to three hours a day conditioning and working out. Among the many chores of practice were the numerous sit-ups and push-ups; however, much time was spent learning new techniques and on practice matches. The matches consisted of three two minute rounds, in which a person could score as much as possible. Scoring was crucial, as to be pinned meant an automatic loss. As a whole, team points were compiled from the individual matches.

As in any other sport, these players found it rewarding to psyche themselves up and maintain a good mental attitude towards their upcoming match. However, butter-

flies were not uncommon. Kinn Smith said that he had butterflies, but "once you break a sweat they go away."

Wrestling was an individual sport. Many wrestlers agreed with Jon Stallings when he stated, in reference to Wrestling, "I like it. It's fun and when you win, you know you did it all by yourself; no one helped you." The team's goal was a very basic but important one. They wanted to be at least second in the region and go to state competition.

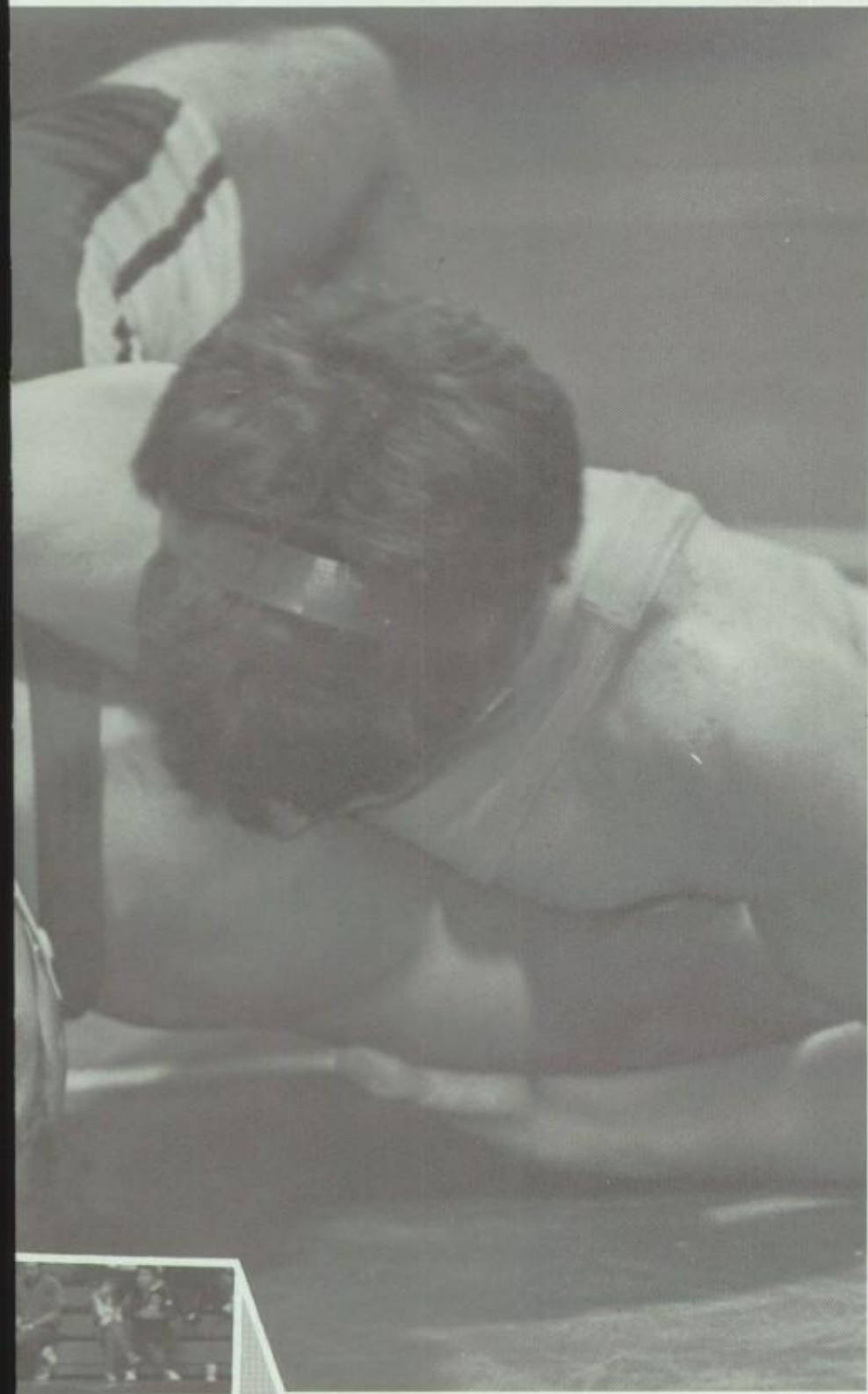
(1) Craig Earl brings points to Douglas County when he pins his opponent. (2) Jon Stallings attempts to break away from a strong hold. (3) Performing great balance, Tracy Watson exhibits a much needed skill. (4) Athletes in the Olympics give inspiration to many, including Douglas County. (5) In order to score points, Rob Manley has to keep the shoulder of his opponent down. (6) Matt McConville tries his hardest to get away from a threatening pin. (7) Tracy Watson attempts to flip a Lithia opponent.



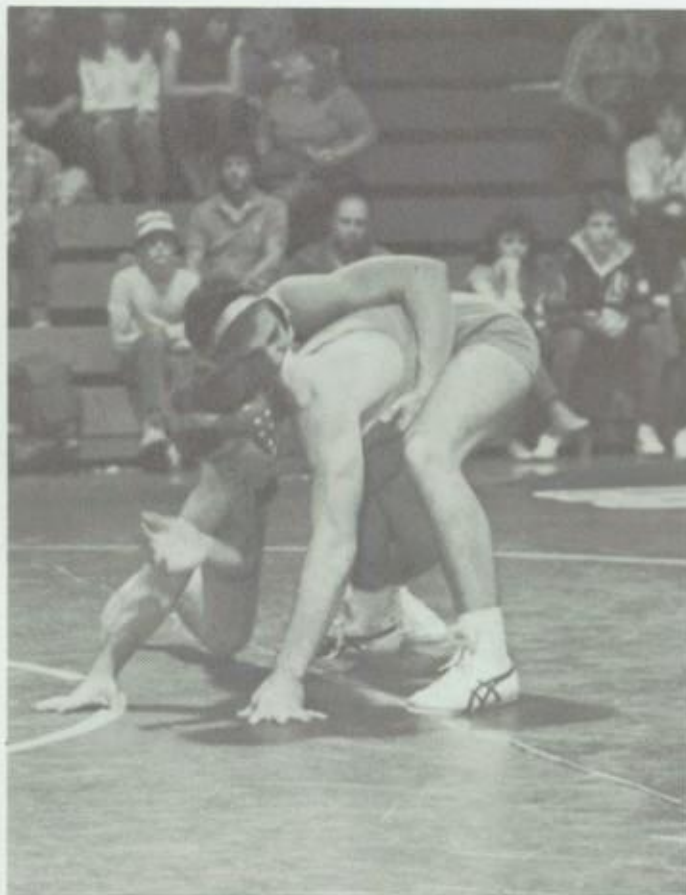
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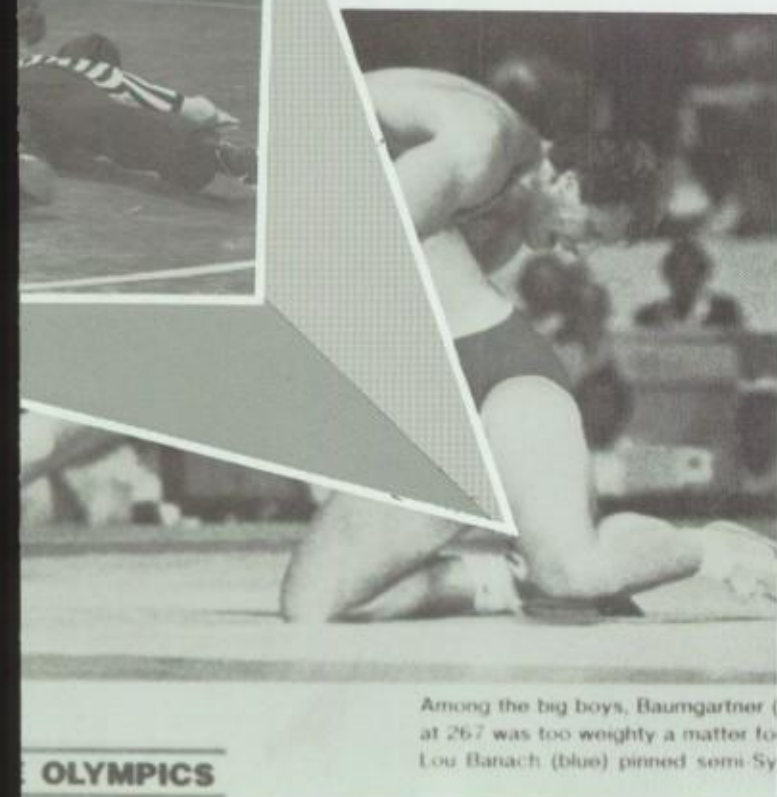
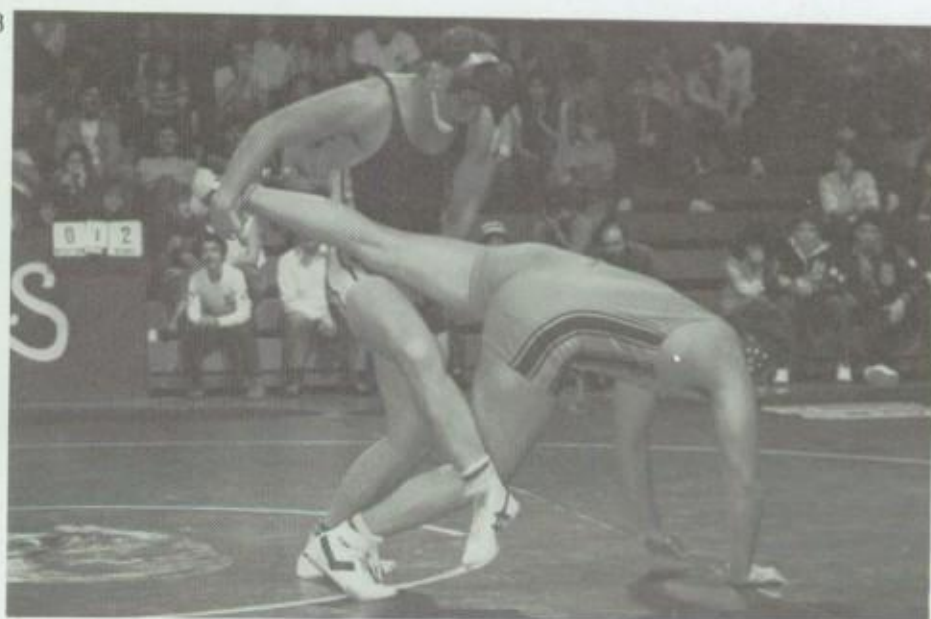
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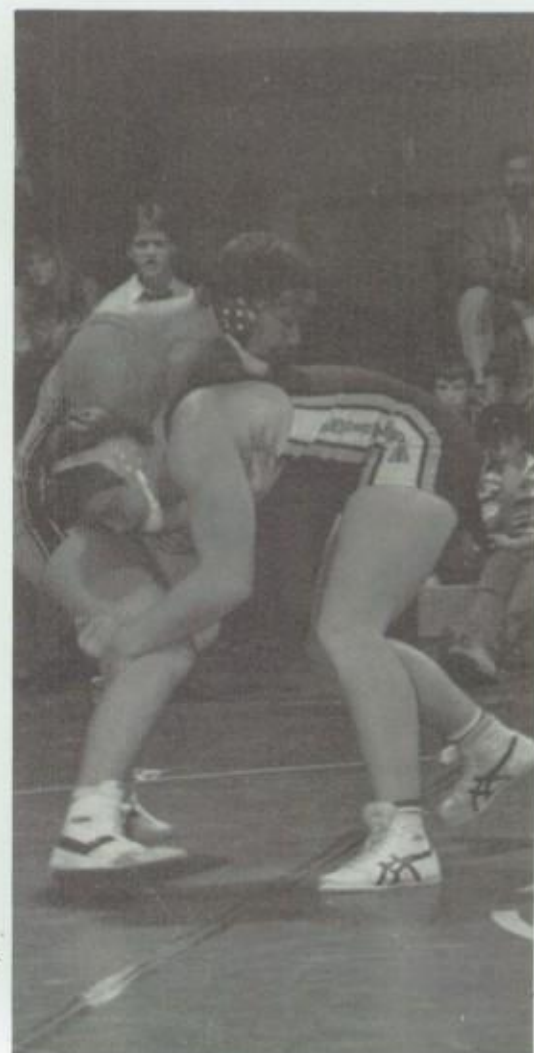


Among the big boys, Baumgartner (at 267) was too weighty a matter for Lou Barach (blue) pinned semi-Sy

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Vigorous Toning

Members of Cross County worked vigorously and efficiently to provide Douglas County with a winning team. However, it was not easy, as it took much time and effort. The team practiced every day rain or shine, running five to seven miles. Practice was held after school, but some felt that running in the morning was not only invigorating but also provided for additional toning.

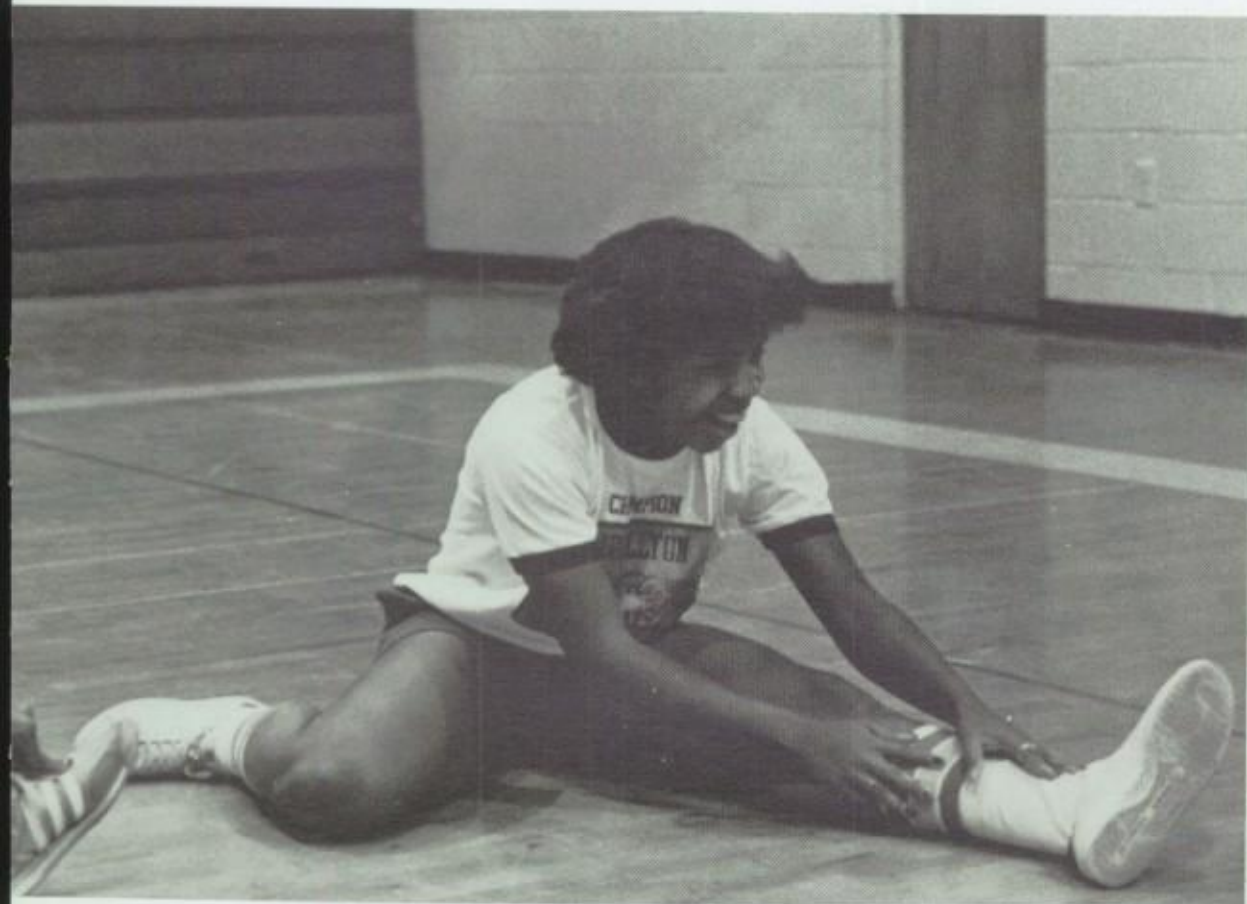
With all the running, there were some injuries. One had to stretch rigorously before running in order to prevent cramps or spraining. However, some could not avoid the ill-fated effects of shin splints. Shin splints caused the muscle in the leg to pull away from the bone. This was very painful and dangerous. To avoid injury, running on a constant hard or soft surface was recommended.

Meets were held throughout fall quarter, both during the week and on the weekend. Some found it rewarding to plan a strategy. Dewy Callicott commented, "To know who's good, who will last till the end of the race, and who sprints at the end, all help." However, the basic plan of action was to go out slowly for the first half mile and keep a steady pace, then towards the end start striding or a fast long run.

The team goals, as stated by Coach Lee, were for the girls, "To finish third in region B," and for the boys, "To place second." But one goal, as every team had, was to beat Lithia, their rival.

(1) Members of the boys Cross Country team include: Front Row: Tony Bagget, Al Cousar, Derrick Schils, Emory Smith, Rob Manley, Jamey Hicks. Back Row: Joey Land, Bill Clapp, Shawn Gibbs, Gene Williams, Danny Smith, Kinn Smith. (2) Kellie Gray and Stephanie Hardeman set the pace for Douglas County. (3) Dewy Callicott attempts to pass an opponent. (4) The Girls Team includes Front Row: Shana Sturdivant, Kellie Gray, Wendy Daniell. Back Row: Daphne Manning (Mgr), Stephanie Hillenburg, Stephanie Hardeman, Monica Florence, Mori Huckaby, and Stay Freeman (Mgr).





Confidence: A Must

The spring track team was very competitive. Many returning athletes participated throughout the season. Coach Forsh with the aid of Coach Bird was able to produce a winning track record.

There were many events in which one could participate such as the 100 and 220 yard dash, the mile relay, the 440 relay, the long jump, the high jump, the hurdles, and the many field events included in track. To improve on the skills it took to be competitive, practice was held daily, regardless of the weather conditions. During times of bad weather practice was held in the Alexander Gym; meanwhile when it was sunny, practice was held outdoors, wherever there was space.

Practice was very important. Time was given to each event, with emphasis on running ability. A typical routine for the day was to first stretch and depending upon the day, run several sprints. Sometimes running two to three miles and working on stick motions were also initiated into practice. The season lasted from February throughout May. Each season usually contained ten to fifteen meets, which were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. However, the bigger meets were held on Saturdays.

The team's goals were definitely set. They wanted to go to state and WIN! They were both capable as a team and individually. To some degree the individual had to be self-inspired, even though team inspiration was great. As Ingrid Caldwell remarked, "Confidence is a must; when you get nervous, scared, and sometimes sick, you try to gain your confidence and your self control."

(1) Carolyn Pounds is one of the track team's best runners. (2) Rob Manley prepares for his next competition. (3) Marlow Galloway practices the discus. (4) Stephanie Hardeman and Dewey Calicut train together in the afternoon.



Statistics

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

DC	Team	Opp
16	Etowah	0
39	Marietta	6
6	Lithia Springs	38
0	Marist	9
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12	Paulding County	0
14	Cass	0

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

DC	Team	Opp
0	Etowah	0
20	Marietta	6
2	Lithia Springs	14
6	Marist	35
14	Etowah	12
0	Paulding County	19

VARSITY FOOTBALL

DC	Team	Opp
13	Lithia Springs	16
0	South Cobb	10
0	Newton County	3
42	Etowah	27
6	Sprayberry	41
0	Paulding County	6
7	Wheeler	17
0	McEachern	21
35	Pebblebrook	14
7	Campbell	40

GIRLS SOFTBALL

DC	Team	Opp
5	Paulding County	4
7	Lassiter	1
14	Campbell	8
2	South Cobb	15
6	Cherokee	5
1	Etowah	2
9	Sprayberry	2
5	Wills	3
12	Walton	9
1	Wheeler	13
7	Lithia Springs	6
9	Osborne	3
6	Marietta	5
4	North Cobb	3
8	Pebblebrook	5
4	McEachern	7

FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL

DC	Team	Opp
26	Lithia Springs	21
29	South Cobb	28
46	McEachern	26
56	Wheeler	39
42	Campbell	16
20	Pebblebrook	23
36	Paulding County	32
31	South Cobb	23
23	McEachern	16
30	Wheeler	22
46	Campbell	25

FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL

DC	Team	Opp
34	Lithia Springs	28
38	South Cobb	37
47	McEachern	46
50	Wheeler	48
37	Campbell	55
28	Pebblebrook	31
51	Paulding County	39
42	South Cobb	37
31	McEachern	37
49	Wheeler	51
39	Campbell	54

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

DC	Team	Opp
36	Lithia Springs	51
44	South Cobb	40
42	McEachern	41
47	Wheeler	48
56	Bass	37
43	Campbell	47
61	Pebblebrook	43
58	Paulding County	36
49	South Cobb	36
58	McEachern	47
43	Wheeler	63
68	Campbell	60

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

DC	Team	Opp
48	Lithia Springs	54
68	Villa Rica	54
69	Etowah	55
66	McEachern	65
81	Villa Rica	65
61	Wheeler	59
50	Central of Carrollton	60
64	Campbell	66
62	Pebblebrook	46
55	Sprayberry	57
77	Paulding County	63
56	Etowah	55
71	McEachern	67
66	Wheeler	53
60	Campbell	70
	Tournament	
49	Lagrange	73
64	Lithia Springs	47

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

DC	Team	OPP
34	Lithia Springs	27
31	South Cobb	32
25	McEachern	14
31	Wheeler	24
42	Campbell	24
40	Pebblebrook	18
27	Paulding County	35
38	South Cobb	29
49	McEachern	20
54	Wheeler	41
49	Campbell	27

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

DC	Team	Opp
54	Lithia Springs	50
43	Villa Rica	38
61	Etowah	51
44	McEachern	32
36	Villa Rica	48
49	Wheeler	39
54	Central of Carrollton	55
52	Campbell	53
42	Pebblebrook	24
59	Sprayberry	41
43	Paulding County	39
37	Etowah	38
61	McEachern	44
54	Wheeler	55
63	Campbell	49
	Tournament	
56	Bass	37
45	Lagrange	52

Incorporating Enthusiasm

The Varsity Baseball team was composed of twenty players. Each individual comprised the Tiger team, which was very enthusiastic and competitive. The team had a very positive attitude, "a winning attitude." They were all experienced and possessed the capabilities to win. In addition, thirteen were returning with Varsity experience.

To prepare for a game the team practiced as much as possible. Practices were held whenever the weather permitted, from 3:30 until dark. It also consisted of learning and practicing the fundamentals of the game. As Coach Williams stated, "We try to cover everything that could happen, both offensively and defensively." A regular practice day was composed of many drills. Time was allotted for stretching and running (sprinting), and throwing. Batting practice was held for infielders and outfielders, with stress on ground balls and

pop flies. Base running drills were also incorporated into practice.

The team's goals were for the player to develop mentally and physically to his best ability, to be on time and work every day, and to win one game at a time. However, Frank Robertson felt that "thinking baseball and the mental aspect of it" was one goal worth working towards.

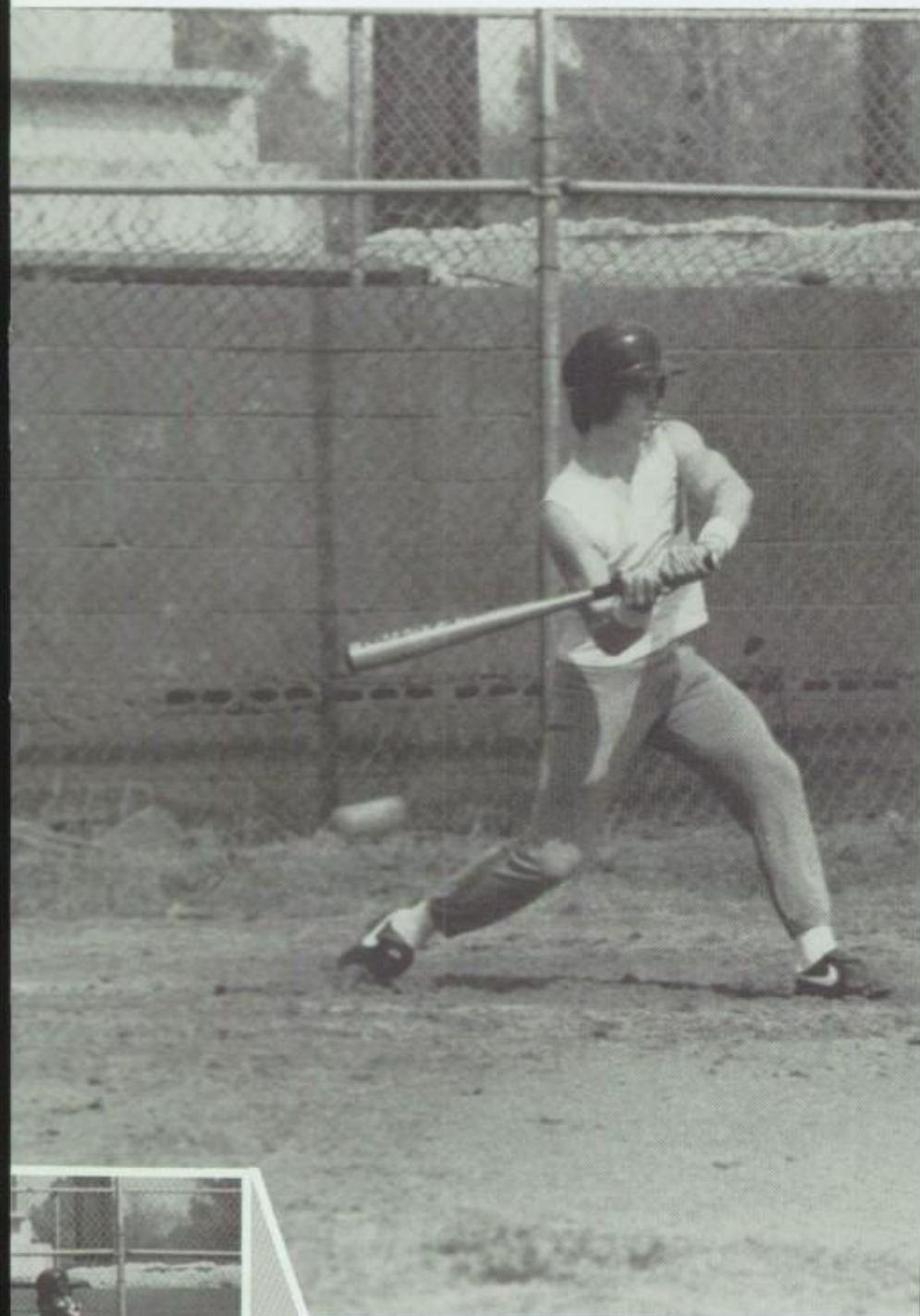
(1) Greg Harper is one of the baseball team's most outstanding players. (2) Not only is Heath Bussey a good fielder but he is one of the Tiger's best hitters. (3) Members of the Varsity baseball team are Front Row: Ty Ragen, Billy Jordan, Roger Kobeck, Craig Earl, Mark Lawler, Troy Wright, Lane Whitworth, Chris Johnson, Ricky White, Kevin Hilton, Back Row: Coach Brittain, Scotty Spenser, Mike Camp, Greg Harper, Heath Bussey, Scott Nalley, Richie Spivey, Donny Gilbert, Mike McDonald, Frank Robertson, Clete Archer, Coach Williams. (4) Roger Kobeck is an asset to the team in many ways. (5) Inspiring many high school players is Dale Murphy. (6) Billy Jordan is one of the league's better pitchers.



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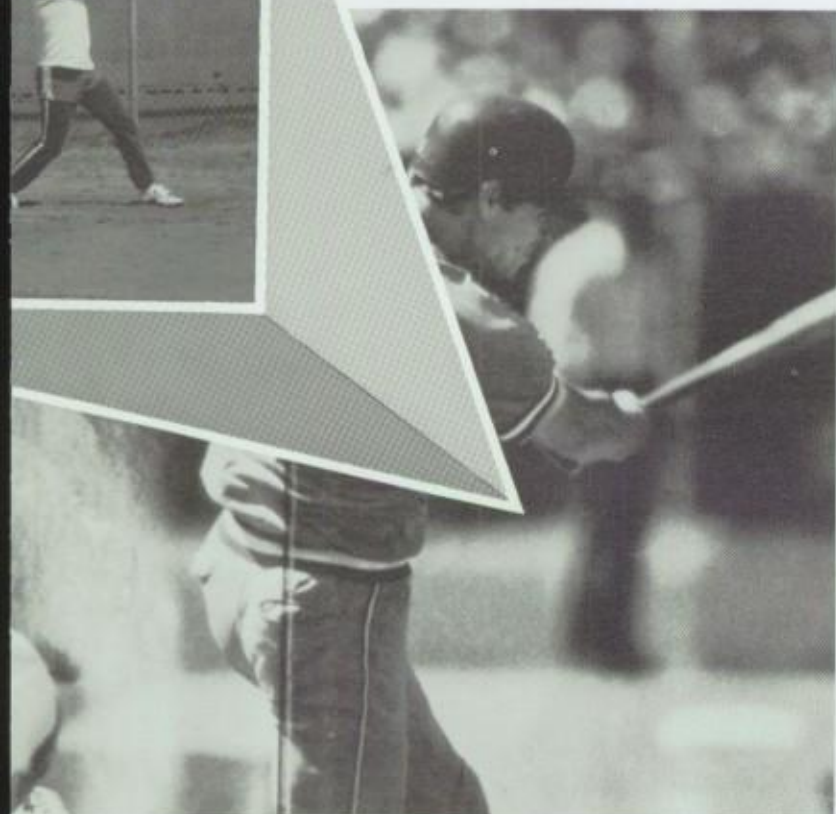
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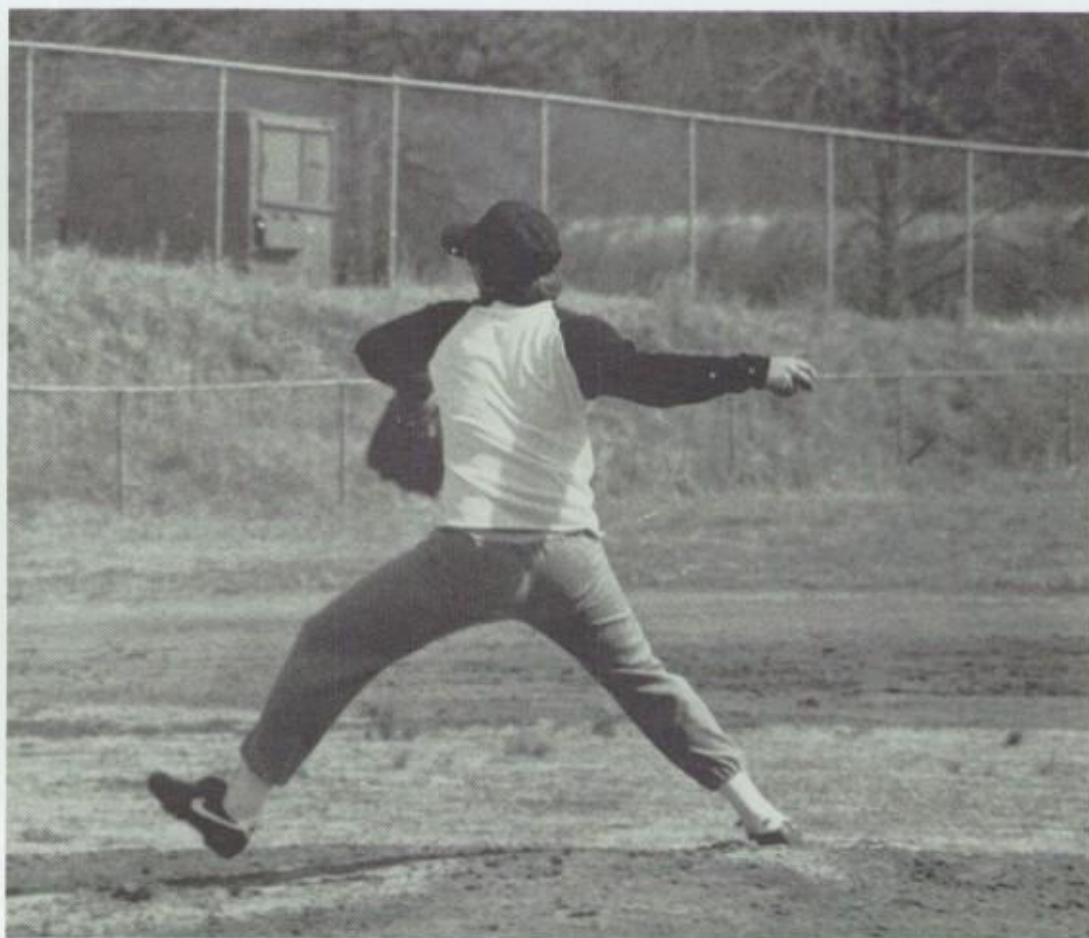
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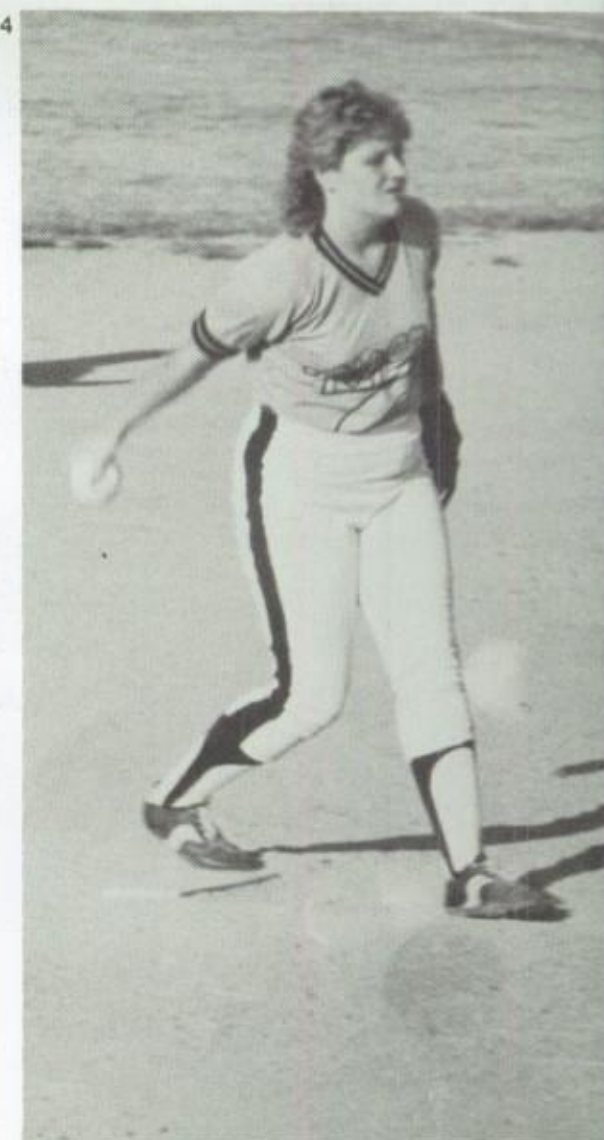
Experience and Talent

One of Douglas County's earliest sports programs that initiated the school year was girls softball. Softball allowed a wide variety of girls to participate in extra-curricular activities while playing for Douglas County. Over all the girls had a strong, successful season with a 12-3 winning record. The team had much experience, which made them strong competitors. The team however had one major addition, its coach, Ms. Terry Cross. With Coach Cross and Assistant Coach Ruble, the team was able to complete its season with region playoffs.

Practices were held daily for two hours after school at Hunter Park. Hitting, catching, and various position plays were performed during this time. Games were held, occasionally three and four times a week, which proposed practice problems.

The team consisted of eighteen players. Deanna Dennis stated, "We all have a good attitude, even when we don't get a chance to play." The team's goals were ordinary, as they wanted to do the best they could. They also wanted to go to the region playoffs and win. The team had at its disposal a great deal of talent and they used it to the best of their ability.

1) Deanna Dennis is one of the Lady Tigers' best hitters. 2) After hitting a pop fly Michelle Wright drops the bat before starting to run. 3) Amy Peavy catches the ball in time to throw it to first base. 4) Denise Yates is one of the team's finest pitchers. 5) Members of the Tigers Softball team include; Front Row: Tammie Thomas, Tracy McArthur, Dannette McManus, Sissy Thomlinson, Kim Hamrick, Rebecca Soleman, and Michelle Fountain. Back Row: Denise Yates, Carolyn Pounds, Kim McManus, Sonya Brooks, Deanna Dennis, Michelle Wright, Amy Peavy, Paulette Peterson. 6) Waiting on a throw from the shortstop is Sonya Brooks.





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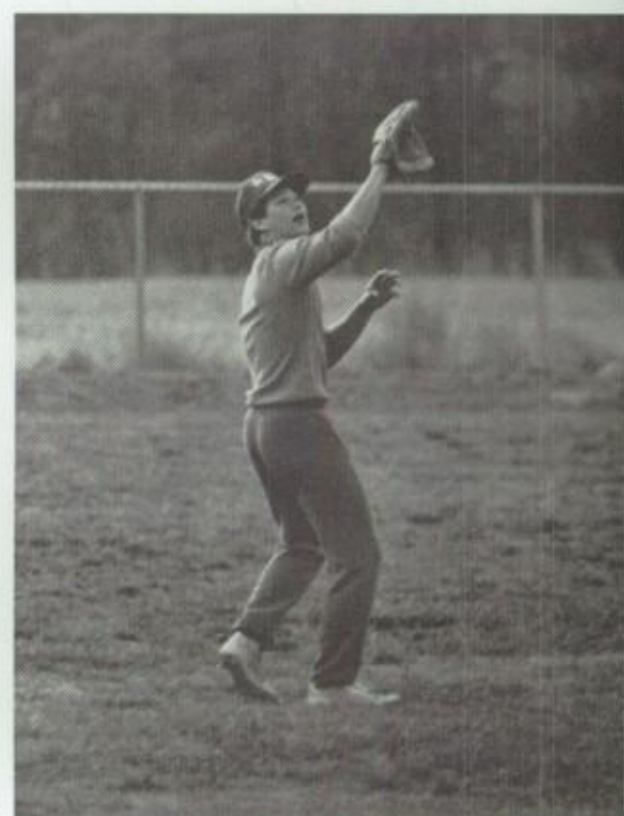


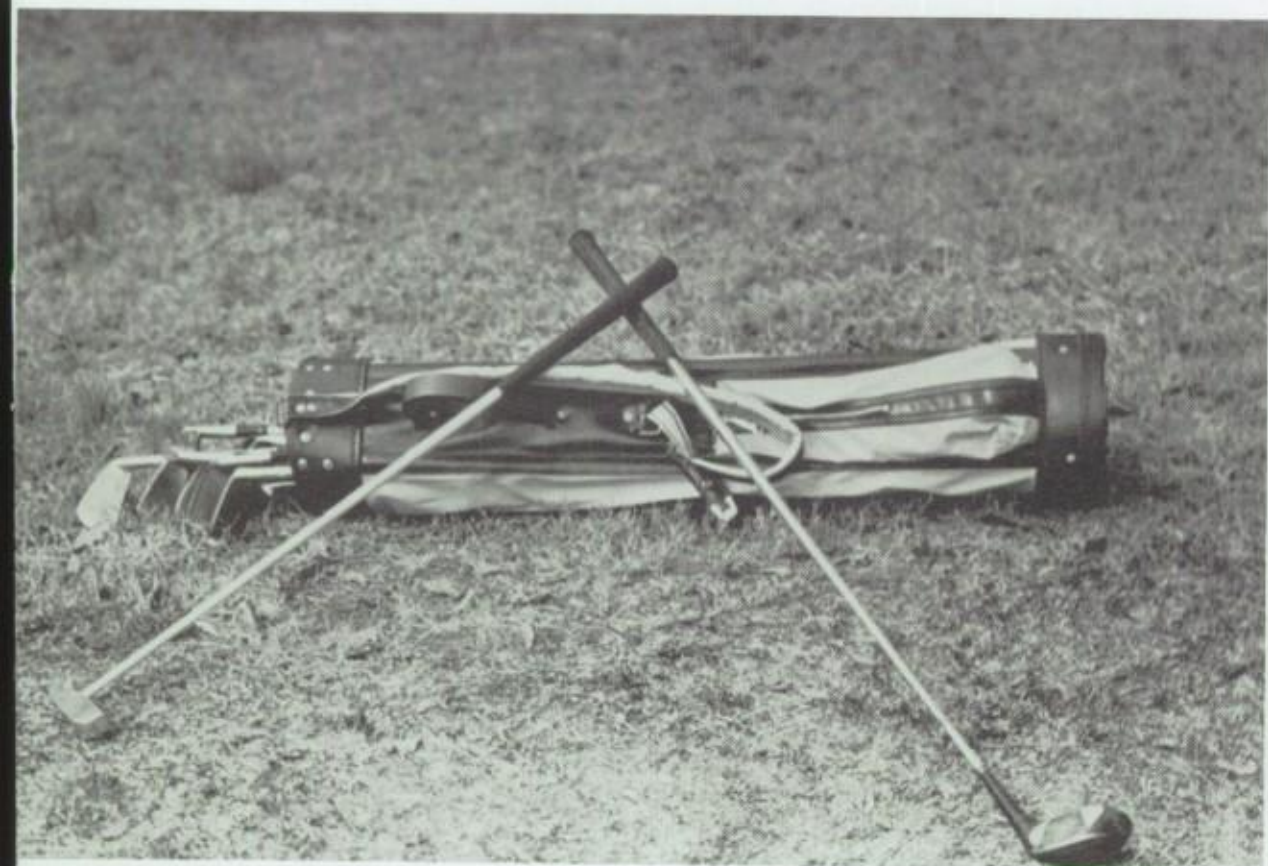
Stepping Stone To Success

The JV Baseball team was comprised of many talented players. They possessed the ability to learn quickly and transfer that knowledge to a game situation. Like the Varsity, the JV practiced at Hunter Park, weather permitting.

The Junior Varsity team was very special. Their training and usage of that training was the stepping stone to future Varsity playing. All positions were important and given equal attention. However, some had more priority than others. One of the most important positions was that of the catcher, who could also be called the navigator. The catcher directed the game. He alone had the responsibility of calling the plays and signaling the pitcher and fielders. But regardless of their positions, the team worked as a whole and cooperated with each other and the coaches. In return they produced a winning season and a winning team.

(1) Waiting for a grounder is Terry McClendon. (2) Jeff Reagan provides a strength as the Tiger's catcher. (3) Fielding a pop-fly is Brian McConville. (4) One of the J.V. Baseball team's better hitters is Avery Davis.





Competency Reigns

One of Douglas County's less recognized but more consistent teams was the golf team. Since golf was a spring sport many factors led to its delayed beginnings. The team usually had six participants. They all worked very hard to enhance their game.

As Coach Johnson stated, "In order to perform as a competent golfer you have to practice." As often said, practice makes perfect. The players played as often as possible, again depending upon the weather conditions. They usually played a round of nine holes. Not only did golf members practice during the regular spring season, but they also practiced year round.

(1) The golf team always has consistent results. (2) Putting is a crucial part of a golf game. (3) Making a long drive off the tee is always important. (4) Many golfers learn skills from professional golfers Tom Kite.



Self Inspired

An extension of the winter-spring sports season was soccer. The season lasted four months, starting in February and ending in May. There were two soccer teams, a Varsity and Junior Varsity and both teams were primarily composed of at least fifteen members. Soccer was not as publicized as much as other sports and the crowds were at minimum numbers. However, when a crowd was present it was inspirational and reinforced a much needed spirit.

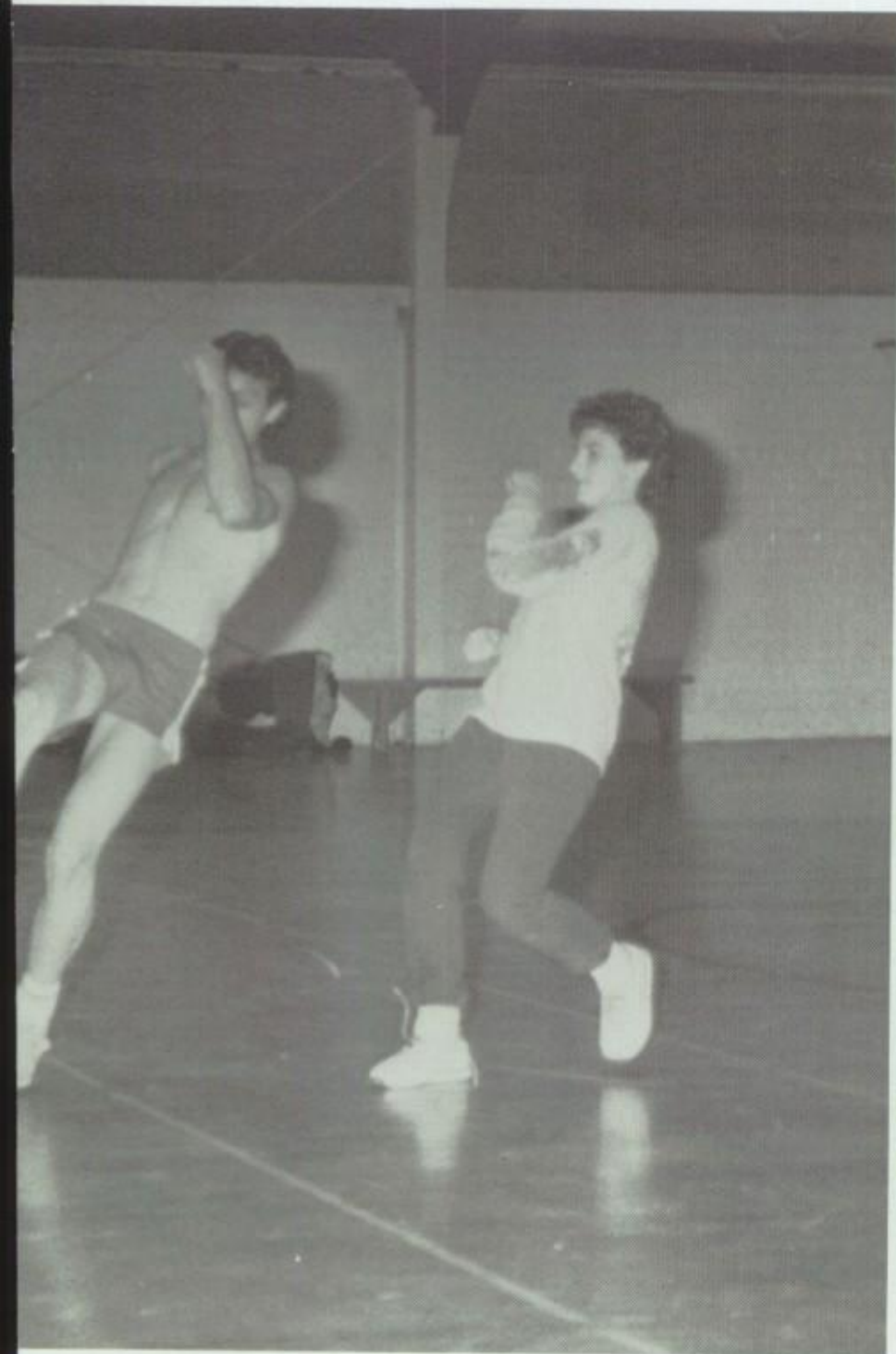
Practice was held four days a week, usually lasting two hours. In that time, the team worked on various offensive and defensive drills that would help them for the games. They also performed other tasks that helped control the ball. The team worked hard to perfect offensive plays which inevi-

tably came in handy during games. The team also had a preseason workout, in which they did various time running.

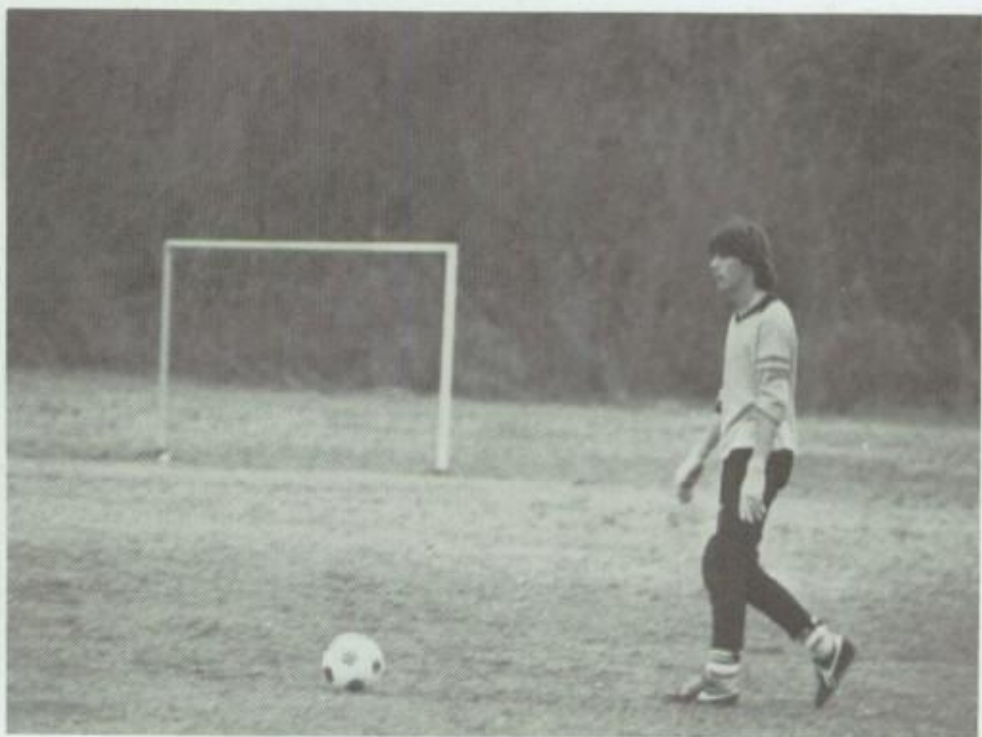
The goals of the teams were much the same. Both wanted a winning season. However, Coach Howard Heavner said, "This year we want at least a .500 season."

1) David Cunningham receives a pass from Alan Carlson, as the Tiger soccer team prepares for its opening match. 2) Clay Huckaby dribbles down the field looking for a crossing pass to his teammate. 3) David Cunningham approaches the ball, after carefully aiming for a corner shot. 4) Defense is heavily emphasized during the Tiger practice. 5) Andy Cooke shoots on goal, as the Tigers prepare for Pebblebrook.





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Improving Attitudes

Douglas County had an exceptional tennis team. The team was composed of 25 players, many of whom had previous experience and were very talented. Some players were state ranked and performed annually.

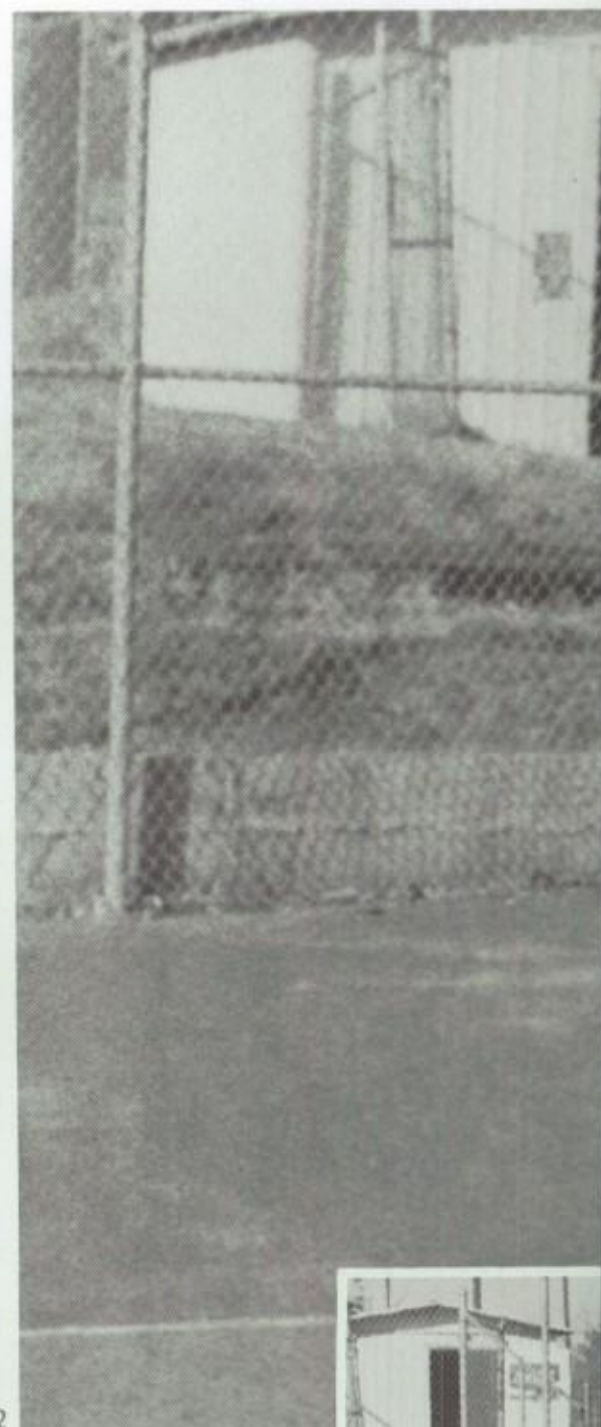
Matches were held every week. To prepare for this, practice was held as often as possible, indoors and outdoors. Practices started at the beginning of February and lasted throughout March. Held daily from 3:45 to 5:30, much time and effort was spent in preparation for matches. After school practice contained work on a number of fundamentals. Time was given to work on overhead lobbs and net balls. Along with the fundamentals, time was given for running and conditioning.

The physical aspect of the game was very enthusiastic and energy consuming. For a singles player it sometimes was a very dif-

ficult hardship to overcome, whereas for a doubles player some of the difficulty was alleviated. The mental aspect was also enervating. A strategy was helpful and could quickly consummate the game.

The team had many goals, one which was to beat their rival, Lithia. As coach Bennett stated, "I think we have a good chance to go to region playoffs, and from there we'll see." The attitude of the team was strong, which helped when they faced tough opponents. The team was very capable and produced a lot of excitement.

(1) Coach Stuart Bennett provides leadership for the boys and girls tennis teams. (2) Dave Flammia is one of the team's best players. (3) Myah Walton gives strength to the girls tennis team. (4) One of the many strong freshman players is Billy Feinberg. (5) Professional tennis fans have the opportunity to see some of their favorite players, like Jimmy Connors, at the Davis Cup finals at the Omni. (6) Nancy Brown leads the girls tennis team to a strong finish.





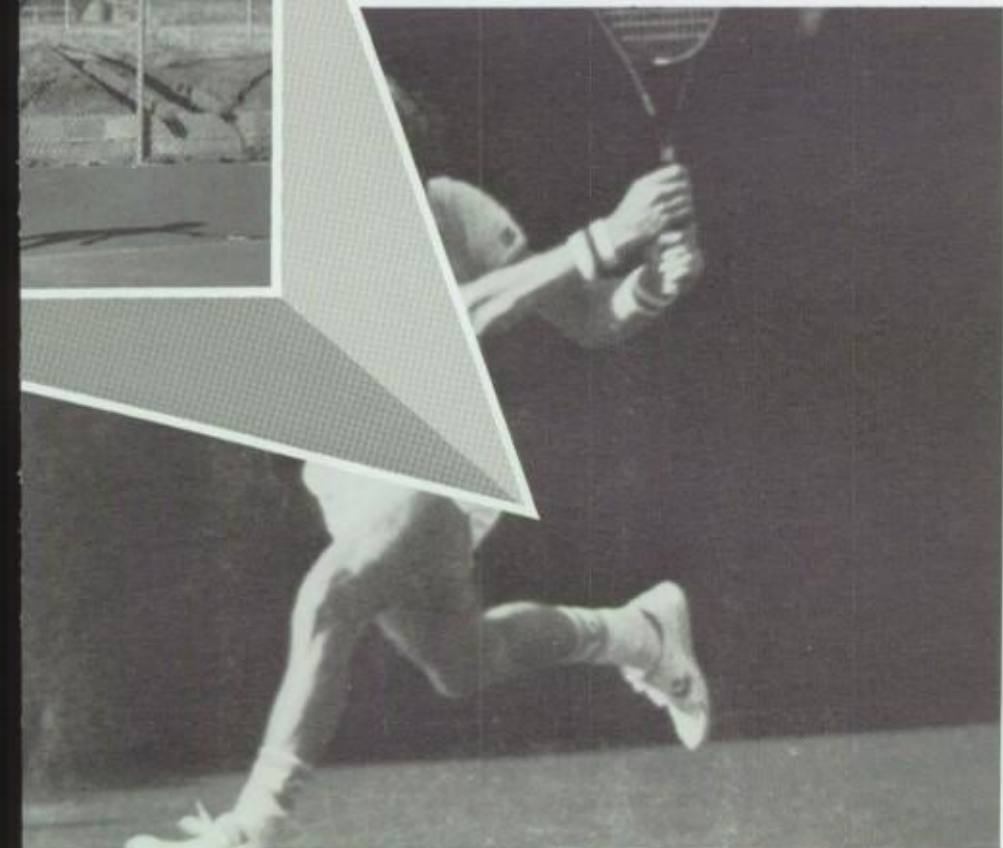
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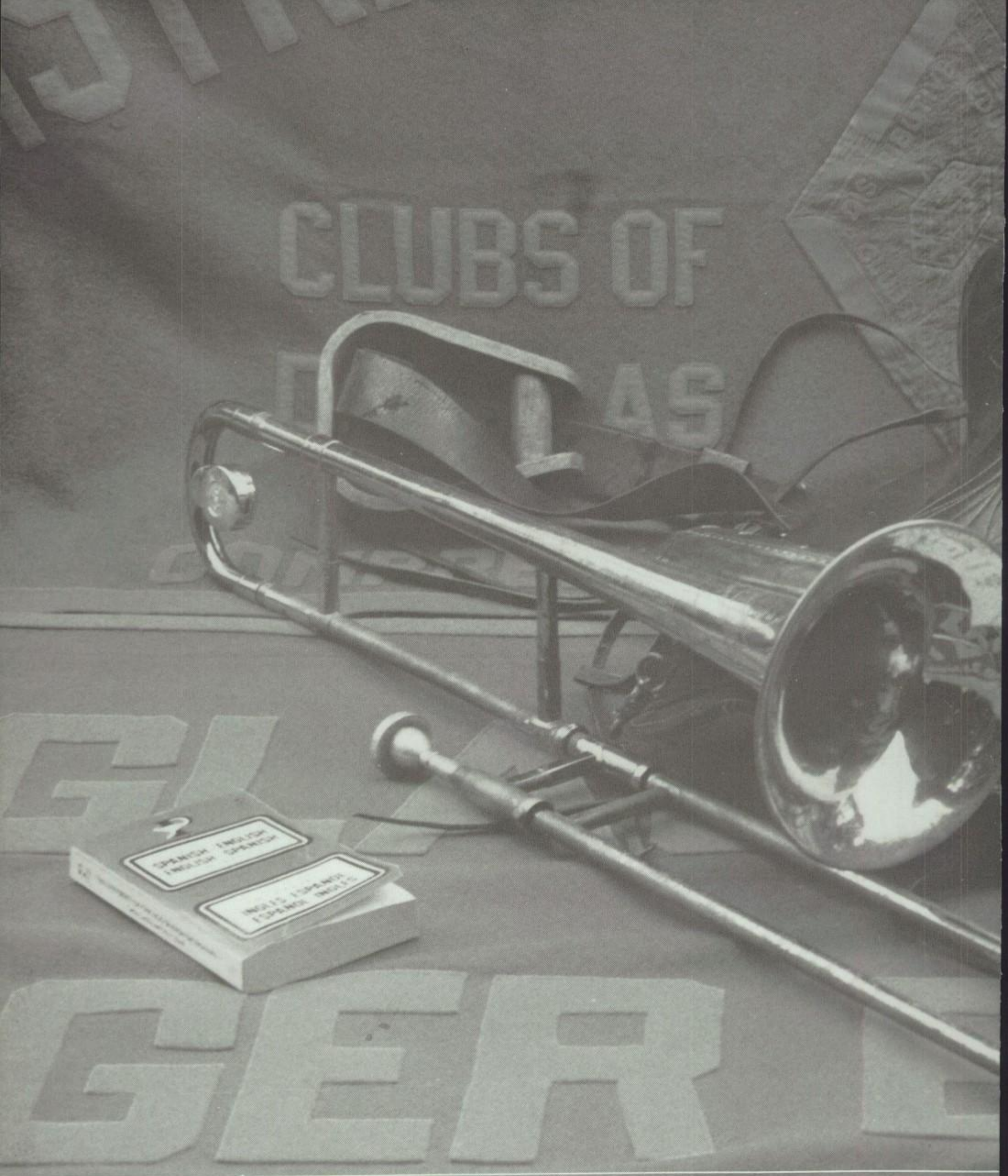


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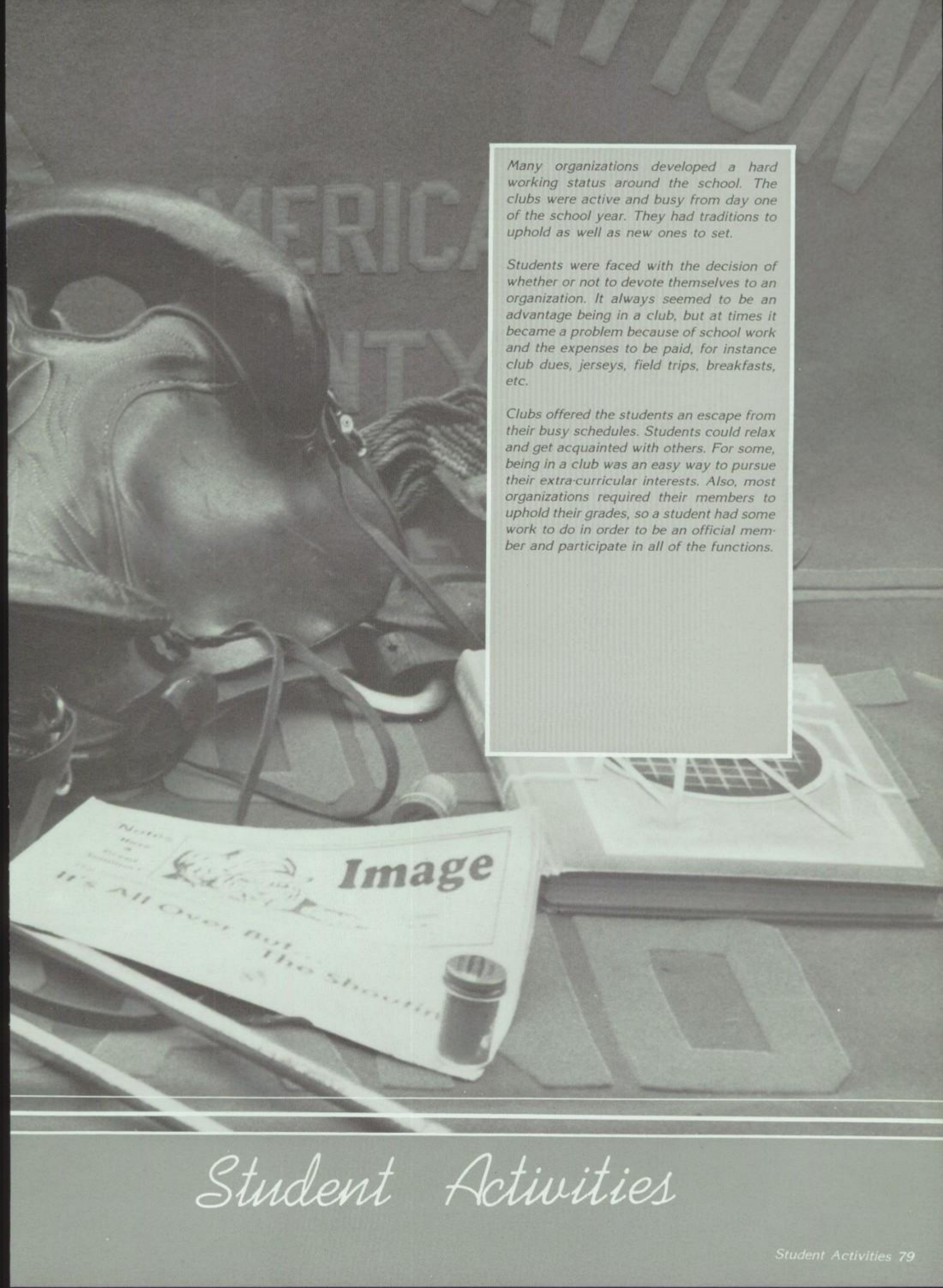


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The Best of:



Many organizations developed a hard working status around the school. The clubs were active and busy from day one of the school year. They had traditions to uphold as well as new ones to set.

Students were faced with the decision of whether or not to devote themselves to an organization. It always seemed to be an advantage being in a club, but at times it became a problem because of school work and the expenses to be paid, for instance club dues, jerseys, field trips, breakfasts, etc.

Clubs offered the students an escape from their busy schedules. Students could relax and get acquainted with others. For some, being in a club was an easy way to pursue their extra-curricular interests. Also, most organizations required their members to uphold their grades, so a student had some work to do in order to be an official member and participate in all of the functions.

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Student Activities



By Invitation Only



The National Art Honor Society, sponsored by Mr. Bruce Little, was an organization of artistically talented students who had been recognized for their work. Members were selected by invitation only. Tough standards had to be met to receive this invitation. Students had to have completed at least one year of art, be able to work on their own, and keep a B average. Together as a group they took several trips to Atlanta to view art exhibits. Although the group enjoyed these exhibits, most of their time was spent preparing for competitions and scholarships.



Promoting Pride



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The Beta Club in its first year worked to promote pride and academic achievement throughout the school. High standards had to be met to become a member. These included, "worthy character, good mentality, credible achievement, and commendable attitude." Other qualifications needed were a 3.0 overall grade point average, three academic classes per quarter except for seniors who were allowed a minimum of two. All freshmen who joined had to have been an active member in good standing of the Junior Beta Club the year before. The participation in activities was left up to the students and officers. They enjoyed many outings together as a group. The club united to stimulate effort, train leaders, reward achievement, and assist its members to continue their education after high school.

(1) The members of the National Art Honor Society are Front Row: Kimberly Singleton, Second Row: Mr. Little, Jimmy Perry, Paul Wilson, and Gary Cobb. (2) Valerie Weaver puts in extra-study time to keep up with the high standards of Beta Club. (3) Mr. Little assists Kimberly Singleton with a scholarship project. (4) Jimmy Perry prepares for an art exhibit. (5) The Beta Club strives for academic achievement.





In Superior Standing

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The Band demonstrated their talents and abilities well while at festivals. The first of three Festivals attended was the Georgia Tournament of Bands. The Band, Drill Team, Drum Majors, Percussion, and Flags all scored superior ratings. As a whole they placed second in class. The second festival attended was the Lafayette Marching Classic. Once again the band scored superior ratings in all categories. They placed fourth out of thirty-five bands. A third festival was attended in November, in Columbus, Georgia. This was by far the band's best performance of the season. They not only received straight superior ratings but placed seventh out of thirty-six bands, that were very competitive.





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(1) The Tiger Band displays their opening set to Mor-
reside March. (2) The members of the Low Brass
section are: Front Row: Mike West, Brian Burdette,
Bobby Jordan, Robert Holcombe, Second Row: Sean
Stowers, Becky Murphy, Kevin New, Back Row: Jer-
ry Aiken, Danny Smith, Tim Pomeroy, Dean Brown,
Tim Martin, Danny Wright. (3) Julie Turner and Laura
Snelling provide the leadership needed to have a suc-
cessful band. (4) The members of the Saxophone
section are: Front Row: Chris Mathew, Curtis John-
son, Sonya Cox, Second Row: Amy Smith, Mark Sulli-
van, Rick Withers, Doug Jager, Hal Bufford, Benny
Llanazales, Kristin Beisler. (5) The members of the
Clarinets are: Front Row: Mysty Poole, April Harden,
Jenni Bufford, Mary Dawson, David Wright, Second
Row: Cindy Adams, Maria Leaman, Carey Richard-
son, Cindy Penland, Pam Wright, Shea Taylor, Carol
Hammega, Kristy Higgins, Dana Taylor, Yvette Frank-
lin, Mary Johnson, Sheila Davidson, Mathew Wal-
dron, Rometa Dorsey, Camille Clark, Kevin Benson,
Christy Hill and Tammy Martin.

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Workin' for the Weekend



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Many hours of practice were spent in preparation for band performances. Practices were held every Tuesday and Thursday night for about three hours. This often made it difficult to participate in other school activities. These occasional sacrifices and many hours of hard work were found to be rewarding when superior ratings were achieved at festivals. These festivals were usually held on the weekend.

In order to be prepared for Friday night performances members arrived several hours early. The auxiliary units separated from the rest of the band to stretch and rehearse. Meanwhile, the instruments warmed up in the band room. The band then marched to the stands. While waiting to present the half-time show, they showed their enthusiasm by cheering on the football team. The end of the game signified the beginning of weekend antics and maybe some rest.



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(1) Displaying their friendship, which they have gained through band, are Kim Nantz and Billi Sue Taylor. (2) Tess Doucette and Donna Robinson take a break after the halftime performance. (3) Julie Turner manages to keep smiling even through a long practice. (4) Kevin New prepares to leave while the final seconds count down. (5) Jimmy Turner and Buddy Lumunyon spot an interesting girl in the stands. (6) Ellen Kline listens for her cue to begin playing again. (7) Valerie Weaver helps boost spirit at pep rallies.

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Unification Proves Beneficial

Many factors brought the band together as a whole. Some felt that the band had a stronger sense of unification. This could be seen at band practice and during both the game and halftime performance. Section leaders worked diligently to promote a positive attitude. This was also reflected in the upbeat of enthusiasm as Kevin New stated, "There is much more spirit this year than in previous years."

Raising money was a serious task for the band. With the help of the Band Boosters they worked hard to achieve their financial goals. They held several fund raisers, which included the selling of pizza kits and operating the refreshment stand during football games. They used this money to purchase such things as new auxiliary uniforms and new instruments.





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(1) The members of the Drill Team are Front Row: Gina Wheale, Shanda Merritts, Kim Nantz, Gretchen Rogers, Melissa Smith, Jennifer Teate — co-captain, Amy Morris — captain, Christy Byous — co-captain, Lori Webb, Valerie Weaver, Leyla Gunduz, Billie Sue Taylor, Maggie Chandler. Second Row: Lara Tuenge, Sonya King, Kim Hull, Lori Prescott, Lori White, Teresa Thigpen, Beth M. Camp, Laurie Brock, Paige Sharp, Georgia Kirkland, Wendi Feinberg, Renee McRee, Kimberly Couch. (2) The Tiger Band Flag members are Front Row: Donna Robinson — captain, Cathy Sawyer, Amy Simmons, Kim Bailey — co-captain. Second Row: Rhonda Runyan, Christy Gunther, Lisa Sawyer, Lisa Huggins, Tess Doucette. Third Row: Tammy Hunter, Andrea Pitts, Patsy Wood, Kelly Hornsby. Fourth Row: LaShun Springer, Brunella Torres, Tammy Gay, Tami Sherer. Back Row: Amanda Tankersley, Sonya Brooks, T-bone Lindley, Wendy Pearson. (3) The Drum Line members are: Front Row: Ellen Kline, Tara Hadden. Second Row: Mark Hutton. Third Row: Bill Lindsay, Donna Killmer, Mike Fulmer, Mike Switzer, Chadd Rogers, Buddy Lamunyon, Lewis Dickson, Tony Martin, Chuck Hadley, Jimmy Turner, Darrin Glover. Back Row: Jonathan Ball. (4) The members of the Trumpet section are Front Row: Keith Strickland, Leslie Durden, Mark Schramm. Second Row: Stephen Smith, Dwayne Carter, Rusty Lancaster, Shawn Mosley, Dusty Albury, John Hoffman, Mike Toedt, Michael Dobbs. Back Row: Jeff Grantham, Danny Harper, James Harden, Lenny Truett, David Bruce, Dennis Carton, Jeff Laymon. (5) The members of the Flute section are Front Row: Kim Lane. Second Row: Leann Mealer, Rita Lamunyon. Third Row: Suzi Cahill, Susan Hamrick, Gina Spiess. Fourth Row: Kathy Ingle, Lara Brandon, Renee McCall, Kathy Higgins. Fifth Row: Brenda Lambert, Alison McClendon, Kate Maxwell, Renee Spencer, Susan Snelling. (6) The Mellophone section members are Front Row: Lisa Hill, Bonnie Echols. Second Row: Mark Hines, Alan Robbins. (6) The Tuba Players are Raymond Ivie and Bobby Conway.

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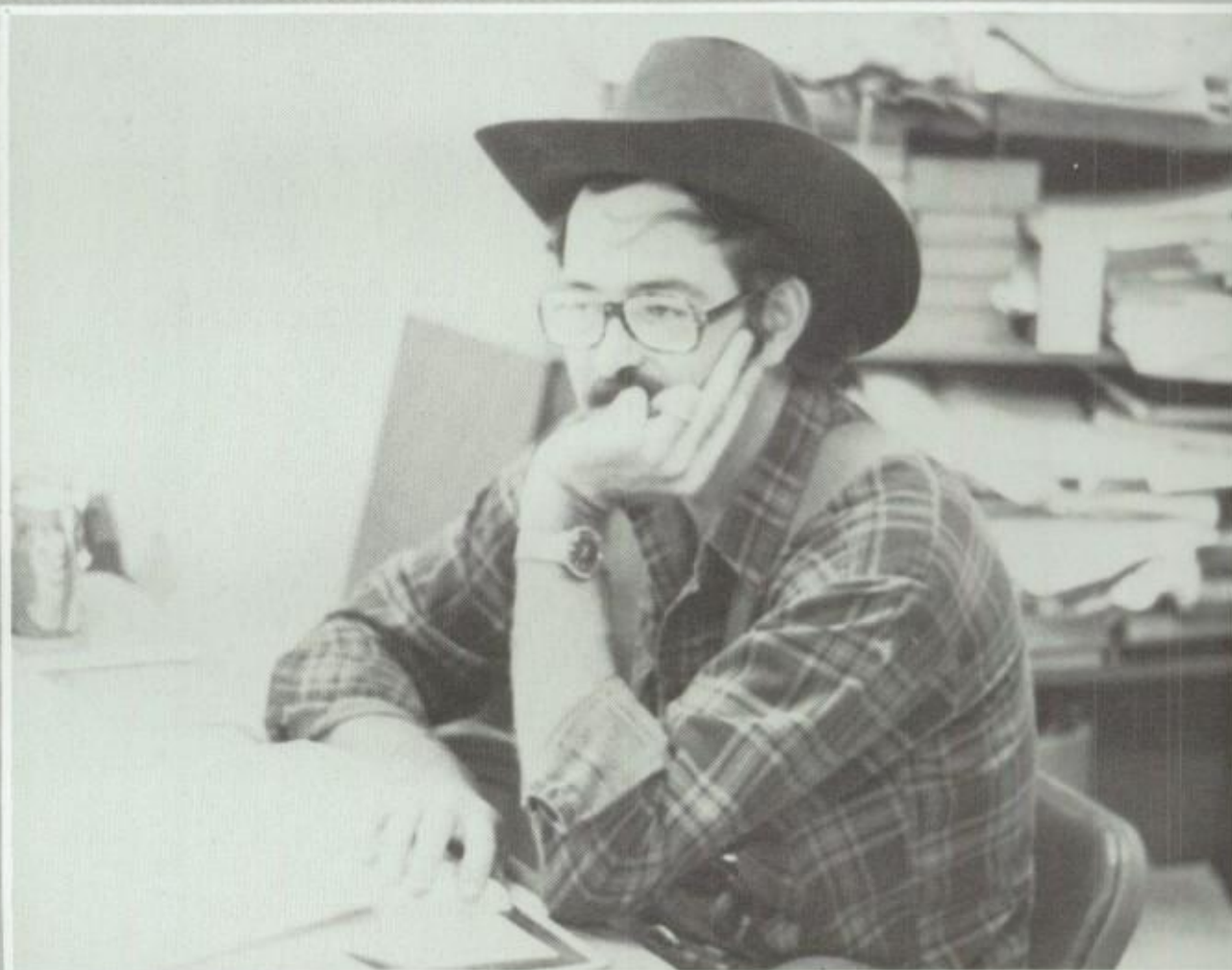




Workin' the Reigns

The foremost responsibility of Student Council was the organization of Homecoming. Planning for Homecoming began the spring before when the date was picked. The first meeting of the year was when the real organizing began. The Homecoming theme was decided early, using nominations of members and the voting from the nominations. The members and sponsors alike were divided into committees. The committee which was to be responsible for the Queen selection was headed by Ms. McDaniel. The parade was put together by a second committee led by Mr. Brewer who also announced the parade. The third committee, under the guidance of Mr. Bogo, judged and enforced the rules of building floats. Mr. Bogo and Ms. McDaniel conducted the half-time ceremonies.

(1) Mr. Bogo is working on Homecoming ideas. (2) Eddie Zito helps count Homecoming ballots. (3) Ms. Gregory makes plans for the next meeting of the Rodeo Club. (4) Members of the Rodeo Club are: Front Row: Corinna Rhodes, Renee McRee, Xan Baker, Melissa Driskell, Wendy Daniell, Connie Nicholson, Lynn Camp, (officers — Todd Merritts, Lori Catron, Diann Mathews). Second Row: Toby Burry, Scott Bryant, Bradley Dowda. Third Row: Steve Jenkins, Tommy Hendrix, Fran Bowman, Glenn Higdon. Fourth Row: Mike Folds, Leon Bruce. Back: Jeff Elliott. (5) Members of the Student Council include Front Row: Deenan Sims, Jennifer Battles, Michelle Reynolds, Teresa Daniel, Adell Camp, Leyla Gunduz, Tammy Keith, D.J. Tamez, Nevelyn Headrick, Marc DeCaro, Dean Brown. Second Row: Tracey Goodman, Lisa Wiggins, Denise Chatt, Holly Hortman, Carrie Epps, Lisa Busbin, Tonya Smith, Pong Lee, Angie Moore, Andrea Cameron, Dondra Watson, Nannette Parr. Third Row: John Williams, Roger Kobeck, Shanda Merritts, Shellie Harris, Tanya Yates, Tracy Forman, Christy Kobeck, Cyndee Austin, Daphne Manning, Kim Leithner, Eric Hedrick, Susan Snelling. Fourth Row: Scott Turner, Eddie Zito, Shannon Page, Karen Brackin, Lyn Parsons, Chris Hotaling, Missi Reed, Laurie Brock, Lisa Sawyer, Robert Cruz, Paige Howard, Scott Williams, Gay Dubberly. (6) Lori Catron discusses rodeo rules with another club member.



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Fresh Start



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Although the Rodeo Club was one of the newer clubs, it exhibited a great amount of spirit. The club, which was sponsored by Ms. Gregory, met once a month to discuss the dates and locations of local rodeos. The club was designed to help learn about riding, rodeo rules, horses, training, and to bring in new members. The club often had guest speakers to help answer questions and to discuss ideas. The Rodeo Club's Homecoming float, complete with a live calf and goat, took Best Overall Entry Award and the Honorable Mention Award in the Homecoming parade. In the Spring, the club attended rodeos together and participated in riding and training clinics.



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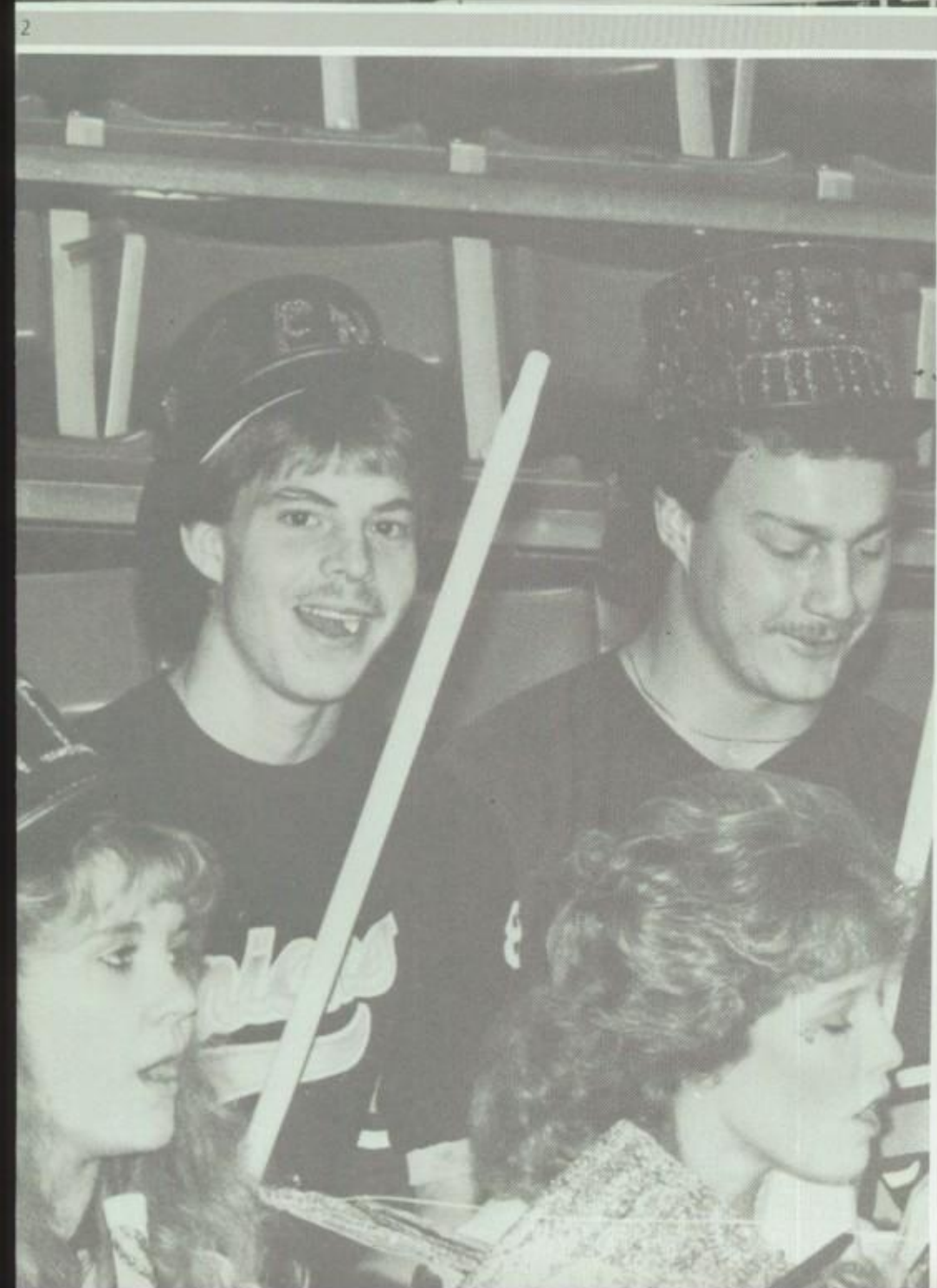
Perfecting to Perform

The Concert Choir and Chorale kept in step with a very busy year. Both choruses planned to keep up the tradition of earning a superior rating at festival, and worked very hard at it. Each year an outstanding girl and outstanding boy were awarded for their hard work and effort. They planned several concerts, and did much practicing for these during their classtime.

A very important addition to the music department was the new music director, Mr. Bob Johnson. He worked diligently with the chorus members to make a prosperous year.

(1) The members of the Concert Choir are Front Row: Melissa Cosby, Kelly Hall, Lisa Busbin, Nicole Reynolds, Tracey Hill, Fran Keith, Lee Chalmers, Michelle Campomanes, Jennifer Murray, Jenny Rakestraw, Michelle Krekling, Sherri Burdette, Cissy White, Second Row: Andrea Whitt, Shon Slaton, Loren Reynolds, Melissa White, Monica Abernathy, Jeff Byers, Raquel Kalmar, Brad Rice, Christy Kobeck, Eric Streetman, Jennifer Park, Mark Stephens, Third Row: Christie Presnal, Michelle Lee, Bobbie Boykin, Connie Shelby, Mike Scott, Nathaniel Morris, Patrick McCoy, Alyce Williams, Diane Braner, Traci Kinnard, Carlotta Wiggles, Marcell Merritt, Benard Burton. Back Row: Christy Brown, Dana Crow, Amanda Tankersley, Denise Riggs, Paul Bailey, Chris Lee, Bobby Moore, Wade Walker, Candy Crow, Christina Stillwell, Angela Eaton, Brenda Chandler, Susan Hill. (2) The members of the Chorale are Front Row: Michelle Hall, Traci Ward, Baeh Reid, Luke Pollock, Helen Kuo, Melody Hill, Karen Watson. Second Row: Lisa Edwards, Sonya Cox, Nathan Thomason, Chuck Hadley, Darrin Tucker, Kelly Cheek, Melissa Smith, Carol Springer, Robin Marable. Back Row: Gina Fincher, Deenan Sims, Tina Doucette, Chris Lovern, Emory Smith, Heath Bussey, Fred Baumann, Janelle Hetisimer, Lucy Stephens, Paula Gilstrap, Beth Baggett, La Sonya Burton. (3) The Chorale officers are Front Row: Lisa Edwards, Michelle Hall, Kelley Cheek, Paula Gilstrap, Karen Watson, Gina Attaway, Janelle Hetisimer. Second Row: Lucy Stephens, Fred Bauman. Back Row: Emory Smith. (4) The Concert Choir officers are Front Row: Marcell Merritt — vice president, Nathaniel Morris — president, Susan Hill — president. Second Row: Michelle Lee — soprano section leader, Christy Brown — treasurer, Carlotta Wiggles — alto section leader. (5) During the excitement of Senior Week Michelle Hall, Tracey Ward, Emory Smith, and Heath Bussey concentrate on their singing.





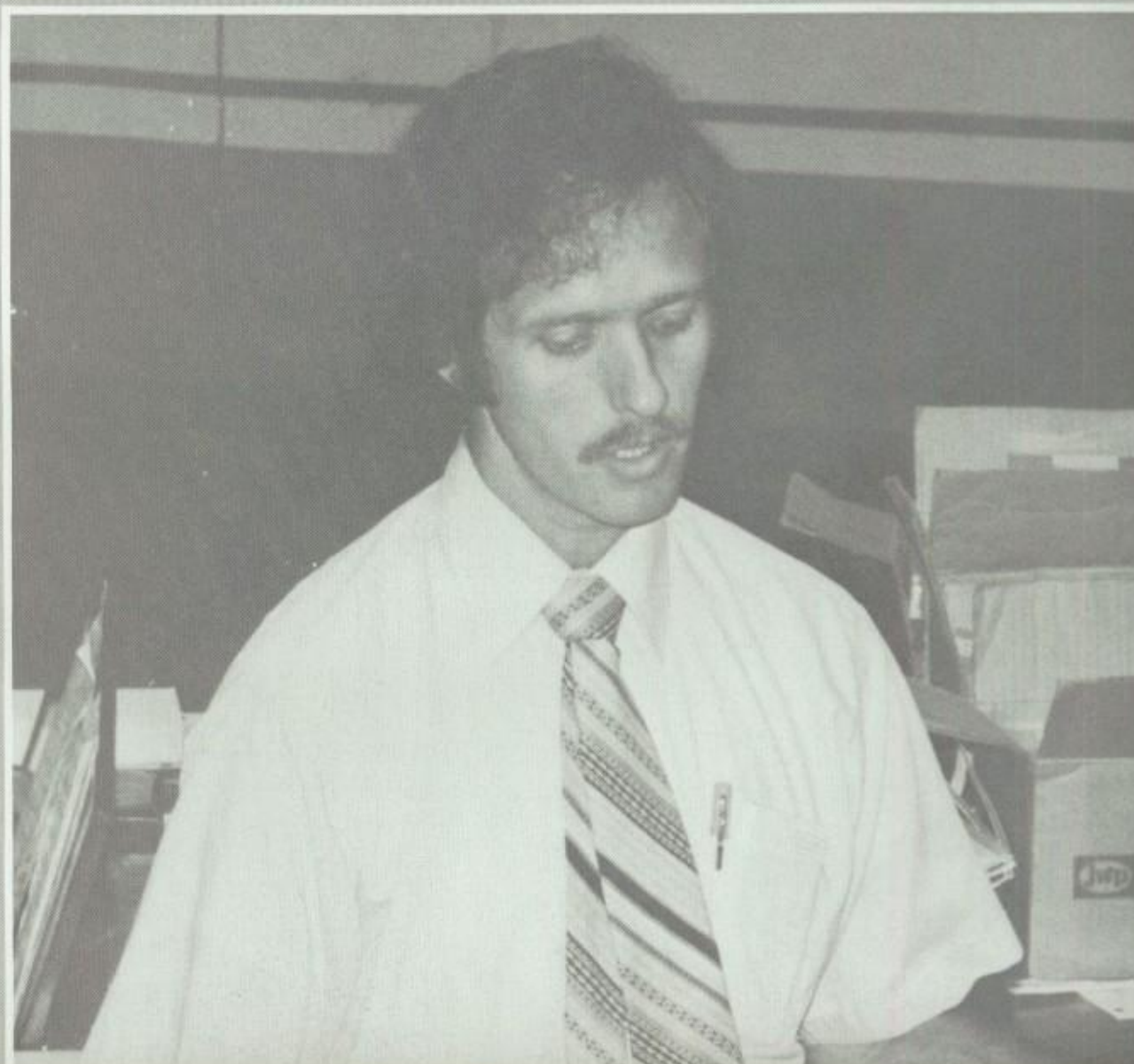


Songs from the Heart



The Girls Chorus, also sponsored by Mr. Johnson, kept to a busy pace. Meeting during class, they prepared for concerts such as All State, Festival and Solo Ensemble. As a major fundraiser they planned to sell tins of fruit cake and cookies.

One of the first forms of business they took care of was the election of officers. Moe Smith was elected President, Kim Leithner Vice President, Kristy Daniel Secretary, and Sherrell Scotlan Treasurer. Holly Medlin stated, "The officers have many responsibilities for the class during and out of school. We all appreciate their work because they keep us in order."



Playing the Part



The Drama Club, sponsored by Mr. Johnson, was composed of approximately 20 members that were interested in drama. The Club was an introduction to the Thespians, and their goal was to earn enough points to get into the Thespians. The members achieved this by going to plays, participating in plays, and working backstage.

The Thespians, an International organization, worked through the school and was sponsored by Mrs. Carroll. To become a member a student had to have drama experience, and a good example was working with one-act plays. The Thespians' goal was to promote better awareness of Drama as an art form.

- (1) Moe Smith has extra responsibilities being in girls chorus, as she serves as the chorus president. (2) The girls chorus officers are Kim Leithner — vice president, Moe Smith — president, Mori Huckaby — alto section leader, Sherrell Scotton — treasurer, Dale Ann Harris — soprano section leader, Marie Richards — librarian, Kristy Daniel — secretary. (3) The Thespians, being an international organization, are dressed in attire to exemplify drama as an art form. (4) The members of the girls chorus are Front Row: Michelle Preston, Dale Ann Harris, Kim Leithner, Cindy Lee, Marie Isler, Amy Meek, Mr. Johnson, Second Row: Milbrey Farquhar, Margo Holmes, Beth Bentley, Missy Shayne, Mori Huckaby, Gina Carpenter, Marie Richards, Back Row: Amy Ledbetter, Kristy Daniel, Margaret Brown, Holly Medlin, Mary Derrick, Melissa Byars, Moe Smith. (5) The Thespian officers are Front Row: Lisa Edwards, Mrs. Carroll, Ashley Catron, Back Row: Janelle Houser, Margaret Brown, Derrick Bradley. (6) Being the music director his first year, Mr. Johnson adds a lot of influence to all choruses. (7) The members of the Drama Club are Front Row: Gina Segars, Nicole Thomas, Second Row: Dina Sewell, Tommy Brown, Stephanie Nutter, Cissy Hendricks, Third Row: Shelley Derrick, Judy Cox, Jeanine Alexander, Christina Stillwell, Faith Bashore, Back Row: Cathy Greening, Lesley Miller, Laura Axtell.



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Everything but Anything Goes



The Fine Arts Department presented its annual spring musical entitled "**Anything Goes**. The story began with Reno Sweeney (Melody Hill), admitting to Billy Crocker (Tim Johnson) that she loved him, whose heart was set on Hope Harcourt (Deenan Sims). Since the musical took place on a ship, the Captain attempted to arouse the passengers, and "**Anything Goes**."

Many people participated in making the production a success. The work from the orchestra and cast made everything possible, and the direction of Faye England will always be remembered. The cast worked diligently during and after school on the play **Anything Goes** was performed on the nights of May 17, 18 and 19 in the Mashburn Theatre. All three nights were sold out.

(1) After getting their parts, the cast of *Anything Goes* work diligently to make opening night a smash. (2) Melody Hill sings "Gabriel" as the cast dances. (3) Sir Evelyn (Bruce Walker) is swayed into sea sickness by his fiancée Hope Harcourt (Deenan Sims) and Billy Crocker (Tim Johnson). (4) Jeannine Hagler poses for a publicity shot. (5) Luke Pollock sings "It's De Love-ly." (6) Bruce Walker, Lee Hamrick and Melody Hill practice their lines during dress rehearsal.

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Programming for Success



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Every Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 p.m. in WD-23, the Computer Club could be found programing and operating on the computer system under the direction of Mr. Love. The club's in and out of school activities were to teach computer operations to all interested members, and to create a computer software library. The members found themselves consulting with teachers on the use of computers in the classroom or offices.

As fund raisers the club wrote computer programs for hire, and sold donated equipment. They also used computers to do projects for local businesses. The Computer Club added to their achievements during the year by donating equipment to the school such as computer discs, computer prints, and computer magazines and cassettes.



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Fluently Speaking

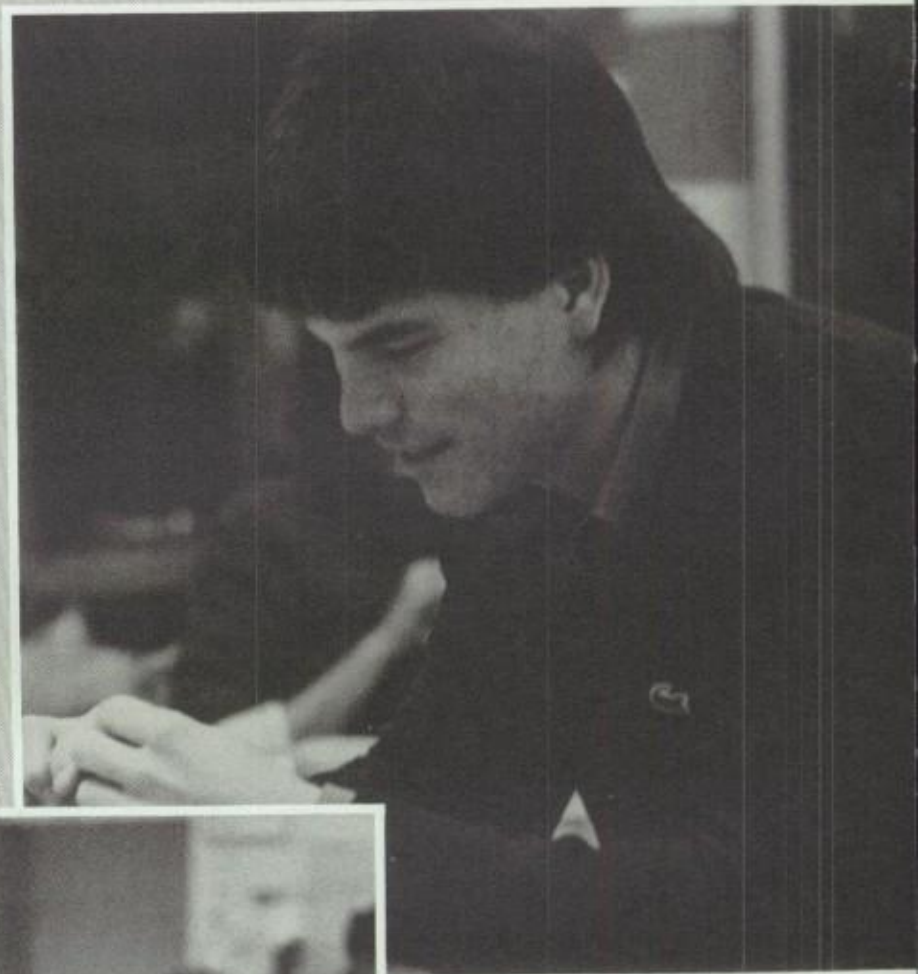


The Spanish Honor Society was off to a busy start by participating in activities such as homecoming, fieldtrips, foreign language festival, and various competitions. Bake, calendar, and key chain sales were a few fund raisers the club sponsored. Though they primarily met during school, they were active out of school as well.

The goals of the Spanish Honor Society were to promote the continuity and study of Hispanic culture and language. The club's sponsor, Mrs. Williams stated, "The organization is a national organization, which is important because it recognizes the students who do outstanding work in the area of Spanish."

(1) Computer Club members are Front Row: Tim Adams, Andy Skinner, Mary Rowland, Kathy Ingle, Kimberly Jackson, Mark Carr, Doug Jager, Greg Truitt, David Cutrer, Second Row: Tiffany Arnold, Eric Streerman, David Scott, Mark Cantwell, Kevin Benson, Cathy Hedrick, Dawn Marchaine, Jeff Duncan, Steve Bailey, Mr. Love. Back Row: Mark Hines, Marc Haddle, Dean Brown, Matthew Waldron. (2) The members of the National Spanish Honor Society are Jami-Lynn Wade, Luke Pollock, Kathy Scott, Valerie Weaver, Laura Snelling, Deenan Simms, Steve Berryhill, Holly Mallory, Yvonne Wilson, Melody Hill. (3) Ms. Williams being an active teacher and the sponsor of the Spanish Club, spends much time with the Spanish Honor Society. (4) Computer Club officers: Mary Rowland, Kathy Ingle, Kimberly Jackson, Mark Carr, Doug Jager. (5) Officers of the National Spanish Honor Society are Laura Snelling, Luke Pollock, Melody Hill, Yvonne Wilson, Holly Mallory. Back Row: Steven Berryhill.

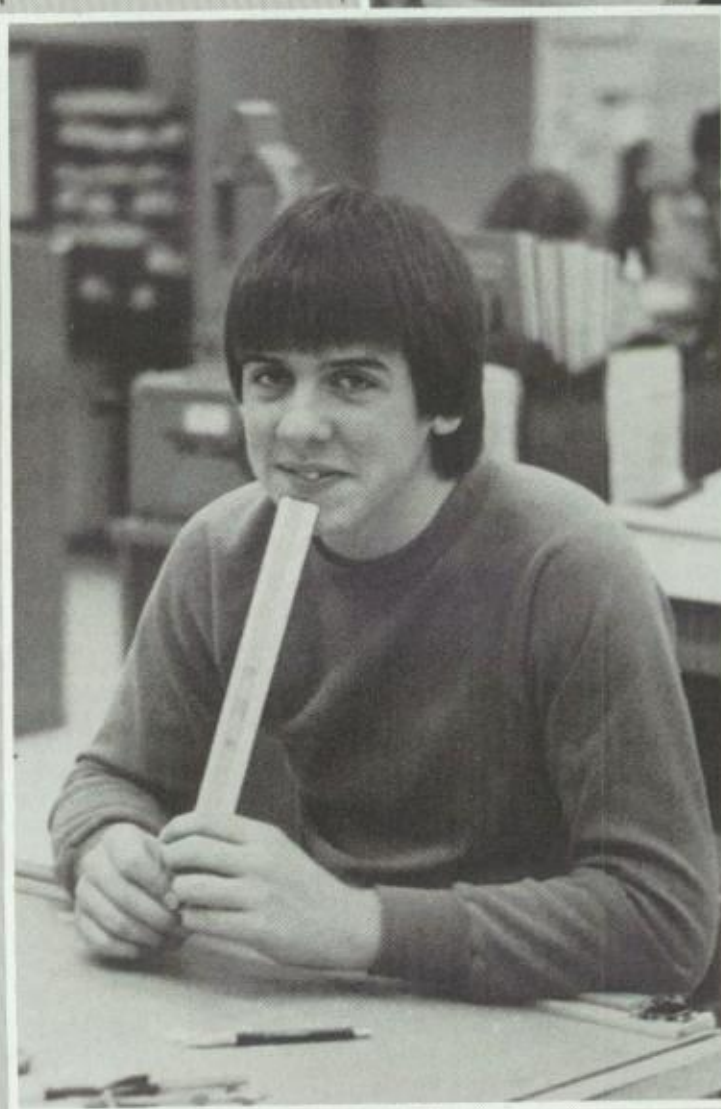
Sharpening Skills



The purpose of the Drafting and Design Club was to encourage the development of architectural skills. These skills were aided by the use of a computer which had graphic arts capability. Members performed difficult operations to sharpen their creative heights.

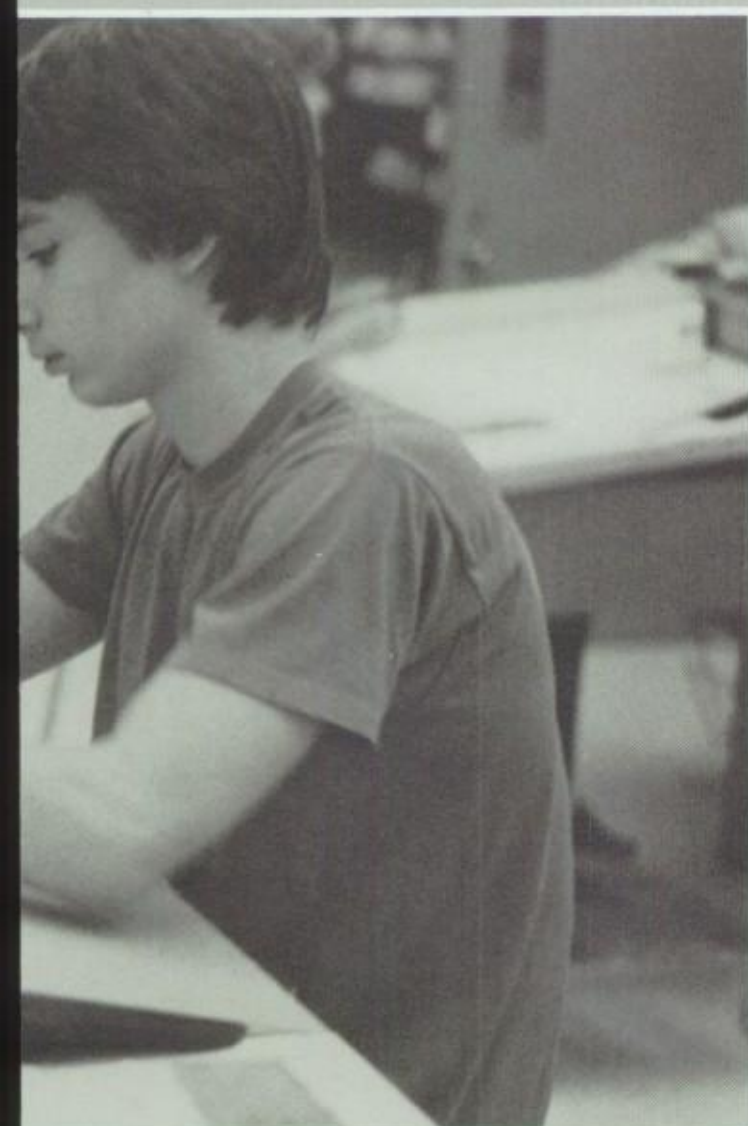
Much time and effort was put forth by the Drafting and Design Club in the production of Alexander's Ragtime Gym. This was hosted by an Atlanta-based disc jockey. A majority of the talent was represented by students from all grade levels. This proved to be a successful fund raiser as it earned enough money to allow for all other club functions for the rest of the year.

(1) Susan Harris works diligently to finish her project in time for her deadline. (2) Chad Bailey looks over the work he has done. (3) The Drafting and Design Club works with its sponsor, Mr. Hamilton, to develop architectural skills. (4) Lee Iddings takes a break after strenuous concentration. (5) David Lee admires his finished work. (6) Exploring new creative ideas is Donna Robinson.





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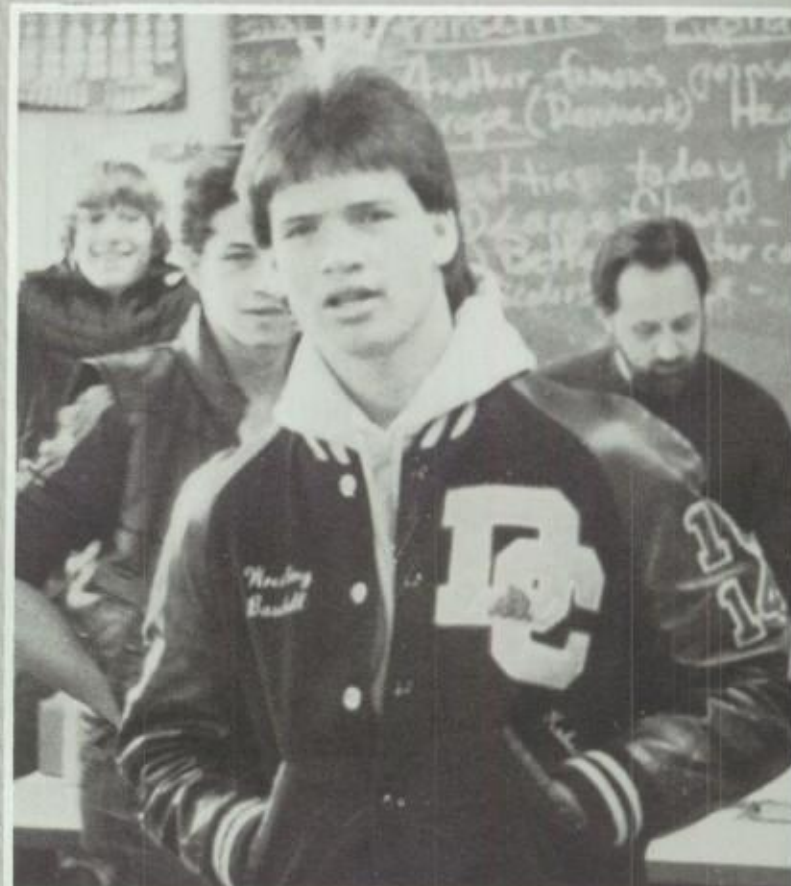


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Adding Beauty



The Future Farmers of America worked parallel to their goal to provide experience and activities that would allow students in horticulture classes to practice some of the skills that they used in class. They often found the opportunity to gain experience and raise money at the same time. At Christmas they held a carnation sale while at the same time sold poinsettias from the greenhouse. During the spring they grew and sold many types of bedding plants. In April several members attended the state FFA Horticulture contest in Athens. In addition to these activities they held many school beautification projects. These included planting tulips in front of the school as well as caring for the many trees and shrubs surrounding the school.



A Balanced Plan

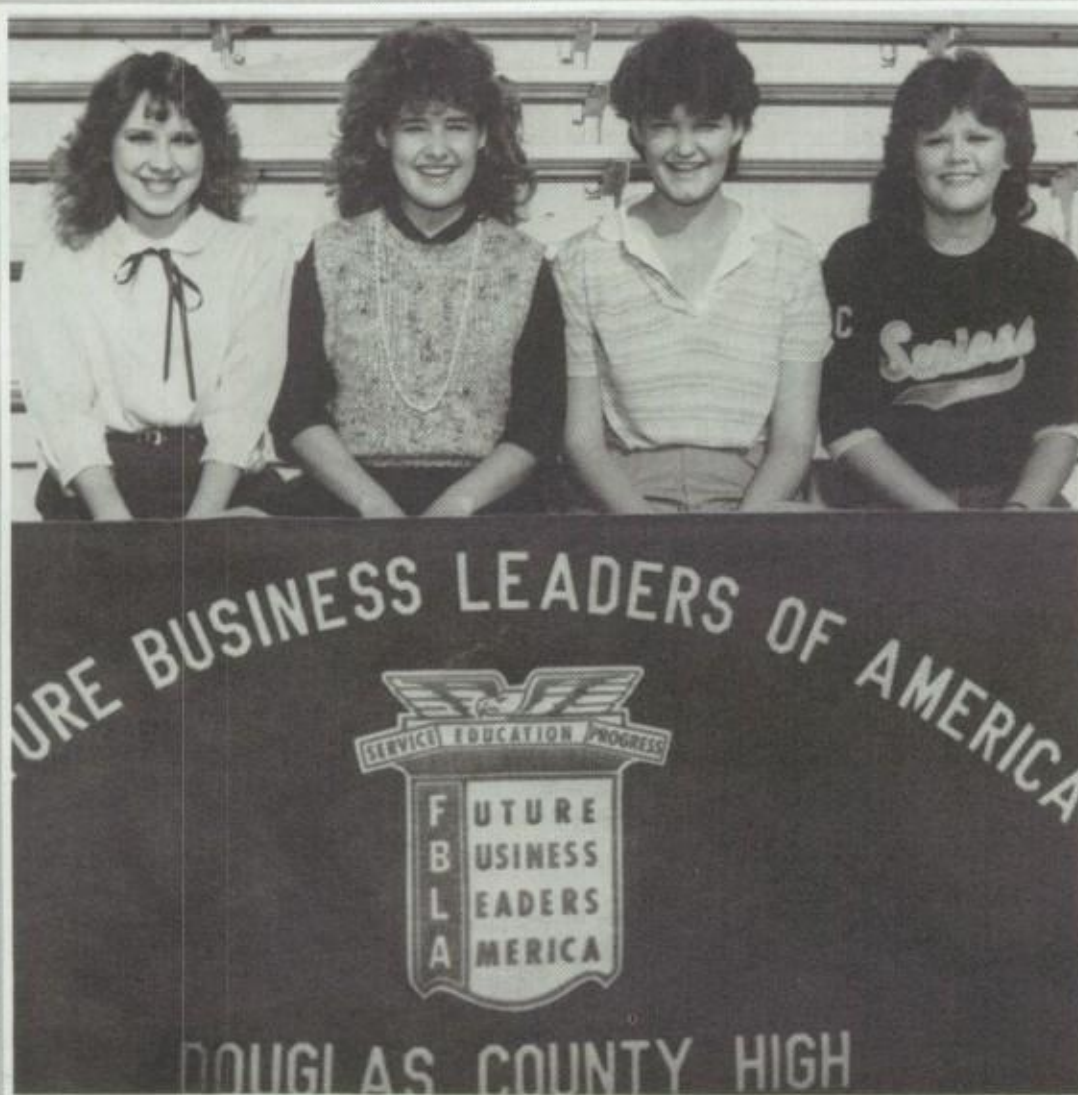


The Future Homemakers of America, sponsored by Ms. Brooks and Ms. House, pushed for better awareness of career opportunities and the lifestyles of homemaking. The club attended a district meeting at Armuchee High School in November. The club left the meeting and went directly to a state conference at Berry College in Rome. At each of these meetings members were given tips and ideas on making career choices. The F.H.A. had a well-balanced program of recreation and learning.

(1) Craig Earl checks on his poinsettias to see that they have been watered correctly. (2) Roger Kobeck leaves the greenhouse after finishing his duties as FFA President. (3) Cathy Cox and Michelle Hively look on while Tara Witcher reads her vows as an officer. (4) Ms. Brooks helps coordinate meetings. (5) FFA officers are Craig Earl — Vice President, Roger Kobeck — President, Billy Jordan — Secretary, Mark Lawler — Treasurer, and Erik Milner — Sentinel, Shawn Brooks — Representative. (6) Members of FFA are Front Row: Amanda Tankersley, Tara Witcher, Cathy Cox, Becky Hancock. Second Row: Elisa Woodard, Denise Riggs, Karen Fowler, Connie Lyons. Back Row: Kim Turner, Shannon Bright, Diane Bruner, and Brenda Chandler. (7) The FFA works to improve their Horticulture skills.



Better Business

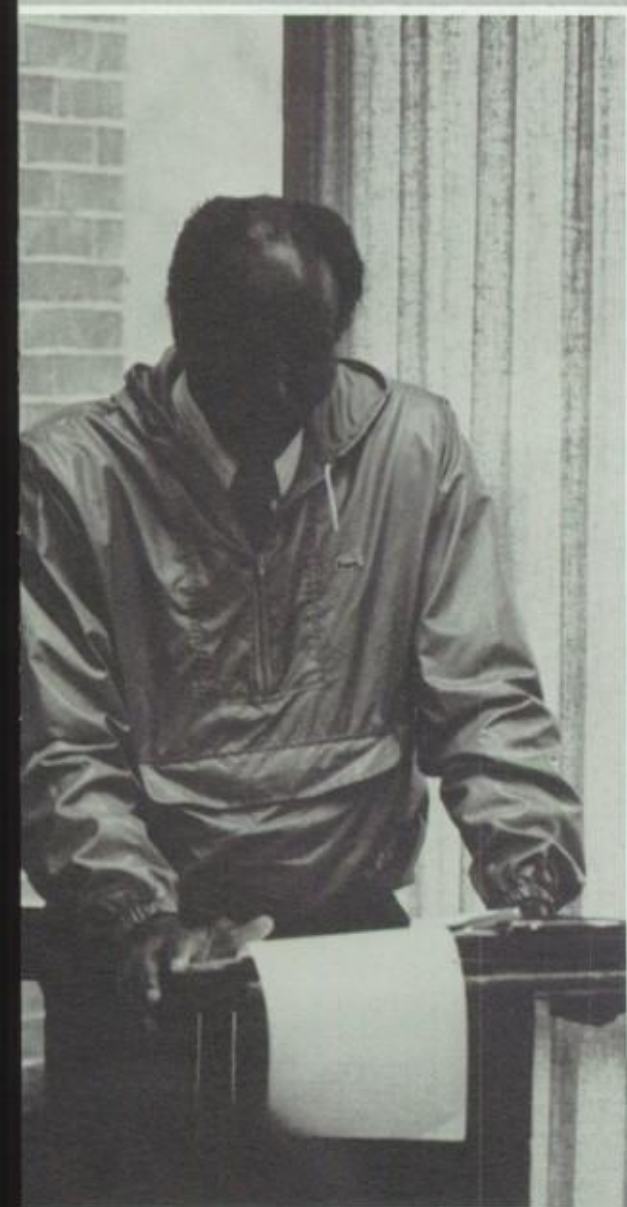


The Future Business Leaders of America worked with its sponsors, Ms. Goodwill, Ms. Jones and Ms. Holcombe, to promote good business aptitude among its members. They studied areas such as accounting, typing, data processing, general management and other fields of business education. Its twenty-four members met regularly on the second Tuesday of each month, and several other times monthly after school.

The society was a small division of the nationwide organization. They worked in part to push the development of better business leadership. The members worked to achieve positive results throughout the organization.



On the Job



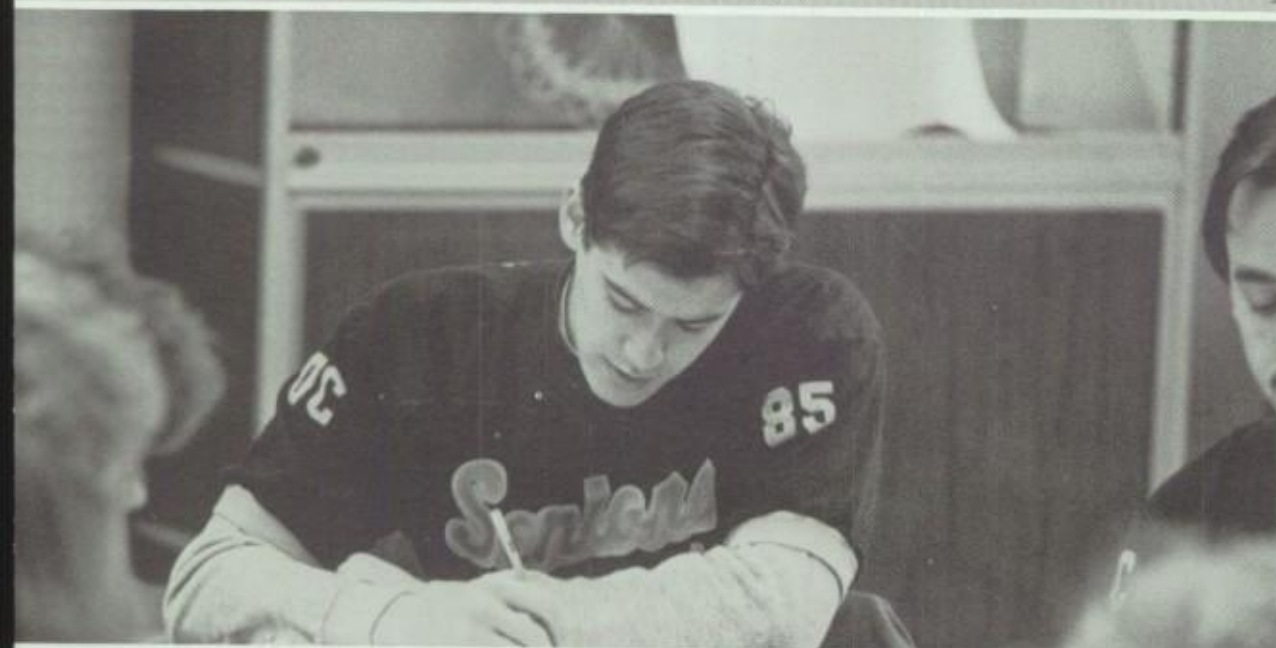
The VOCA club, sponsored by Mr. Danley, aimed to give its members valuable work experience while also putting in essential school hours. The organization offered membership to students in the C.V.A.E. (Co-ordinated Vocational and Academic Education) program.

The club held various types of fund raisers which paid for many of their activities. One example was the Employer-Employee Luncheon held in April. More funds were used to send members to regional and state VOCA contests where the members displayed their skills in different fields of study. They had to begin preparing for these contests in early fall although the competitions were not held until May.

(1) The FBLA officers provide the leadership needed for a successful club. They are: Jill Towler, Reporter; Melody Hill, President; Angela Holt, Vice President; and Renae Whitaker, Secretary/Treasurer. (2) Ms. Jones discusses upcoming FBLA activities at a club meeting. (3) The VOCA club gives members an opportunity to receive on-the-job training for school credit. (4) Demonstrating how to use the laminating camera is Ronny Piepmier. (5) VOCA officers are: Dawn Wood, President; Teresa Furgerson, Historian; Ronny Piepmier, Vice President; Gwinne Brown, Secretary; Timmy Glaze, Treasurer; Chris Bivins, Parliamentarian; and Dawn Gumm, Reporter. (6) Mr. Danley teaches students how to prepare a resumé. (7) FBLA offers its members experience in business leadership.



Exploring Careers



The Distributive Education Clubs of America was a work-study program for Juniors and Seniors. The goal of the club was to encourage free-enterprise, economic responsibility, and on-the-job training. Being a part of D.E.C.A. also gave members a chance to learn about and explore careers in marketing, distribution, merchandising, and management.

The club put their marketing and distributing talents to good use in fund-raising projects. The largest of these was the annual sale of spirit links, which set new club records. Another successful fund-raiser was the sale of Homecoming corsages, which were featured in several colors. Although the club members put in many hours of hard work, they did not believe in all business and no pleasure. Members attended several enjoyable activities such as pizza parties, swimming parties, and Employer-Employee luncheons.

(1) Ms. Wilson goes over the fine details of marketing and distribution. (2) Kim Jackson records her work hours as necessary for each member of DECA. (3) DECA officers are Front Row: Jimmy Bass, Tommy Brown, Brian Gilbert, Holly Edwards, Back Row: Teresa Kelley, Kim Hull, Paige Sharp, and Biff Bramblett. (4) Gina Attaway gives a presentation of the research she has done. (5) Jimmy Bass is kept busy by the duties that come along with being DECA President. (6) DECA is made up of students receiving valuable work experience through the early-release program. (7) Angie Jones works diligently to take down all the information she will need for her research project.



Workin' for Tomorrow

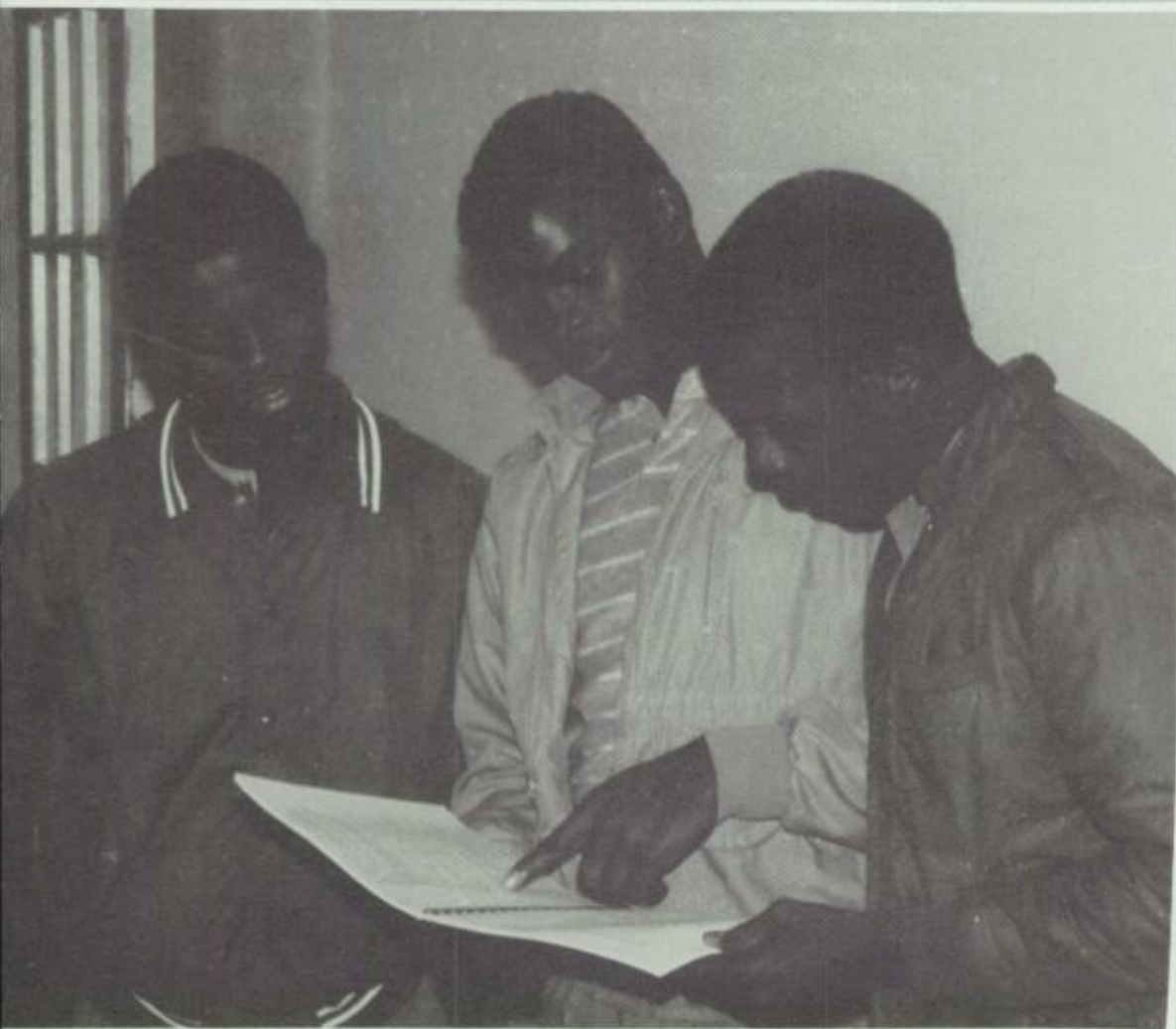


The VICA Club consisted of members who were interested in trade skills and were involved in Industrial classes. The club's goals were to unite in a common bond without regard to race, creed or national origin, and to develop leadership abilities through participation in educational, vocational, civic, recreational, and social activities. They stressed the importance of continuing an education for an individual's chosen occupation.

(1) The VICA club spends much needed time preparing for their occupational future. (2) The VICA officers are Front Row: Francis Bragg — secretary, Greg Bentley — president, Andy Pilgrim — vice-president, Second Row: Anita Holcomb — parliamentarian, Chris Lovvorn — treasurer, and Missy Shane — reporter.



One Step Ahead



S.W.T.B.A., which stood for Students Working Towards Better Awareness, was sponsored by Mr. Homer Danley. The election of officers was first priority for the club. The officers were Jackie Ward — President, Greg Walker — Vice-President, Carolyn Pounds — Secretary, Monica Hamilton — Treasurer, and Travis Brown — Program Chairman. The club members had various fund raisers such as candy sales and dances after ballgames. With extra money the club had special activities for themselves and occasionally met for breakfast before school.

(1) The members of the S.W.T.B.A. are Front Row: Mr. Danley, Jackie Ware, Carolyn Pounds, Monica Hamilton, Marcel Merritt, Terri Merritt, Ynonne Wilson, Lynn Johnson. Second Row: Elton Battle, Ingrid Caldwell, Fredia Davis, Latricia Burton, Kim Reley. Third Row: Harry Mozley, Anthony Robinson, Herman Bryant, Sherry Polk. Fourth Row: Joseph Ellison, Allan Windfield, Tim Polk, Derek Caldwell, Barbara Jean Boykin. (2) Herman Bryant, Maserline Hines, and Christopher Griggs take time out during an S.W.T.B.A. meeting to socialize.



Keys To Community



The Key Club, sponsored by Mr. Stone, set out to serve the local community. The members held meetings with the local Kiwanis Club and participated in the Kiwanis Club Football Bowl. The members also had various activities around the school such as campus clean up and a Key Club Talent Showcase. "The Key Club is an excellent club for those interested in serving their community. The club has many excellent students that work hard to attain their goals," stated Mr. Stone.

(1) Reina Ramos — secretary treasurer, Heath Bussey — president, Mr. Stone — sponsor and Jennifer Rahn — vice president, serve as officers for the Key Club. (2) Jennifer Rahn, Paulette Peterson, Kristy Vansant, Beth Boatright and Carrie Sims converse over an article in a Key Club magazine. (3) The members of the Key Club are Front Row: Reina Ramos, Jennifer Rahn, Heath Bussey, Second Row: Mr. Stone, Terri Murphy, Billi Sue Taylor, Kristy Vansant, Paulette Peterson, Beth Boatright, Carrie Sims, Third Row: Leann Mealer, Nannette Parr, Jennifer Tompkins, Michelle Norris, John Shepherd, Deanna Dennis, Back Row: Ronald Riggs, and Lori Webb.



People Serve Others



The Awareness Club's main goal was to promote love, understanding and concern for all people, including handicapped persons. They wished to provide an outlet for handicapped persons to socialize with others and participate in school-related activities. The Awareness Club was the only one of its kind in the state.

The service project of the year for the Awareness Club was to host a Christmas dance for DCARC group homes and to support the Special Olympics. As fund raisers the club sold gifts from Holiday Gift Collection catalog as well as candy.

(1) The Awareness Club promotes their love and communication with the handicapped. (2) Miss Smith aids members of the Awareness Club, Eddie Wright, Eric Field, Pam Hill and Pat Roberson with their work. (3) The Awareness Club officers are: Lee Putnam — President, Lisa Danley — Vice President, Jana Layton — Secretary, and Kim Yearics — Treasurer.

Bound to Publish



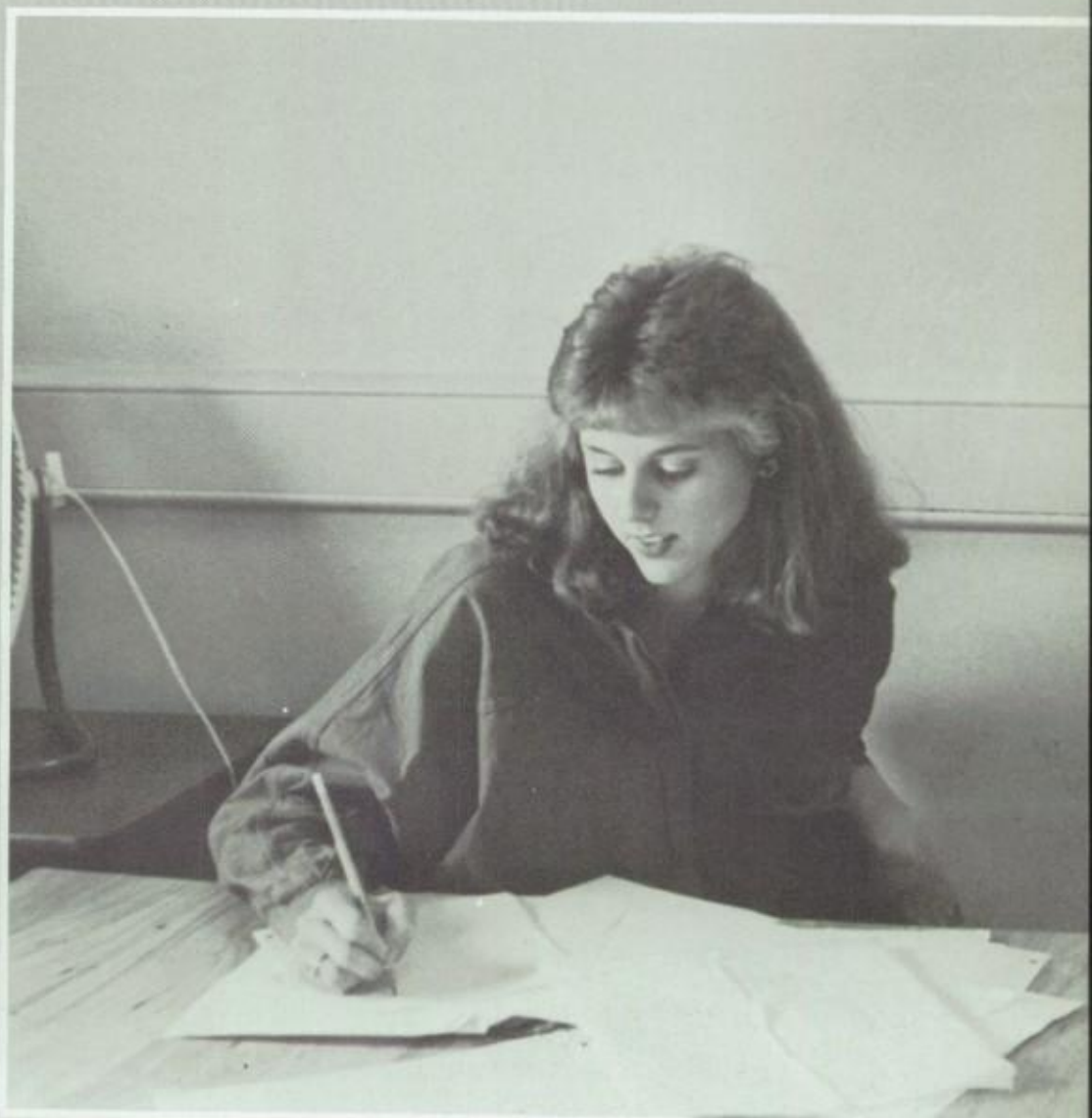
3 The IMAGE staff consisted of seventeen members. Each person was chosen on his or her writing ability and potential. Although there were not strict qualification guidelines one had to display a certain amount of drive. It was the first year that the IMAGE did not have a photographer. Despite this loss the staff acquired plenty of pictures for the paper.

The IMAGE staff spent much of their in-and-out-of-school activity time working on the paper. They had to collect information, take pictures and write rough drafts to prepare for deadlines. Coach Howard Heavner put in many extra hours with the staff and acted as the newspaper's sponsor.





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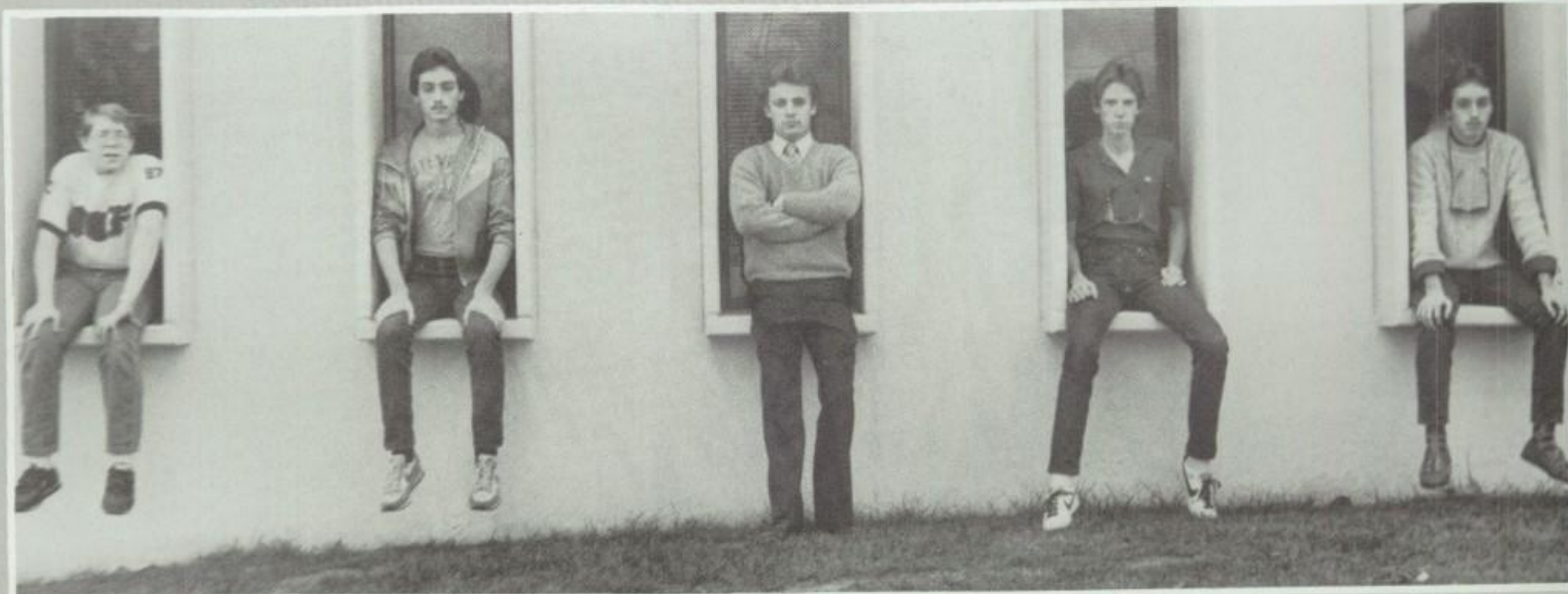


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(1) Stacey Richardson — reporter, Claire Belyeu — news editor, and Lisa Stanley — reporter work vigorously for the IMAGE. (2) Leigh Pursley works hard at her job as features editor. (3) The IMAGE staff members include Ashley Lovins, Coach Howard Heavner, Melisa Byers, Claire Belyeu, Stacey Richardson, Paul McIntosh, Mark Beaver, John Harris, Mike McIntosh, Leslie Durden, Lisa Stanley, Penny Sparks. (4) Coach Howard Heavner serves in his second year as sponsor for the IMAGE. (5) Lisa Stanley, Stacey Richardson, Melisa Byers, Claire Belyeu, and Penny Sparks spend much of their extra time working on and reporting for the IMAGE.



Behind the Scenes



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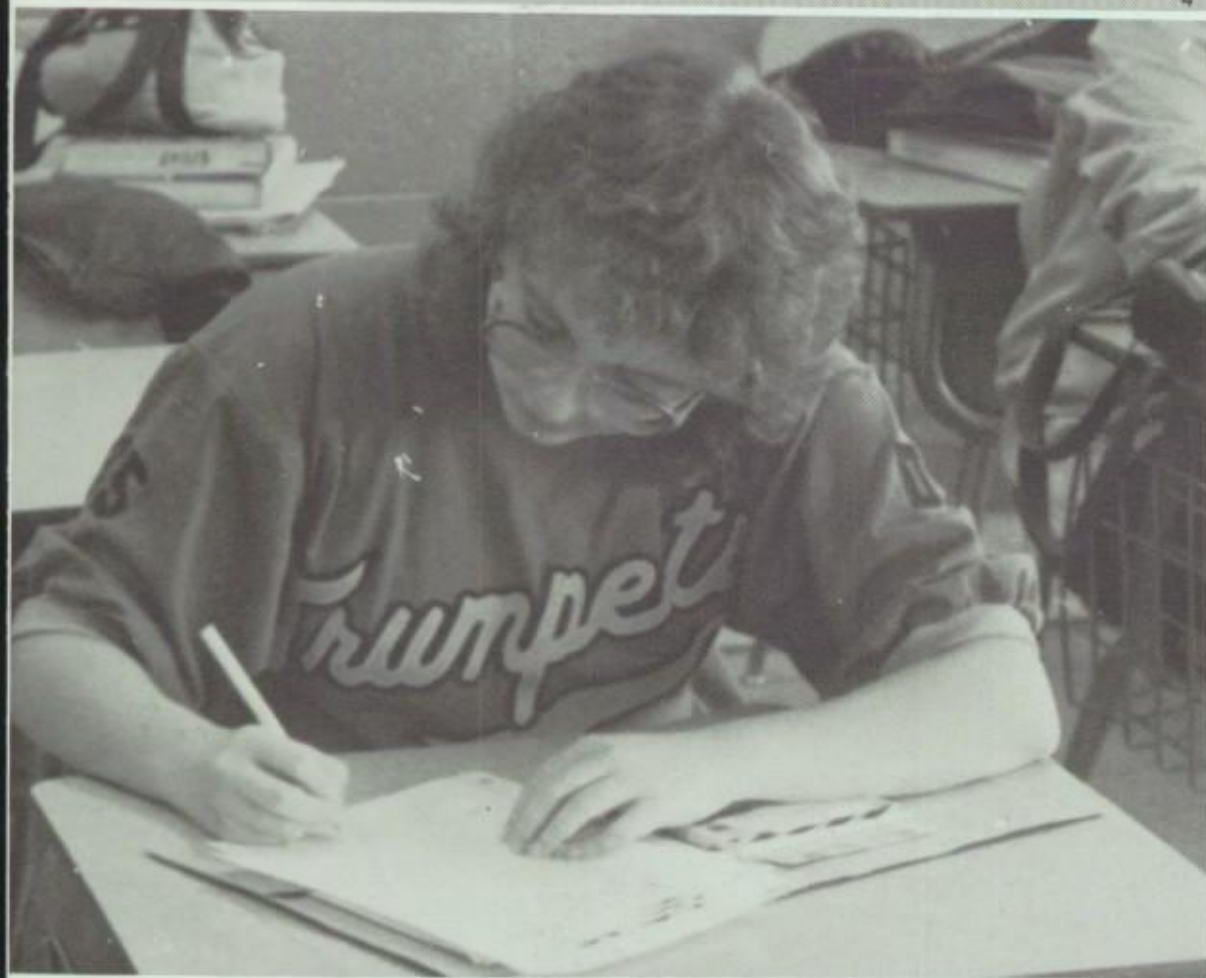
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(1) The sports writers and reporters for the IMAGE staff are Ashley Lovins, Mike McIntosh, John Harris, Mark Beaver, and Paul McIntosh. (2) Stacey Richardson, Claire Belyeu and Andrea Lance evaluate an interview from another student. (3) Paul McIntosh, John Harris, Mark Beaver, and Mike McIntosh spend much needed time before, during and after school working on IMAGE. (4) Leslie Durden has many added responsibilities as being editor of the IMAGE newspaper. (5) Melisa Byers — reporter, Mike McIntosh — cartoonist, and Leslie Durden — editor assist each other in the preparation for deadlines.





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The IMAGE newspaper cost the students twenty-five cents whereas at the Carroll Publishing Co. it cost \$280.00 per issue to produce. In order to afford these funds the staff had to put forth extra effort to sell the paper and ads to go in it.

There were several changes in the paper from years before. The changes consisted of different layouts, bigger headlines, and more articles about the school and its students. Coach Heavner stated, "The IMAGE's goal is to get more students to buy our paper and support our publication. We like to increase our sales each time."

Puttin' in Overtime



The DOCOHAN was produced by meeting periodic deadlines scheduled for different sections throughout each quarter. The preliminary sketches of the yearbook were developed during Josten's Yearbook Camp held in June at the University of Georgia. The cover design and theme were decided at that time.

The cost of the yearbook also had to be considered. The payment owed to Josten's was approximately \$25,000.00 and the sale of the yearbook to the student body attributed for eighty percent of this cost. For the third consecutive year the DOCOHAN was able to retain its price of \$20.00. Ads were sold for financial funding to aid in operational expenses.

Commenting on the production of the 44th volume of the DOCOHAN, Kevin New stated, "Producing a yearbook is one of the most demanding yet rewarding assets of my high school years. It has definitely taught me to be more organized and responsible."

(1) David Forman and Angie Campbell research and organize the student activities section. (2) Jennifer Rahn and Jason Bunch combine their efforts in organizing the student life and index sections. (3) The DOCOHAN staff represents a combination of interests and personalities. The staff members are Kathy



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Camp, Jeanné Ramos, Angie Campbell, Angie Dukes, Wendy Pearson, Jason Bunch, David Forman, Kevin New, Mrs. Hammega, Shane Lyle, Alex Ray, Elisa Woodard, Melissa Smith, Reina Ramos, Valerie Weaver, and Jennifer Rahn. (4) Mrs. Muriel Hammega sponsors the DOCOHAN for the third year. (5) Editors Kevin New, Jeanné Ramos, and Asst. editor Jason Bunch share the responsibility for the DOCOHAN and its staff members. (6) Shane Lyle and Reina Ramos spend many long hours attending sporting events gathering information for the athletics section. (7) Sharing the work of the faculty section are Angie Dukes and Melissa Smith.





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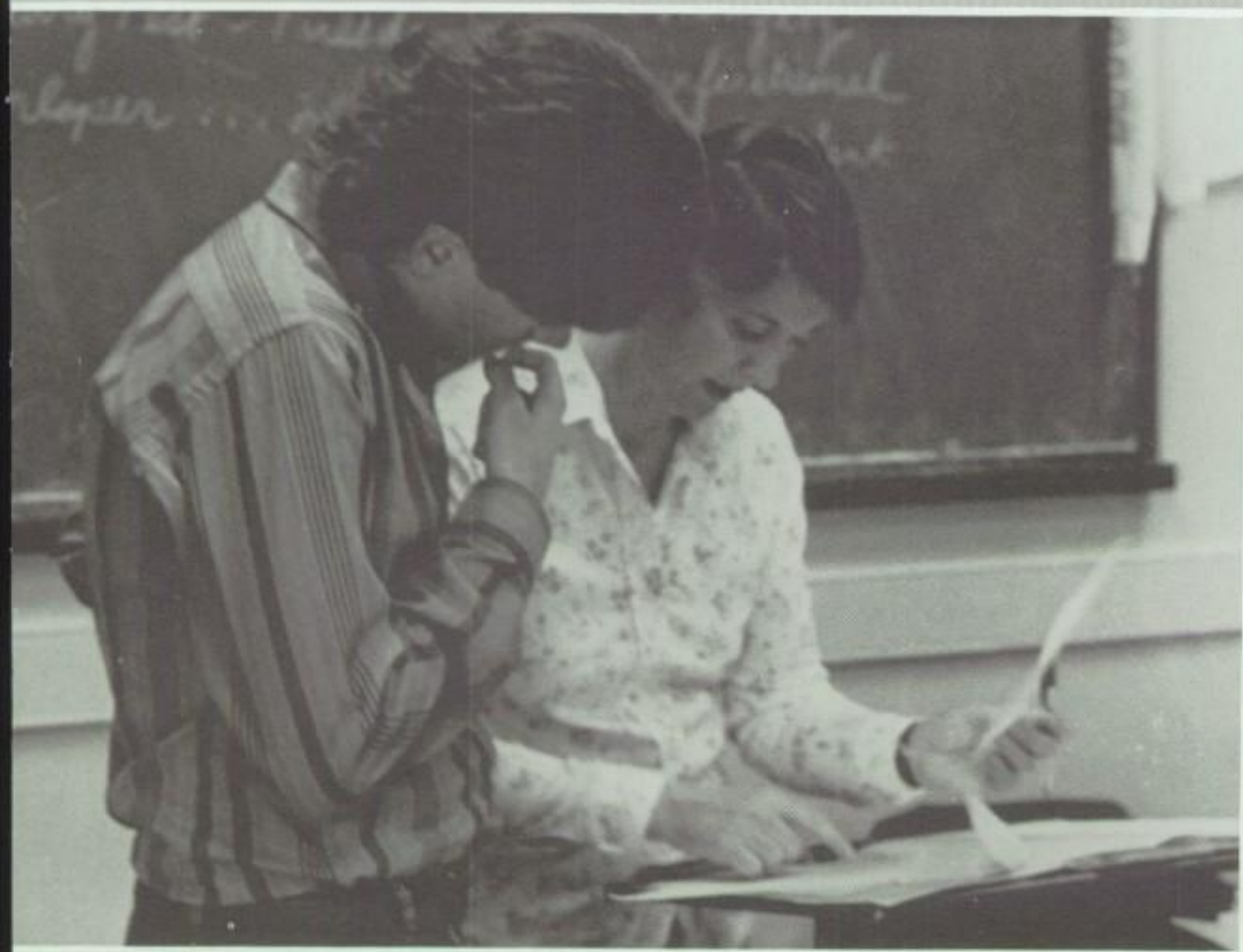


The DOCOHAN staff, sponsored by Mrs. Hammega, was made up of dedicated, hard working students that were chosen on their grades, ability to write, cooperative attitude and reliability. The staff spent much time and effort in the production of the yearbook and were responsible for all ideas and creativity needed. The DOCOHAN staff members met everyday during sixth period, but also spent many hours into the night preparing for deadlines. Organization and cooperation were two main factors insuring the quality of the yearbook.

To counter balance the work load, the staff members planned social activities together which added to the development of close friendships and the fun of being on staff. Going ice skating, attending movies and having parties at each other's houses were some of the various activities. Angie Dukes stated, "No one really knows the hard work and long hours we put into the yearbook or the reward we get when we see our work published."

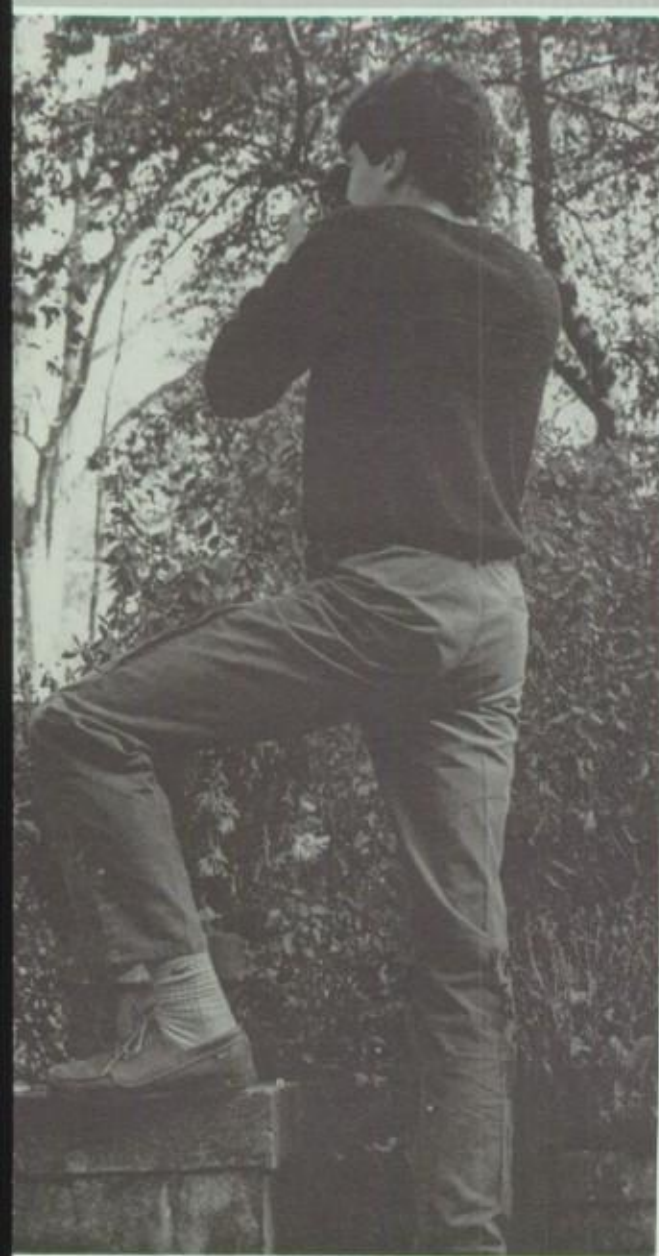
Behind the scenes were Mrs. Hammega, the DOCOHAN advisor, and Dale Bennett, the Josten's representative, offering countless hours of advice and aid. They were responsible for helping the staff make decisions concerning layout designs and concepts.





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(1) Kevin New, Jeanné Ramos, Kathy Camp, Wendy Pearson, and Valerie Weaver manage to organize the classes section. (2) Elisa Woodard spends much needed time in preparing the ads section. (3) Kevin New and Mrs. Hammega examine some finished work turned in by a staff member. (4) Jason Bunch, Shane Lyle, Wendy Pearson, and Alex Ray have the added responsibility of being photographers for the staff. (5) Alex Ray has been on staff for three years and has been head photographer for two years. (6) Mary Kathleen Camp and Angela Sue Campbell overlook some layout plans for their sections. (7) Jason Bunch prepares his camera by loading film.



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Achieving Goals



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The Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Williams, strived to promote an understanding of the Hispanic language and culture. Another goal for the club was to unite members of the club in activities and events which could be essential for growth, self-esteem, self-confidence and self-discipline. The club worked together to reach these goals by participating in contests, competitions and instructional fairs.

Participating in Homecoming activities, making Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, and going on field trips were various activities held by the Spanish Club. As fund raisers the members sold Christmas gift items and did some volunteer work at Six Flags. "The club serves as an organization of both academic and social events. The students have input in all activities," stated Mrs. Williams.



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(1) Katrice Lindley looks over some notes taken at the Spanish Club meeting. (2) Lisa Manley and Yvonne Dorling jot down plans for future club activities. (3) The Spanish Club strives to promote the Hispanic culture. (4) The Spanish Club officers are Gina Wheale, Katrice Lindley, Shannon Page, Diane Fowler, Amy Ledbetter and Holly Medlin. (5) Shannon Page and Jay Davis listen attentively during a Spanish Club meeting.

Foreign Festivities



One of the largest and most active organizations on campus was the French Club. In September the annual slave auction was held with club initiation the following week. During slave week new members were required to dress up in different costumes each day. After slave week they immediately began to plan the building of the Homecoming float. Much time and diligent work paid off when they received the first place trophy for organizations in the Homecoming parade. A Christmas dinner was held in December where an array of French foods was served. The club's activities were concluded with an annual banquet to honor active club members. Derrick Crawford stated, "French Club is a lot of fun; it takes the boredom out of everyday school-work."

(1) Tina McKinney and Sherrie Lawler listen to a speaker during a French Club meeting. (2) Angela Holt and Lora Edge look over fund raising material. (3) Michelle Collins takes a break during slave week. (4) Julie O'Shields and Seth Yancey enjoy a French club meeting. (5) Showing off her outfit during slave week is Lisa Wise. (6) Ms. Hall emphasizes the importance of raising money for club activities. (7) The French Club is one of the largest organizations on campus.







Maintaining Excellence

The National Honor Society was an organization of students who excelled in the academic field. To receive an invitation, a student had to attain at least a 3.5 grade point average and maintain a 3.0. The club and its sponsors, Miss Judy Douglas and Mrs. Dorothy Sparks, were responsible for middle school orientation and the Honors Day Program. Many members also offered aid to the community in their after-school hours.



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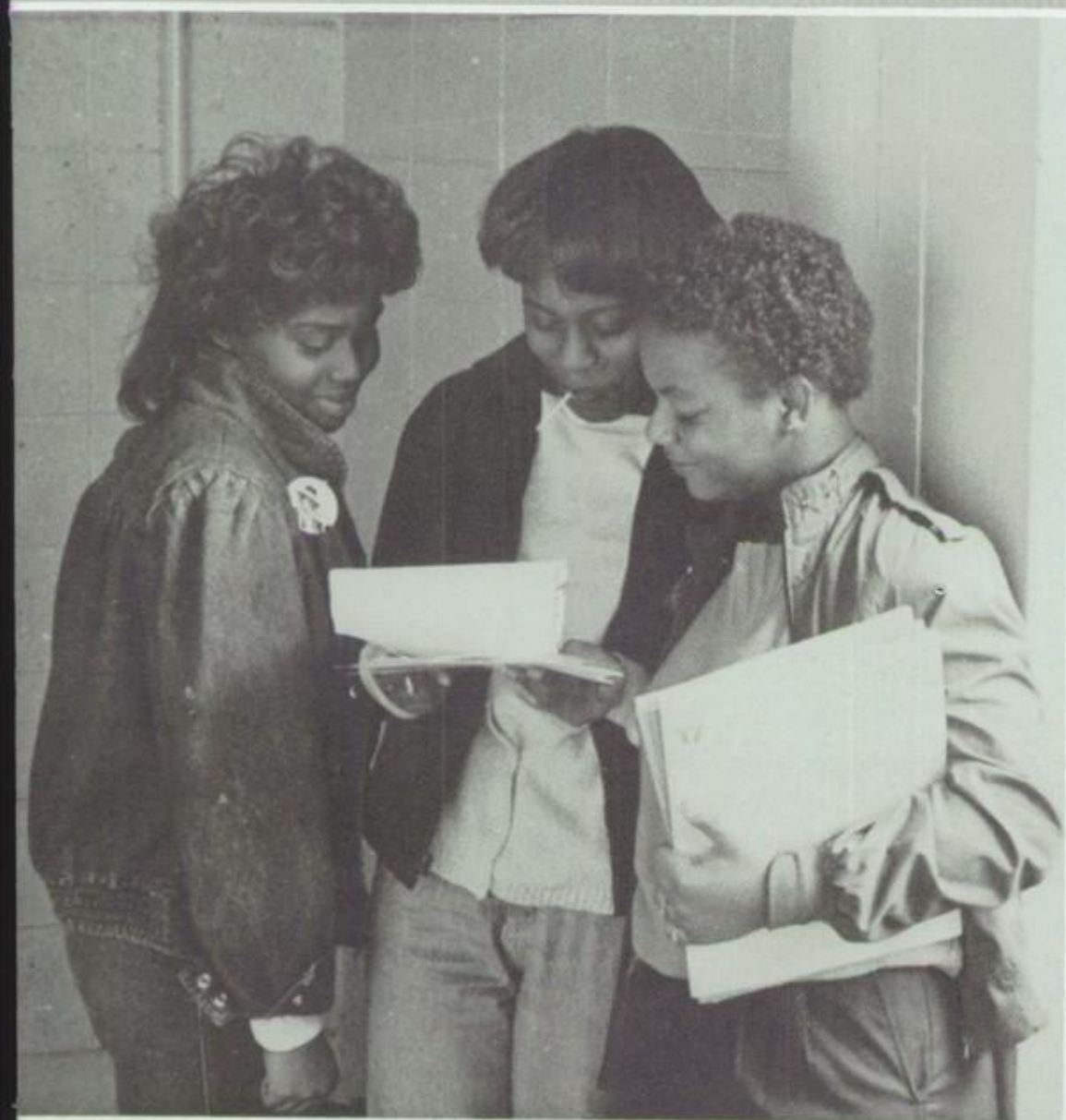
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Building Spirit



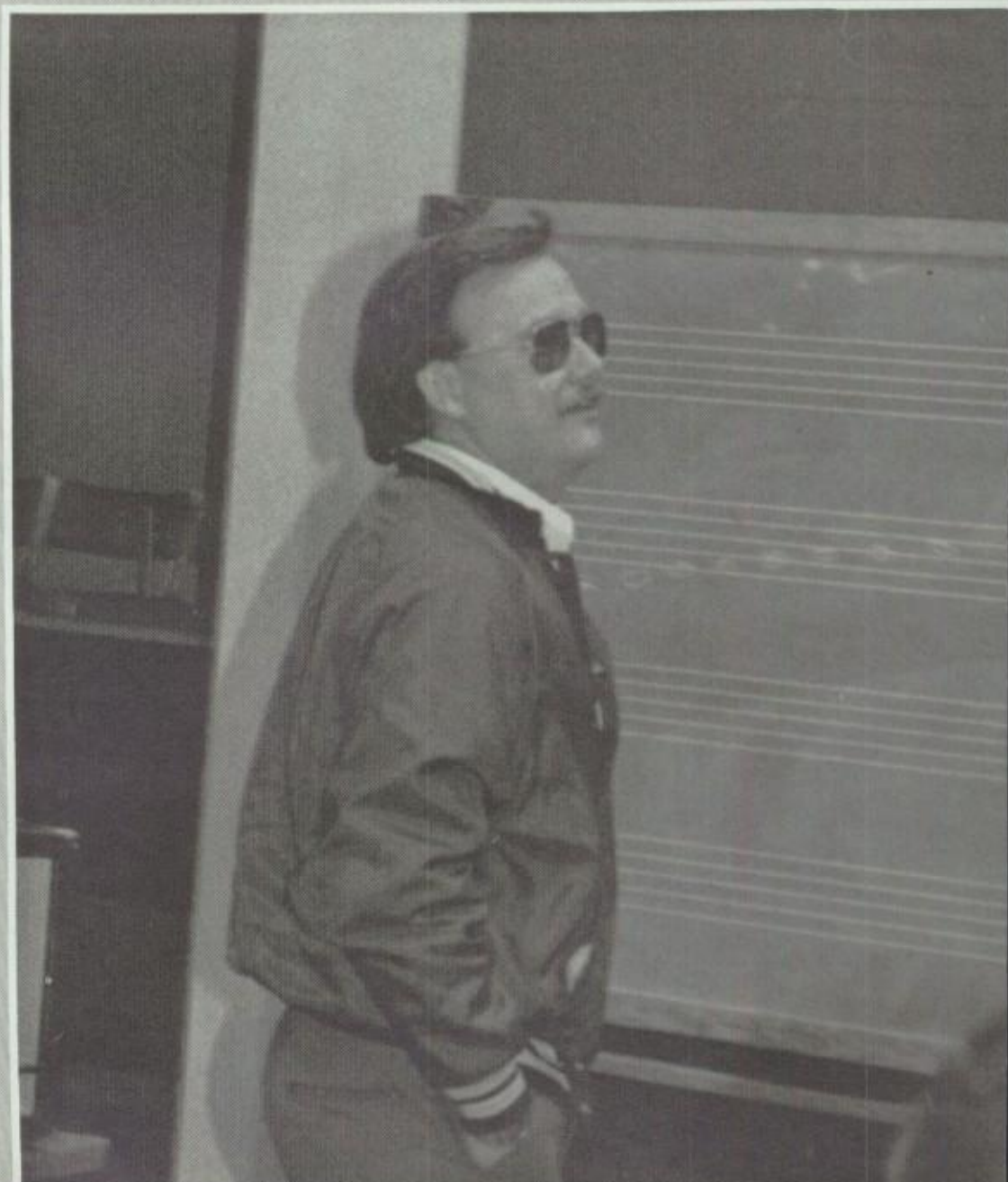
The purpose of the Pep Club was to increase school spirit at athletic activities. Members made posters to encourage attendance at games including Junior Varsity and Freshman events. In the fall the club sold spirit ribbons to raise money. The money raised was used to provide help for the elderly in the surrounding area. Tara Prater stated, "I enjoy being in the Pep Club because I know we are helping raise school spirit and unification."

(1) Dave Flamia listens to plans being made for Honors Day. (2) Leaving a Pep Club meeting are Stephanie Springer and Sophilia McCoy. (3) Susan Hill, Curticia Hill, and Consuela Bowen discuss the upcoming fund raisers. (4) National Honor Society is proud of their high standards. (5) Ms. Douglas puts forth much effort to keep the club organized. (6) Members of the Pep Club are Front Row: Kim Riley, Jerry Lynn Thompson, Patricia Brazel, Rhonda Burns, Tara Prater, Curticia Hill, Second Row: Ynona Monroe, Marie Birdsong, Conseulo Bowen, Back Row: Robin Ross, Tammy Whitehead, Susan Hill, Sherrell Scotton. (7) Maggie Chandler reads important material concerning making one's choice of a college.





Rewarding Unity

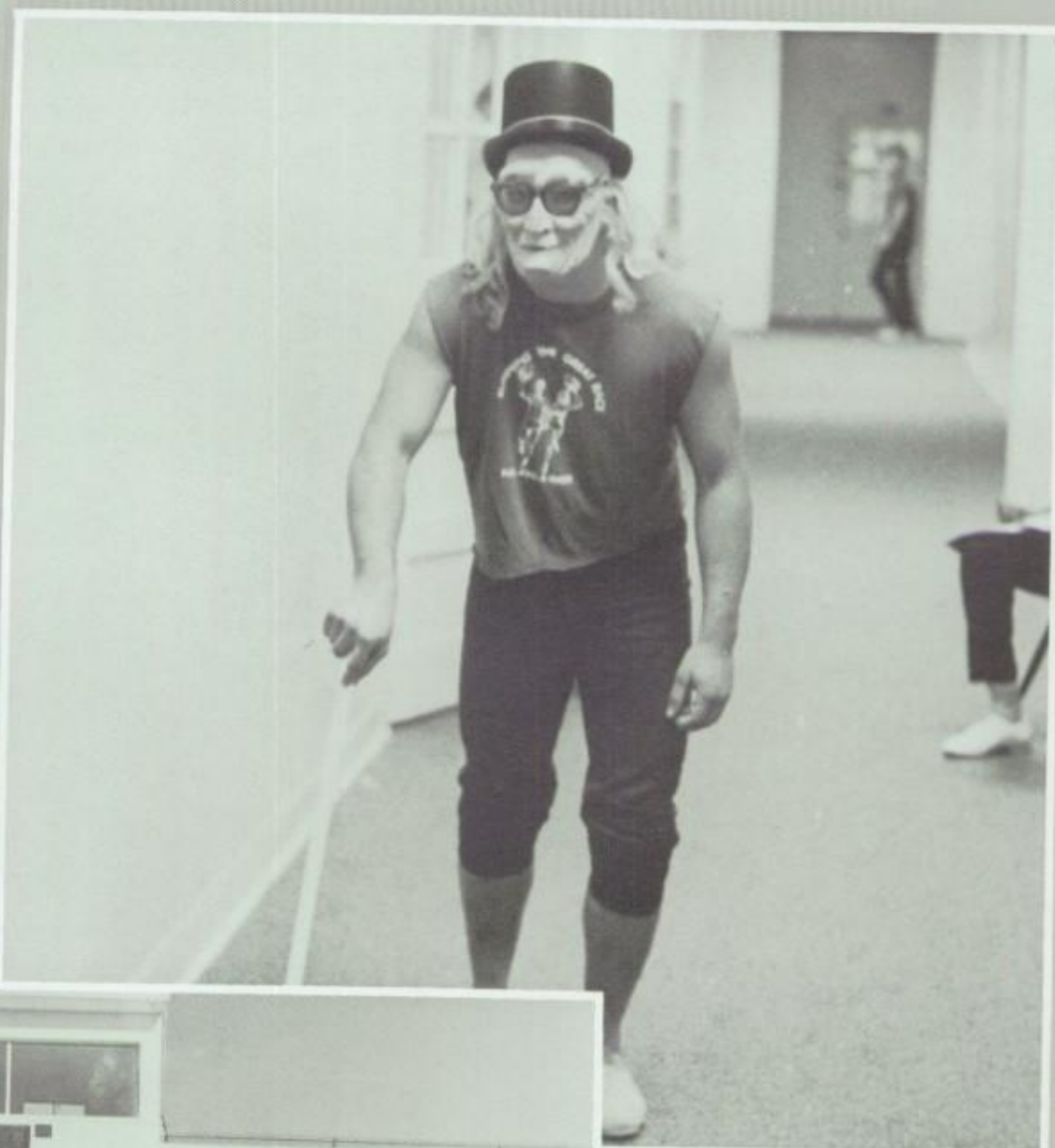


The Fellowship of Christian Athletes strived to provide Christian unity and fellowship throughout the school. The club held meetings each Monday night at a volunteer's home, where they usually began by singing with Mr. Thornton and ended with a prayer. Members also enjoyed cookouts, Christmas caroling, and the annual banquet in May. Sponsors Coach Steve Cave, Coach Phil Williams, and Mr. Thornton felt handling the largest organization on campus, over two hundred strong, a demanding yet rewarding task.

(1) Tim Hitt leads a prayer to conclude an FCA meeting. (2) Beth Phillips and Wendy Daniell act out a skit on alcohol and drug abuse. (3) Chris Hively goes to an FCA meeting during senior week. (4) Sponsor, Steve Cave, tells members about an upcoming cookout. (5) FCA works to establish Christian principles while encouraging fun.



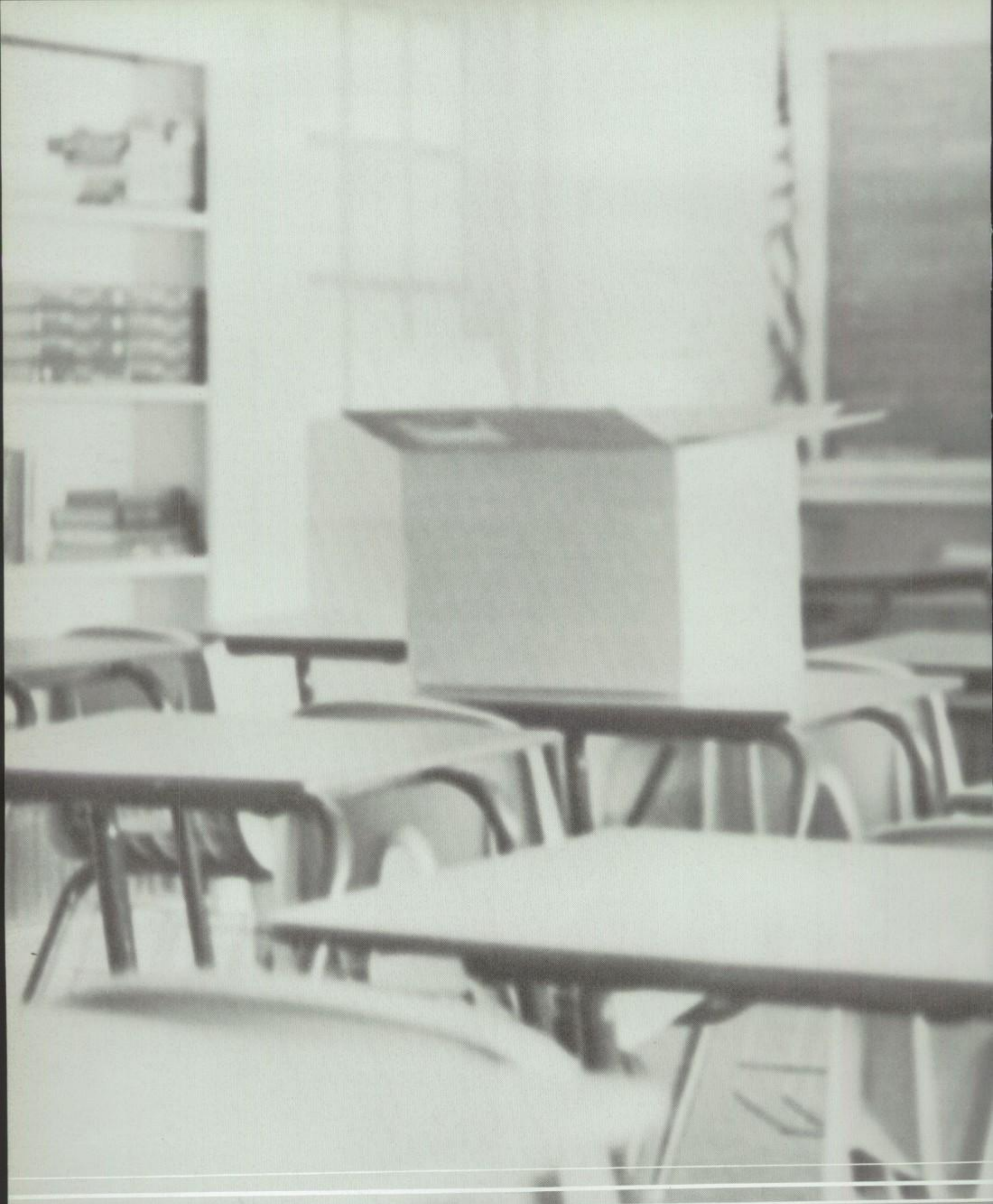
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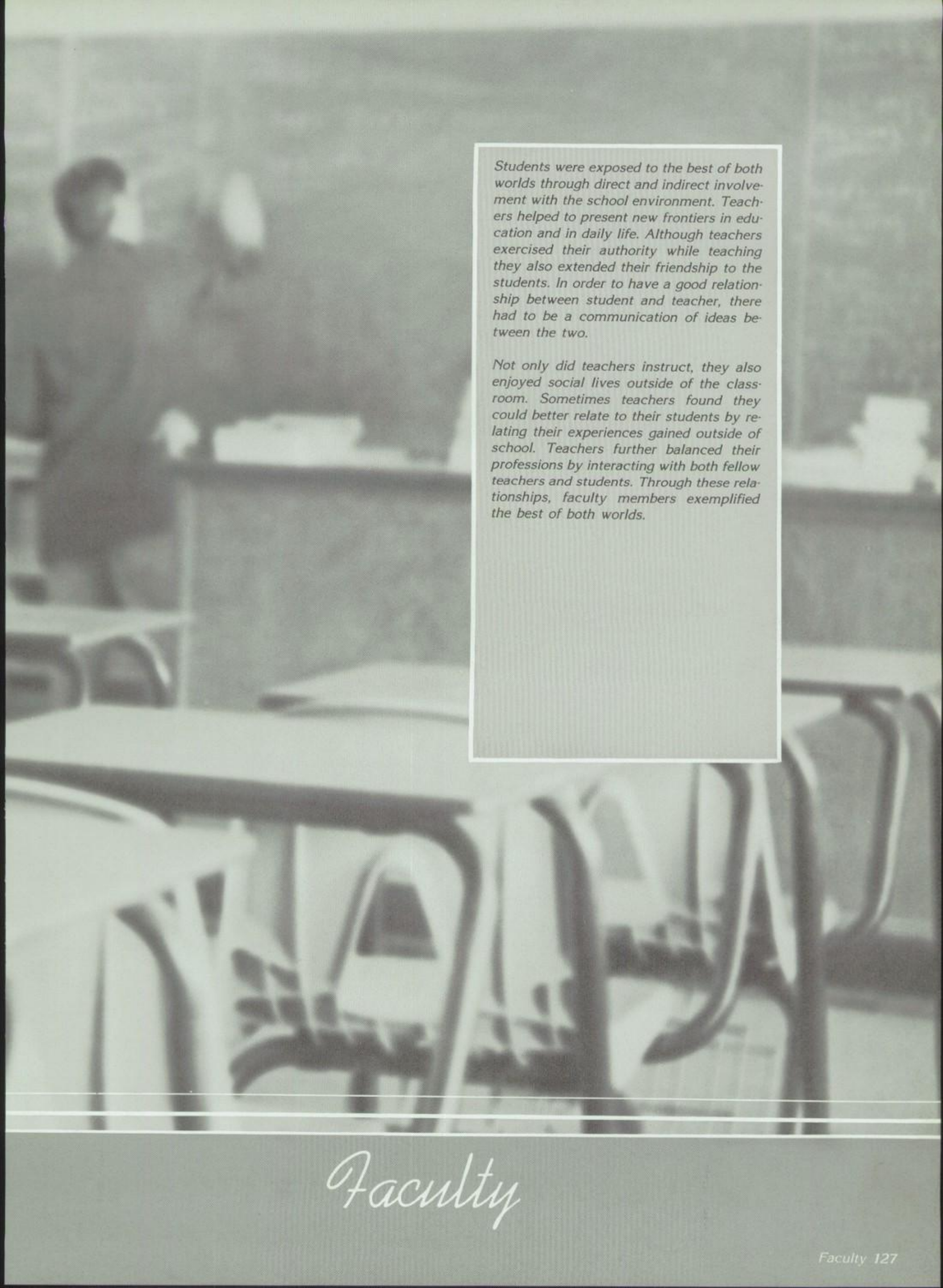
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The Best of:



Students were exposed to the best of both worlds through direct and indirect involvement with the school environment. Teachers helped to present new frontiers in education and in daily life. Although teachers exercised their authority while teaching they also extended their friendship to the students. In order to have a good relationship between student and teacher, there had to be a communication of ideas between the two.

Not only did teachers instruct, they also enjoyed social lives outside of the classroom. Sometimes teachers found they could better relate to their students by relating their experiences gained outside of school. Teachers further balanced their professions by interacting with both fellow teachers and students. Through these relationships, faculty members exemplified the best of both worlds.

Faculty

Administration

Why did you choose to be a secretary?

Judy Lovern —

I've found that secretarial duties are varied. I do not enjoy a job where one does the same thing with no variety. Secretarial work also allows one to keep up her skills

and learn new machines and procedures. After ten years in the Douglas County school system I still enjoy my job.

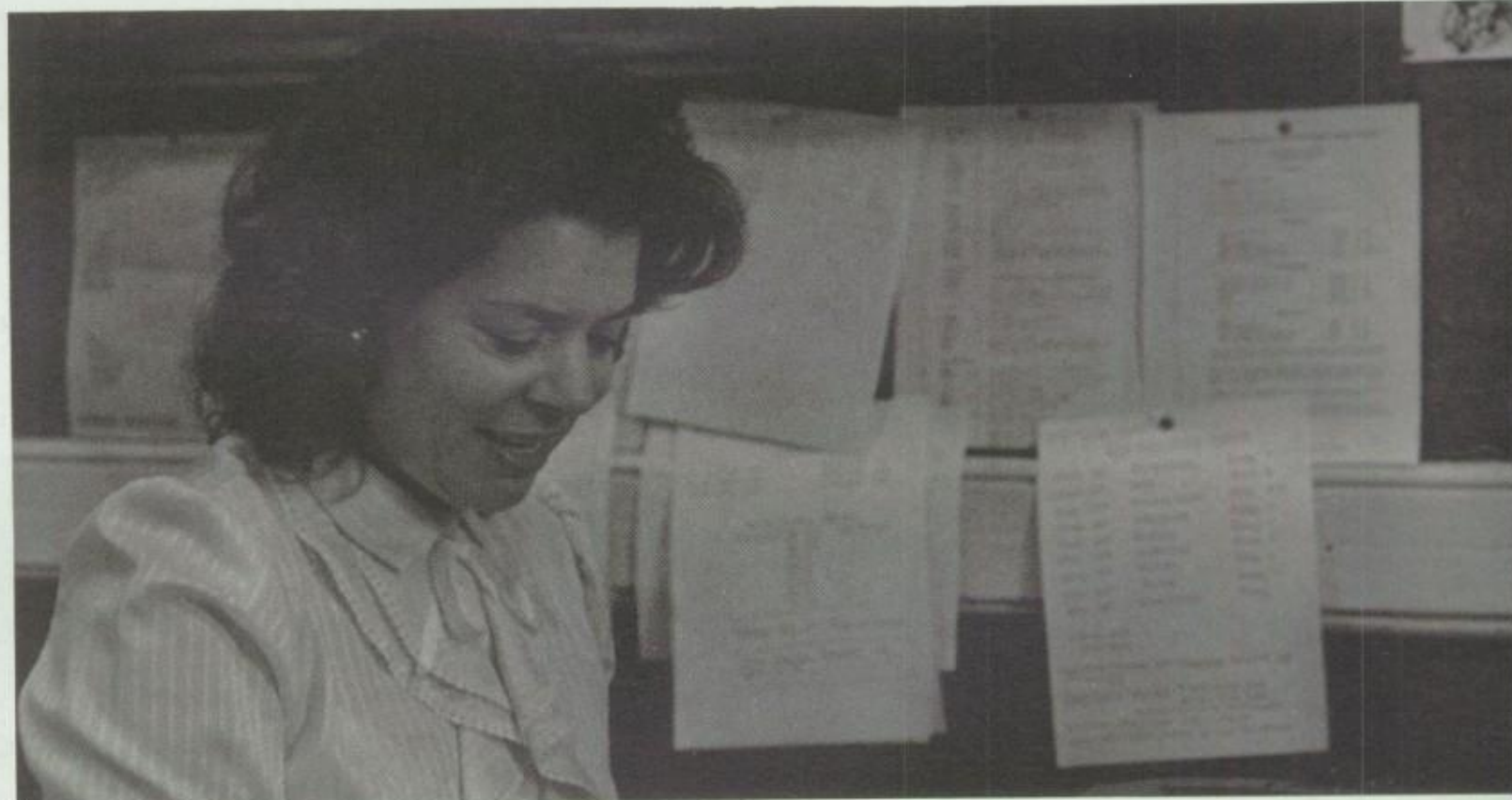
Pat Nelson —

I enjoy the varied duties that office work involves. I enjoy working with people and

meeting them. The public and teenagers are the most "entertaining" people I know.

Vicki Hight —

I have wanted to serve my community for a long time. I believe my working at a high school is one of the best ways I can do this.



(1) Along with maintaining disciplinary problems, Assistant Principal Mr. Strickland also has many other responsibilities. (2) Helping to keep the Mashburn office under control is Mrs. Lauth. (3) Mrs. Nelson answers the phone many times a day. (4) Mrs. Riggs types as part of her secretarial duties.



David Holcolmbe
Assistant Principal



John Stone
Principal



Jerry Winton
Assistant Principal



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Guidance needed support

Jenny Sheffield —

As school counselors we work primarily with students, helping them to a better understanding and acceptance of themselves and their environment. Students are thus helped to modify their environment and live more securely in it, even though it may be hostile.

Counselors are also involved with the environment which surrounds the student, particularly the teachers and parents. Through career counseling, course advise-

ment, and individual counseling, the student is encouraged to realize his potential and know that he or she has a special place to fill in their world.

Laura Camp —

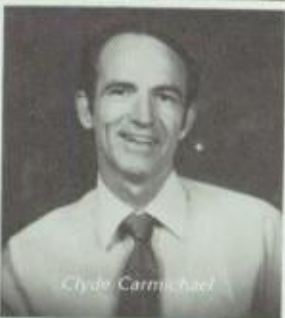
Through counseling, I would like to help each student to feel that he is a unique individual, who possesses the highest qualities which would help now and in later life.

Clyde Carmichael —

Helping students to make special decisions about course selections, colleges, vocational schools, and careers by keeping them informed about their progress in meeting graduation requirements are two important support services counselors provide. Also, trying to encourage and motivate those with academic and personal problems is a key part of counseling. This involves working together with teachers, parents, and students.

(1) Mrs. Sheffield checks on an inquiry on transcripts. (2) Mrs. Busbin files exchange students' transcripts. (3) One of the tasks of being a counselor is answering the many questions of concerned parents. (4) Mrs. Camp advises a student of his current updated requirements for graduation. (5) Wally King and Billy Jordan wait patiently for Mrs. Abercrombie's advice on future career requirements.

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patience defined

Ann Bone —

Patience is . . . Pulling three to seven books for a student to use for a report plus showing him or her how to use the Readers Guide and pulling several magazines for him only to have the student suddenly change his research topic, or decide he is through working for the day.

Patience is . . . Answering the telephone with one ear listening to a question from the library staff with the other, making

notes from both conversations at the same time, and answering the question of the student in the door of the office, at approximately the same time.

Patience is . . . ending the day when everyone on campus has had broken equipment, needed material, wanted special attention or a problem and still have not pulled all my hair out.

Patience is . . . telling the same students

over and over that they may not come through the back door without bringing back or picking up equipment, cut through on their way to class, remind students that YES, they must have a pass if they come to the library rather than going to lunch.

Patience is . . . the lines or wrinkles and gray hairs and the pain in my stomach after some days of nerves that cannot be allowed to gain control.

(1) Mrs. Ann Bone straightens some of the books in her care. (2) Mrs. Bone finds some days in the library very stress-filled. (3) Becky Hite finds the work of a librarian very interesting. (4) Mrs. Mary Dillard types a memo due at a library staff meeting. (5) Jennifer Battles waits patiently for her book to be checked out.



Mary Dillard



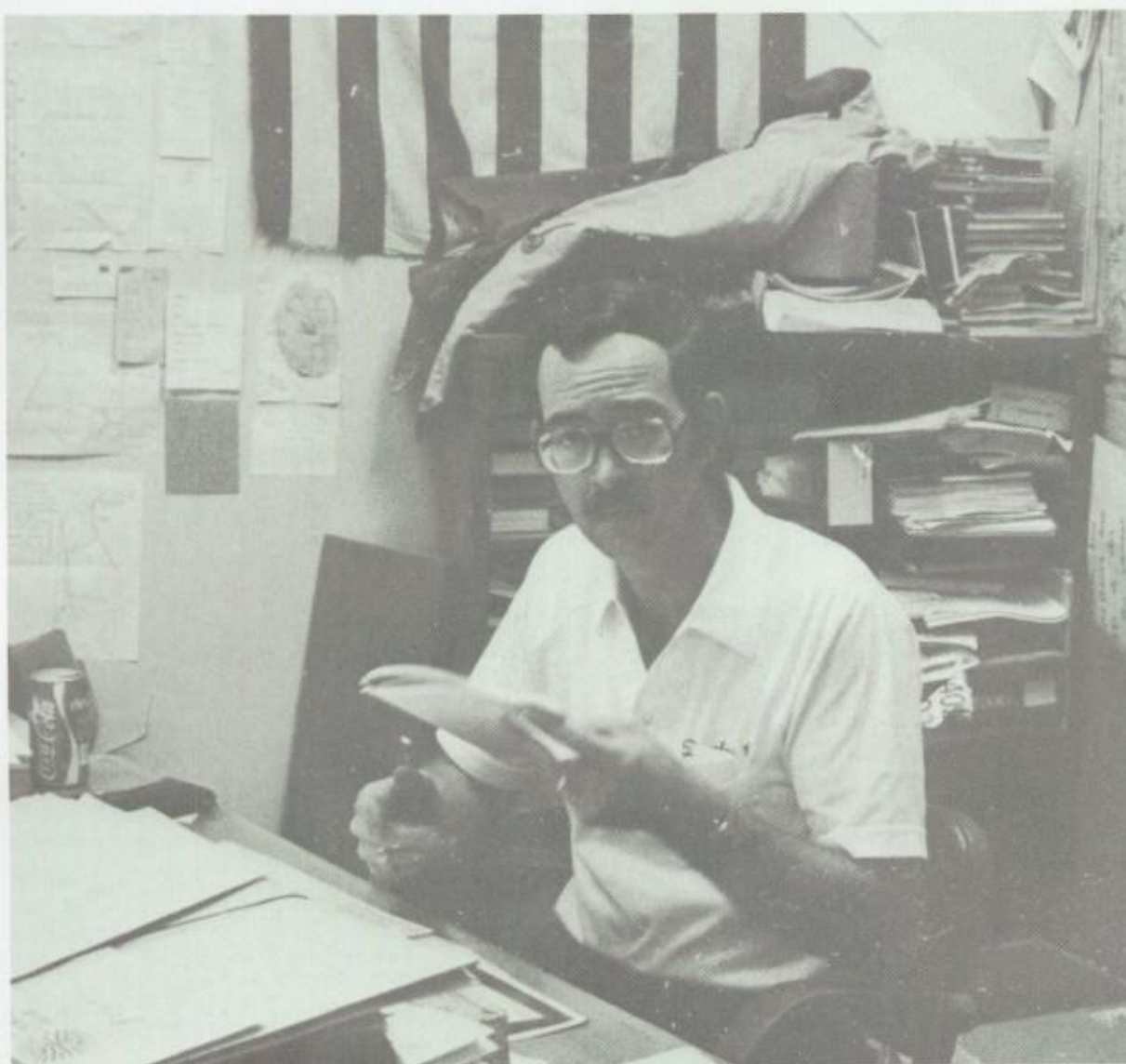
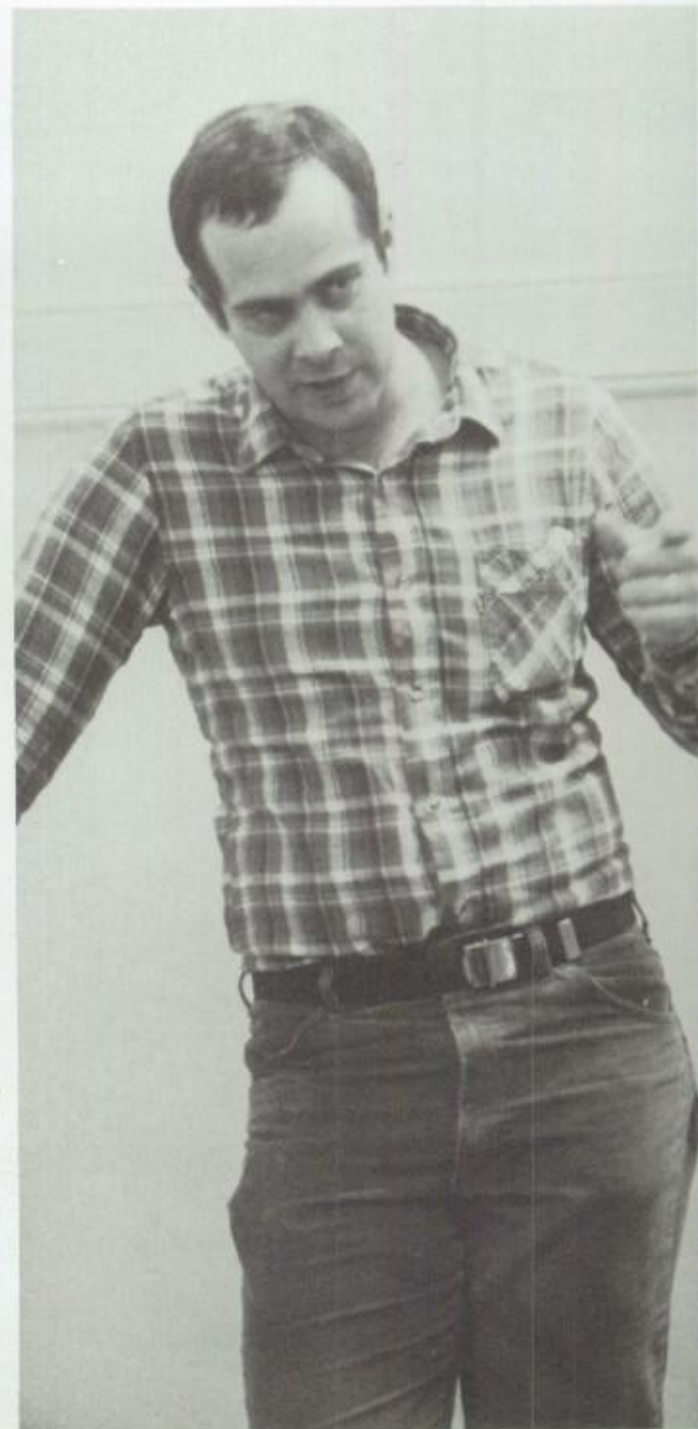
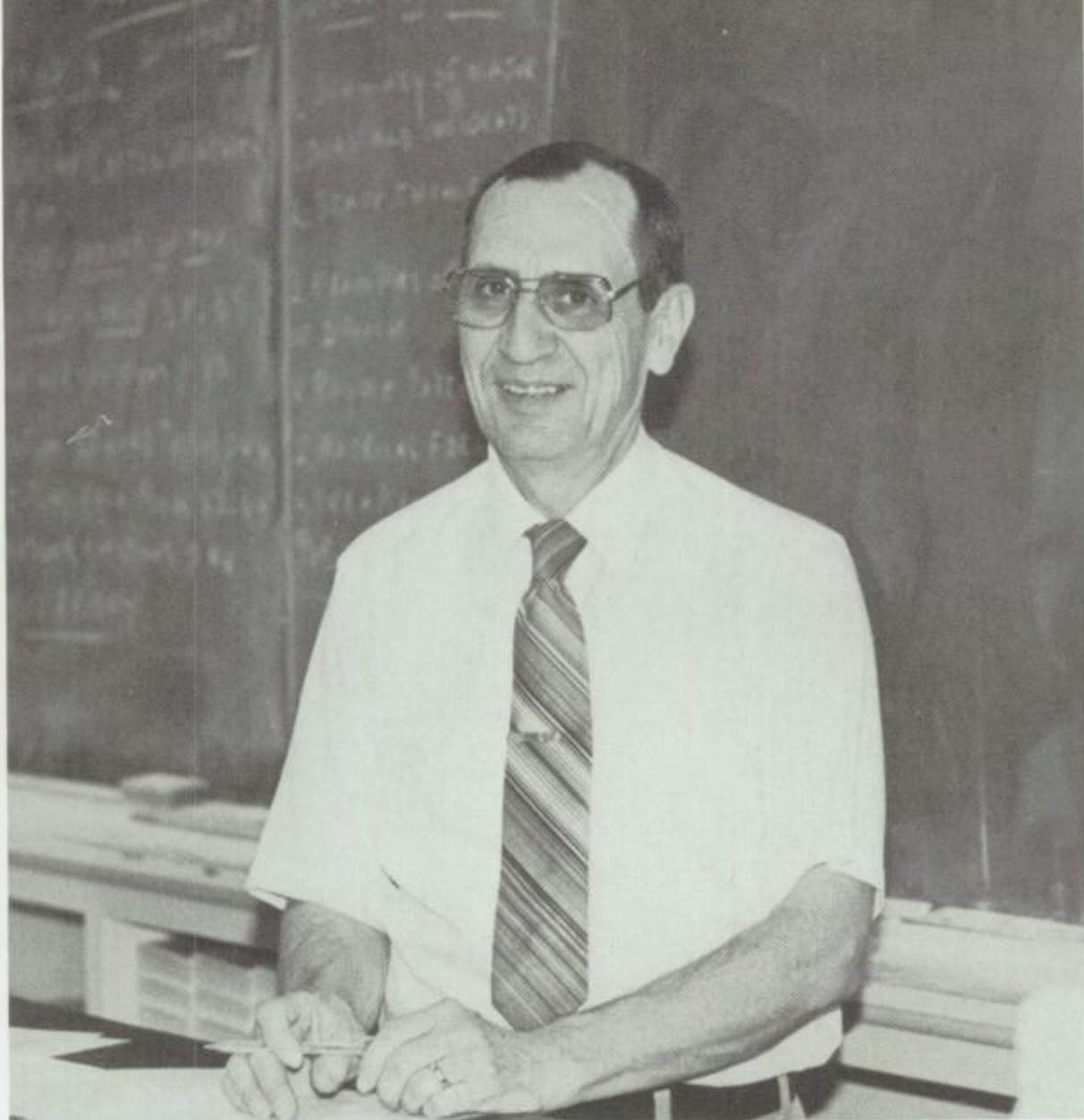
Becky Hite



Lynn Wilson







English

the ideal student?

The ideal student of Language Arts is . . .

Marlene Gregory —

Someone who pays attention in class, and participates in class by asking important questions and by making comments that show perception and thinking. Also, the ideal student would always keep up with

his or her work (homework and classwork, take all tests on time, turn in all tests in time). Most importantly, the ideal language arts student would read and write on his own for his or her own pleasure and practice. Furthermore, an important quality of the ideal student is that he or she carry over his knowledge to work that is done in

every other class.

Diane Baggett —

Someone who enjoys expressing his ideas and is interested in learning how to express himself better. The ideal student is also interested in the ideas of others as expressed in literature.

(1) Mr. Clark is a highly respected member of the faculty. (2) Mr. Brewer points to emphasize his English lecture. (3) Mrs. Carroll enjoys her Senior English classes. (4) Mr. Bogo looks up from a sea of paper. (5) Mrs. Clines answers a student's comical question.



Diane Baggett



Andy Brewer



Blenda Carroll



The ideal student of Language Arts is . . .

Jean Williams —

In my opinion, the ideal language student is the student who is willing to make a commitment to the language study. This student does not have to be the best, but the student who tries hard and honestly does his or her best.

When I say commitment I mean a student is willing to learn, studies whenever possible (at least thirty minutes each day), participates in classroom activities and exer-

cises, and makes an effort to learn from his mistakes.

An ideal student of language is one that attempts to stick with it throughout his academic study. It is important to this student to not only complete a requirement, but to master aspects of the language.

The ideal student also tries to use the language at any appropriate moment; whether it is speaking, writing, reading, or listening is not of importance only that knowledge is constantly being built upon the first

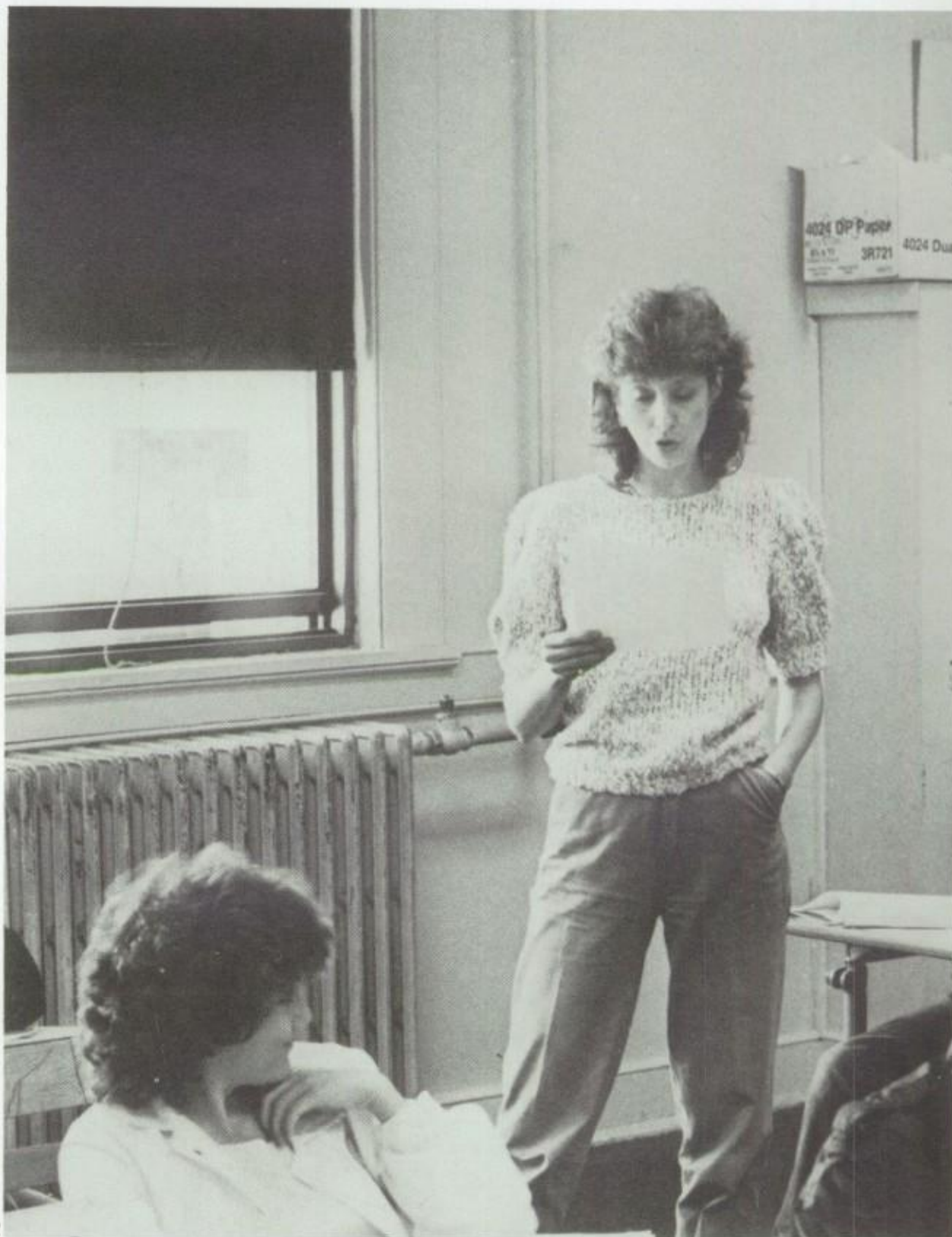
level of knowledge.

To be an ideal student it is important to have self-discipline, patience, the desire to learn, the ability to accept creative and constructive criticism, to be diligent and to try hard to succeed.

Muriel Hammega —

Someone who enjoys reading and who has grasped the basics of grammar and written communication would be an ideal student, in my opinion.

(1) Ms. Gregory has a smile for her class. (2) Mrs. Harriet McDaniel uses a unique approach when teaching her students. (3) In addition to her responsibilities as DOCOHAN advisor, Mrs. Hammega also teaches English. (4) Checking attendance for the day is Miss Davis.



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Math Qualifications

What are some of the requirements for being a Math teacher?

Grace Smith —

(1) Must obtain a Bachelor of Arts degree with a mathematics major. A certain number of hours of math courses must be

(1) Mrs. Jones catches up on grading papers during an Algebra II test. (2) Mr. Peek teaches math in a unique way. (3) Mr. Losey challenges his students to learn geometry. (4) Mrs. Kittel uses the overhead projector as a teaching aid.

passed.

(2) Must have: A logical mind

(3) A love and understanding of teaching teenagers.

(4) A love for mathematics.

(5) A lot of patience.

(6) Don't forget computers — Math will

never be the same again.

(7) A good teacher reads, knows about other subjects; also must know how to relax after work and must be able to show students the importance of math.



Shirley Jones



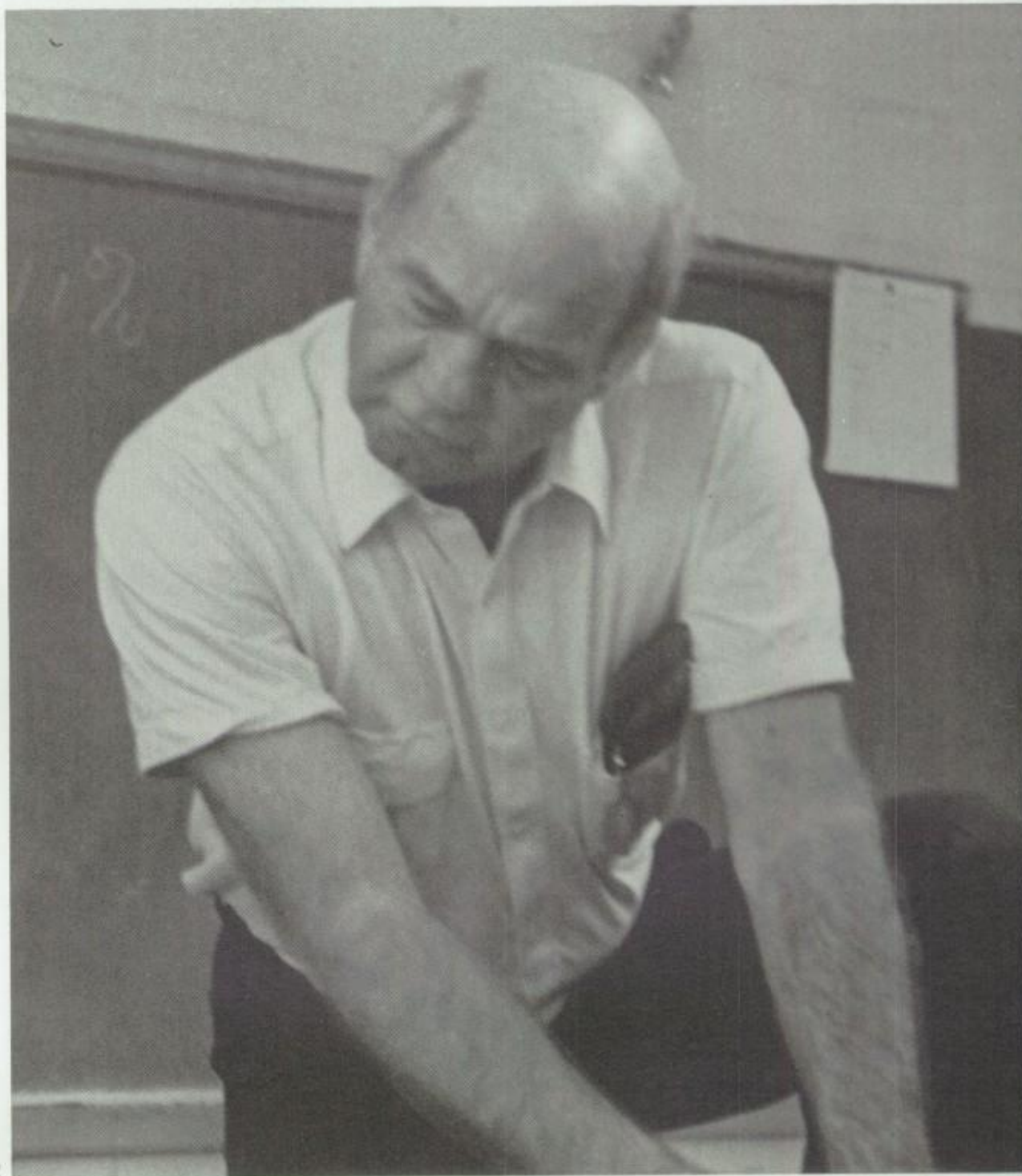
Sheila Jones



Gloria Kittel



Gregg Losey



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What are some of the requirements for being a math teacher?

Walter Shealy —

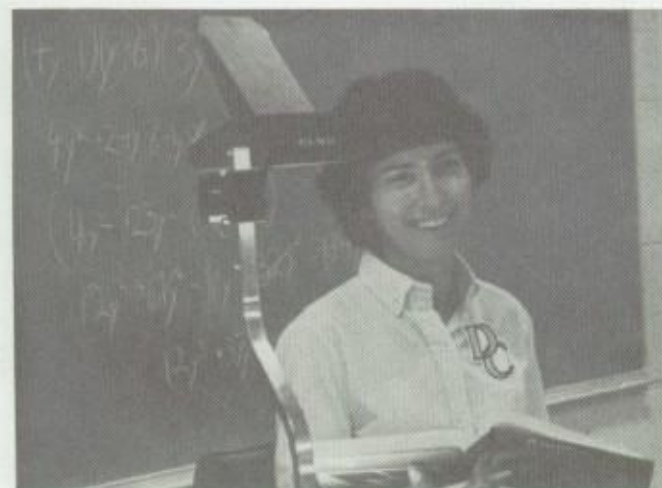
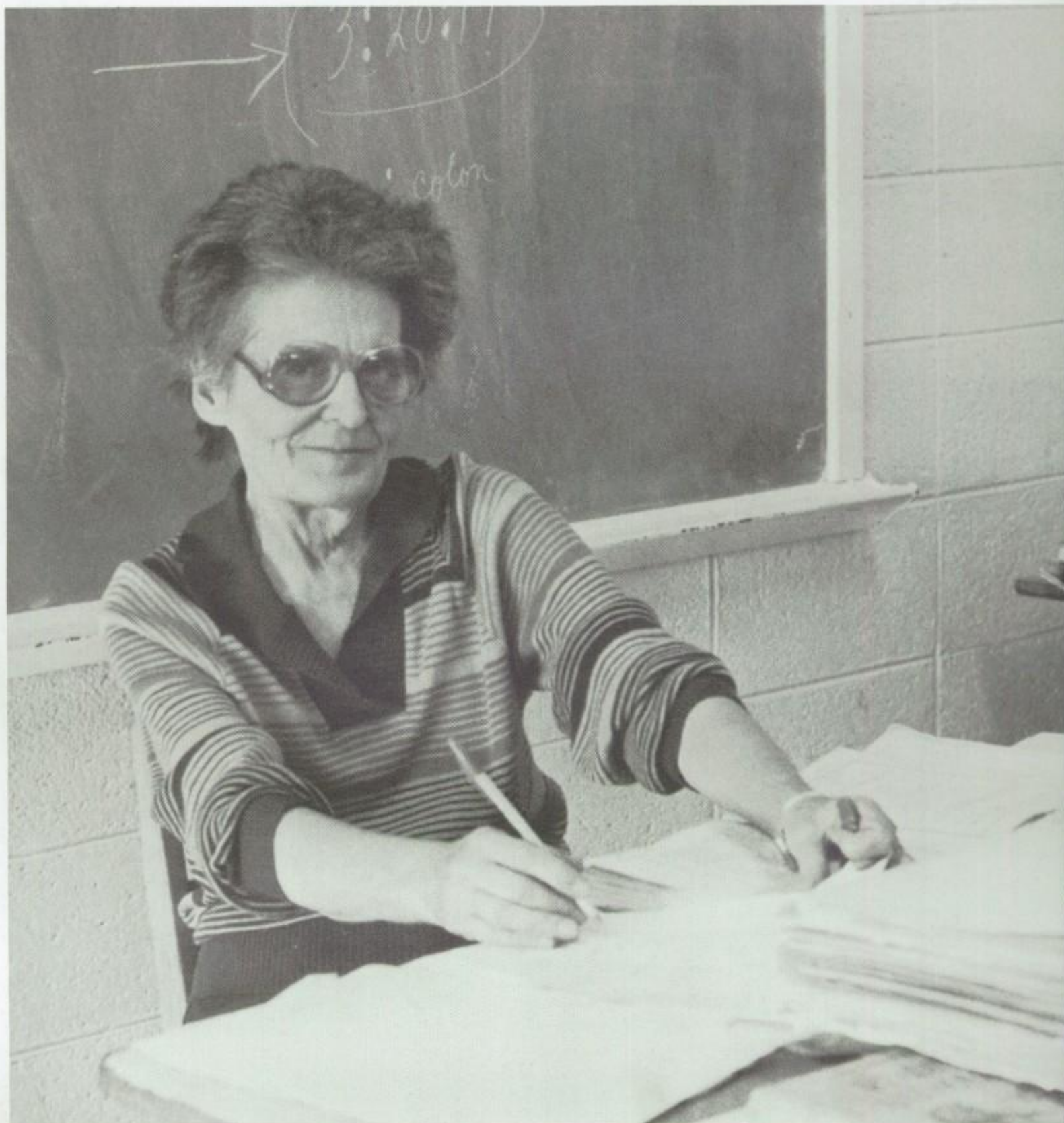
- (1) Knowledge of the subject.
- (2) Ability to present material in a realistic

format.

- (3) General desire to see students progress.
- (4) Love of teaching.
- (5) Ability to present material in a clear concise manner.
- (6) General attitude that the student can do

the work if properly motivated.

- (7) A college degree with at least 45 hours in math.
- (8) At least 35 hours of education courses.
- (9) A willingness to go back to school.
- (10) Patience in excess.



(1) Mr. Danley answers the phone while trying to give an assignment. (2) Aiding Mr. Danley is Ms. Watkins. (3) Thinking about what he will assign for homework is Mr. Danley. (4) After a very busy day, Mrs. Lindsey takes a break.

Work Study

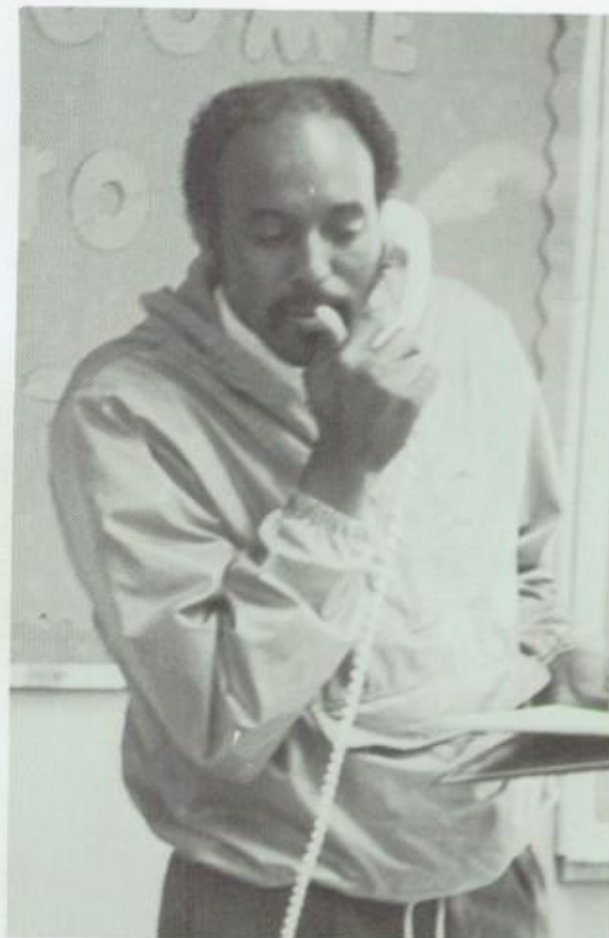
Experience Through Work

The work study program was designed to allow students to attend school and gain experience by working at the same time. Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Wilson gave aid to students in finding a job, and being fired meant automatic failure in the class. Stu-

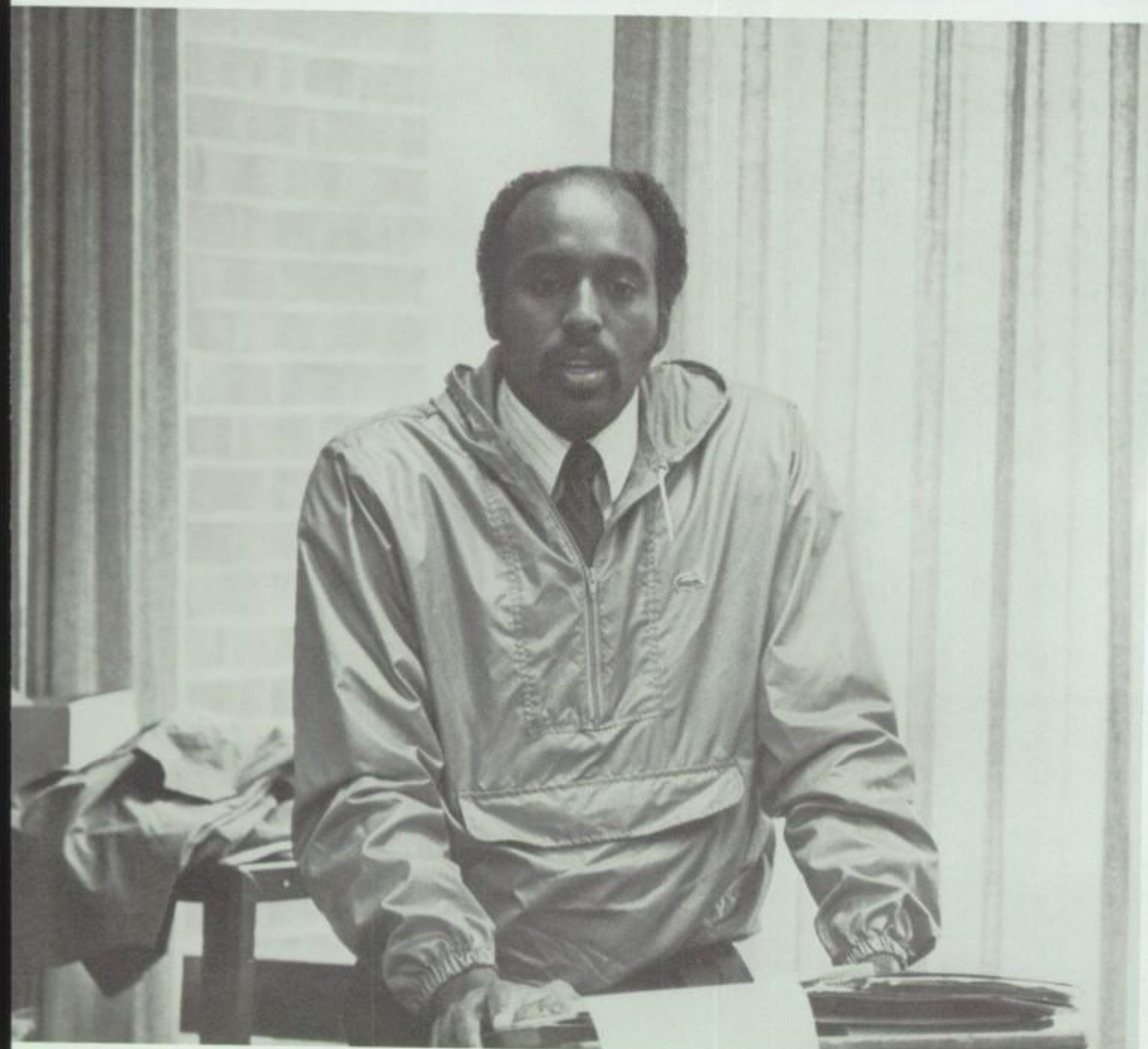
dents had to work hard at their jobs and work hard at keeping up with their schoolwork and grades, as well. To many students this was a good way to earn money while getting credit at school.



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Barbara Sanders

Social Studies

Why Social Sciences?

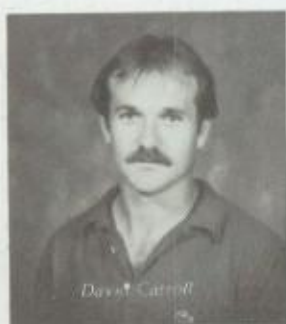
What inclined you to major in Social Studies?

Denise McKown —
I realized that the happiest, most well-adjusted people, are those who can commu-

nicate with their fellowman. I wanted to know why some people are so well adjusted, and others so mixed up and unhappy with life. Studying the social sciences gave me some insight into these things.

Dorothy Sparks —
I became interested in Social Sciences because I enjoy working with people. I love working in the area of social sciences.

(1) Mr. Bennett looks over some American History papers. (2) Lecturing to her class is Ms. Judy Douglas. (3) Mrs. Sparks debates on another comment by Alex Ray. (4) Thinking about a student's question is Mr. Williams. (5) Mr. Prickett reviews his Western Civilization notes. (6) Relaxing during her planning period is Ms. Rodriguez.



David Carroll



Judy Douglas



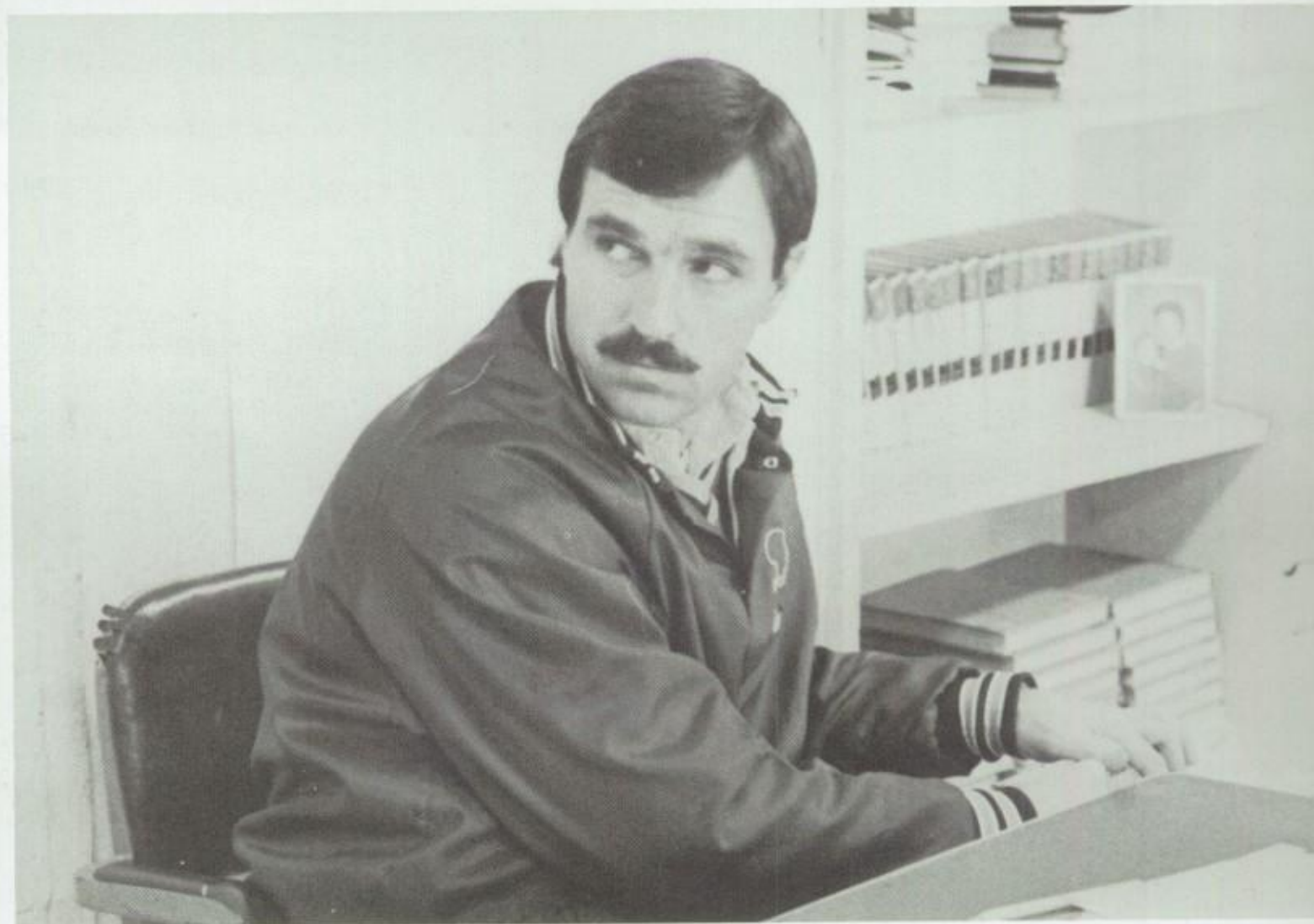
Howard Heavner

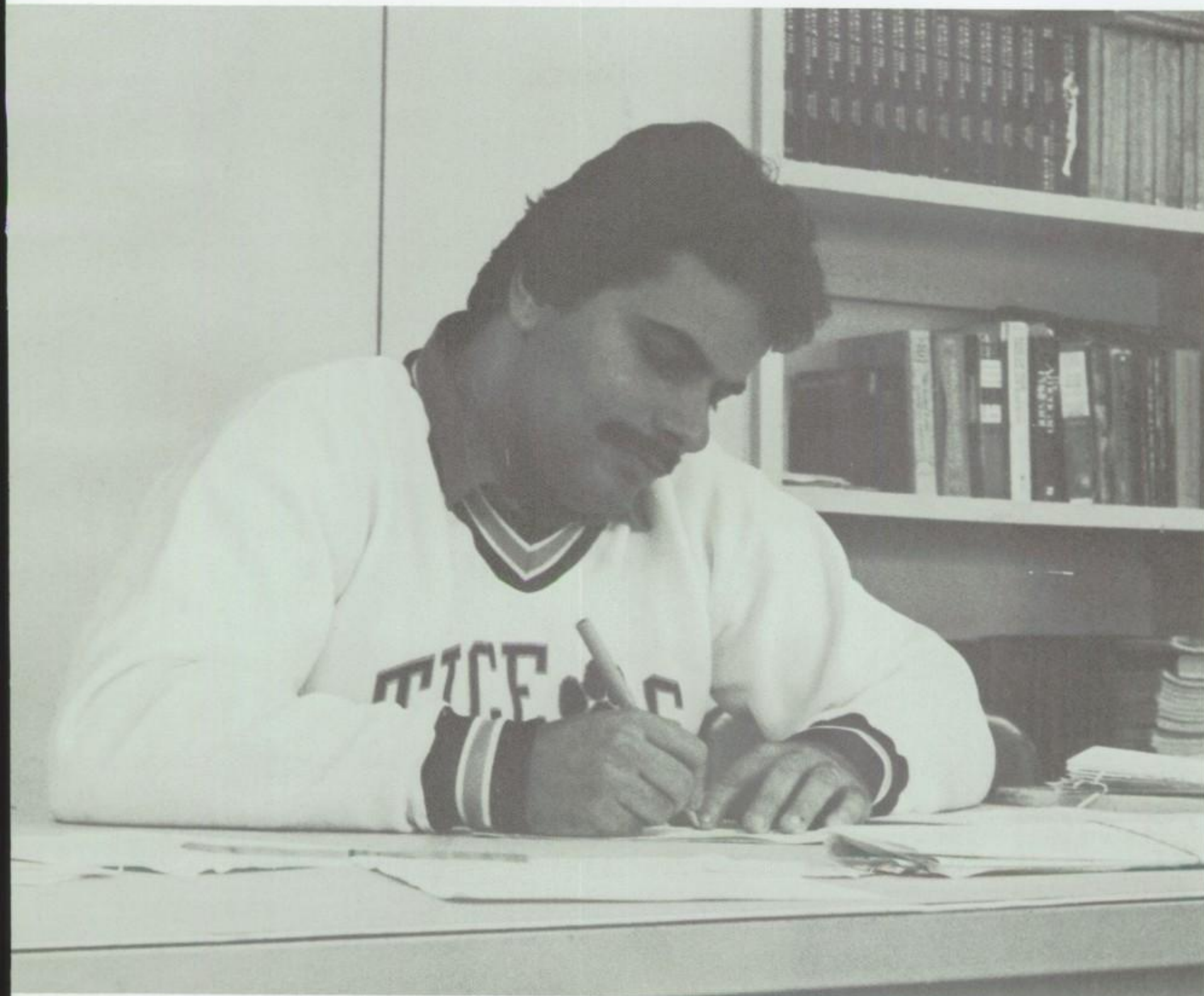


Denise McKown

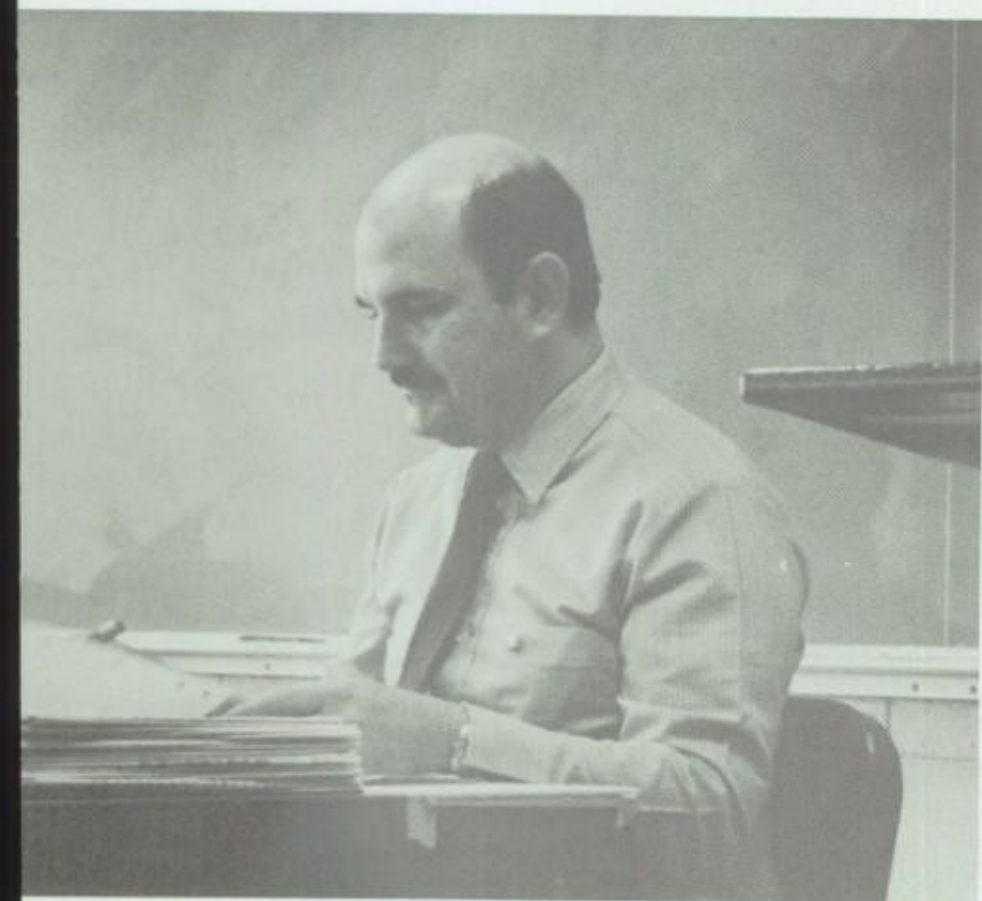


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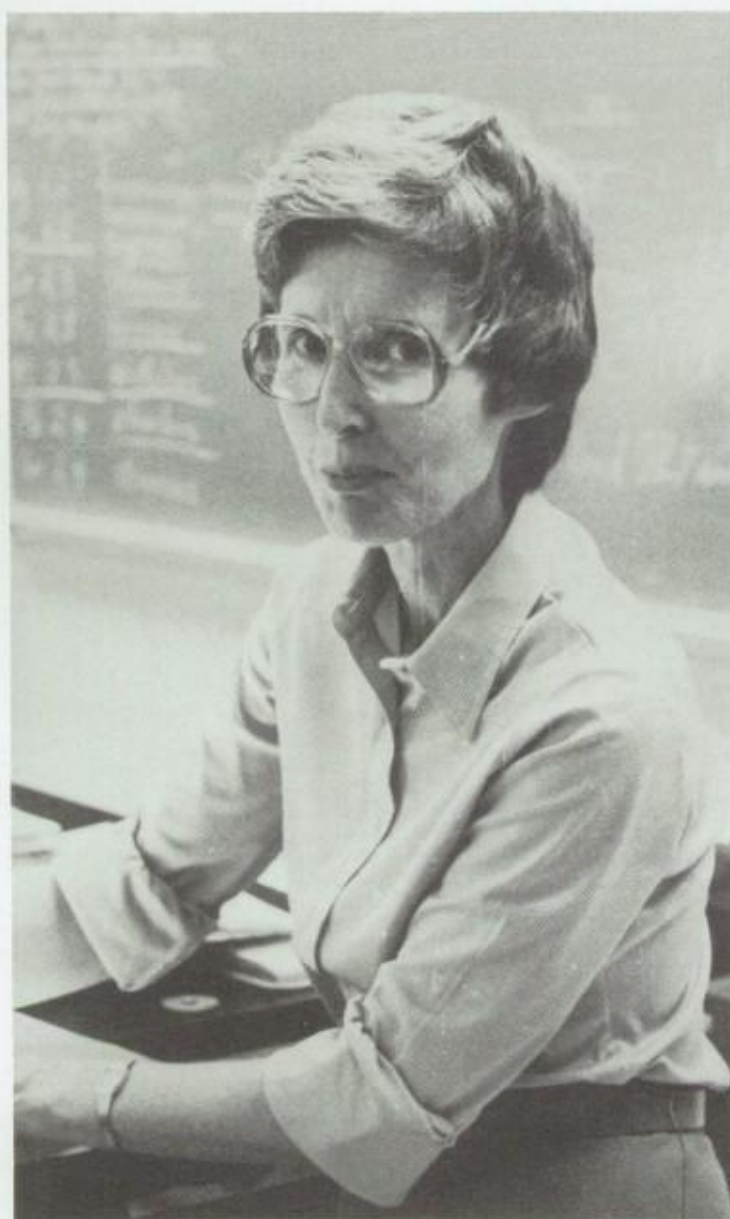
Awilda Rodriguez



Lynn Wessinger



Phil Williams



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Science

interests in science

What part of Science interests you the most?

Kim Bird —

Labs are interesting and fun to find out why something does what it does. They

are especially enjoying when things don't happen the way the student expects them to. Anything related to health and the human body and how it works is also interesting.

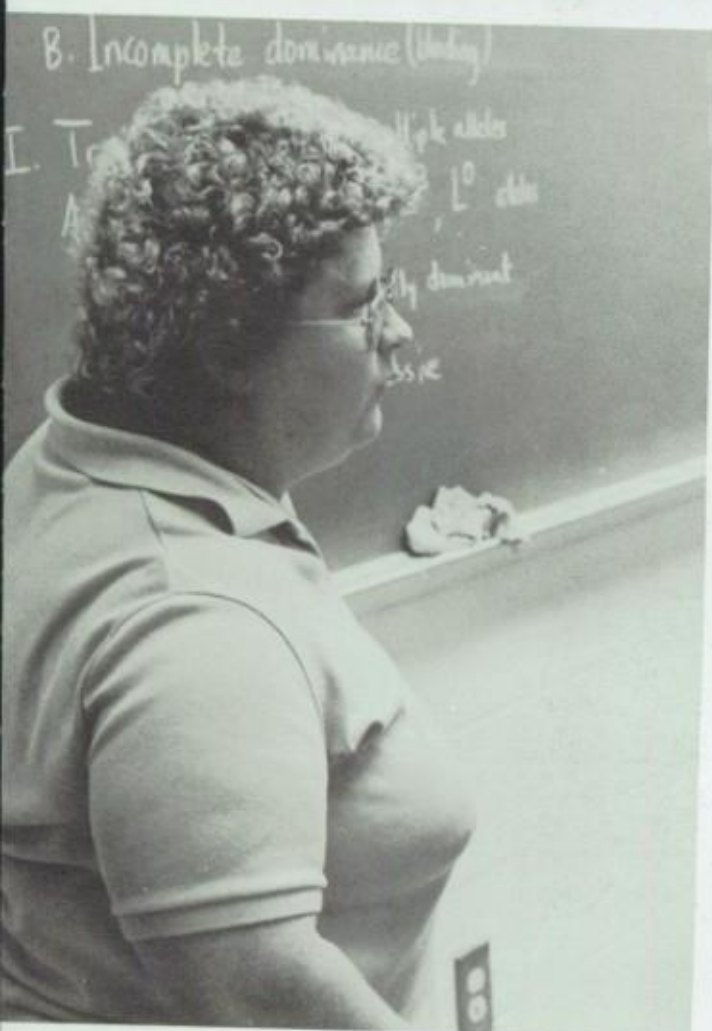
Ray Coe —

Applied science, especially the new developments in laser medicine and biomechanical engineering.

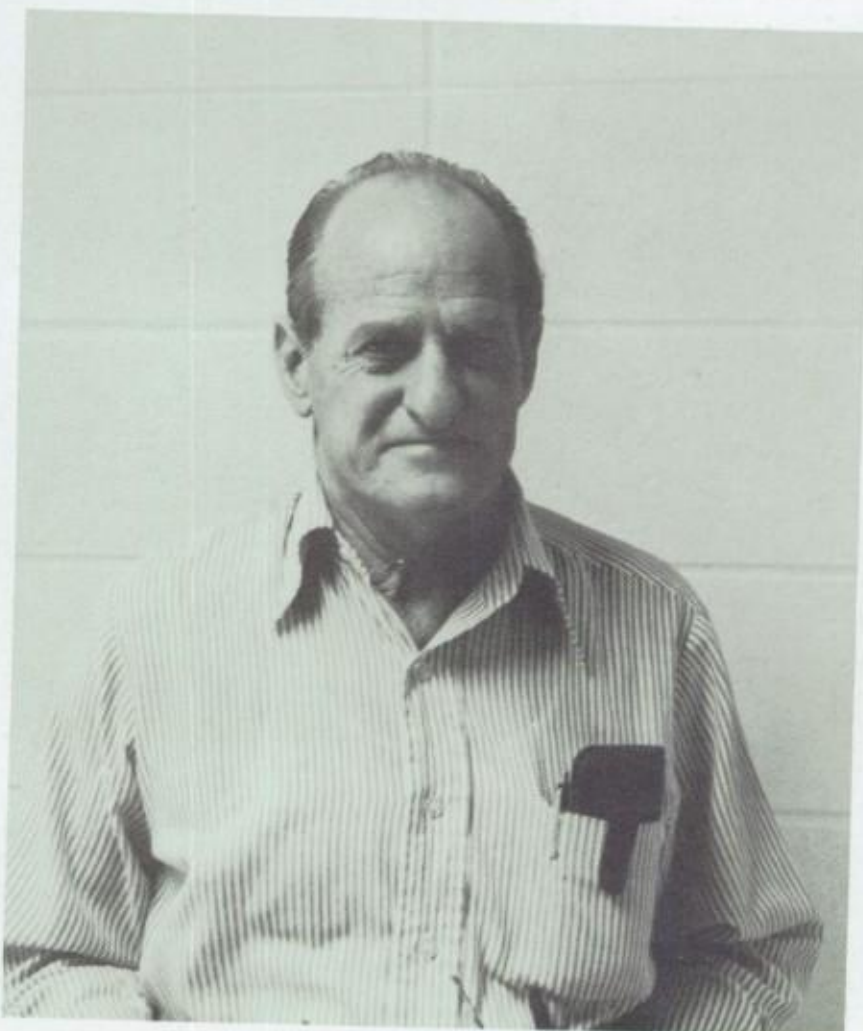


(1) Mr. Walbert takes time to explain a tough Physics question. (2) Coach Ruble smiles after another sarcastic remark from a student. (3) Explaining atomic relationships to students is Mrs. McManus. (4) Mrs. McManus cautions students on lab dangers. (5) Going over answers in class is Ms. Aden. (6) Resting after a day of labs is Mr. West.

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What part of science interests you the most?

Ken Walbert —

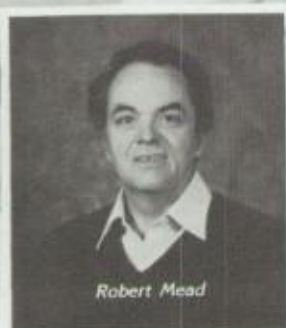
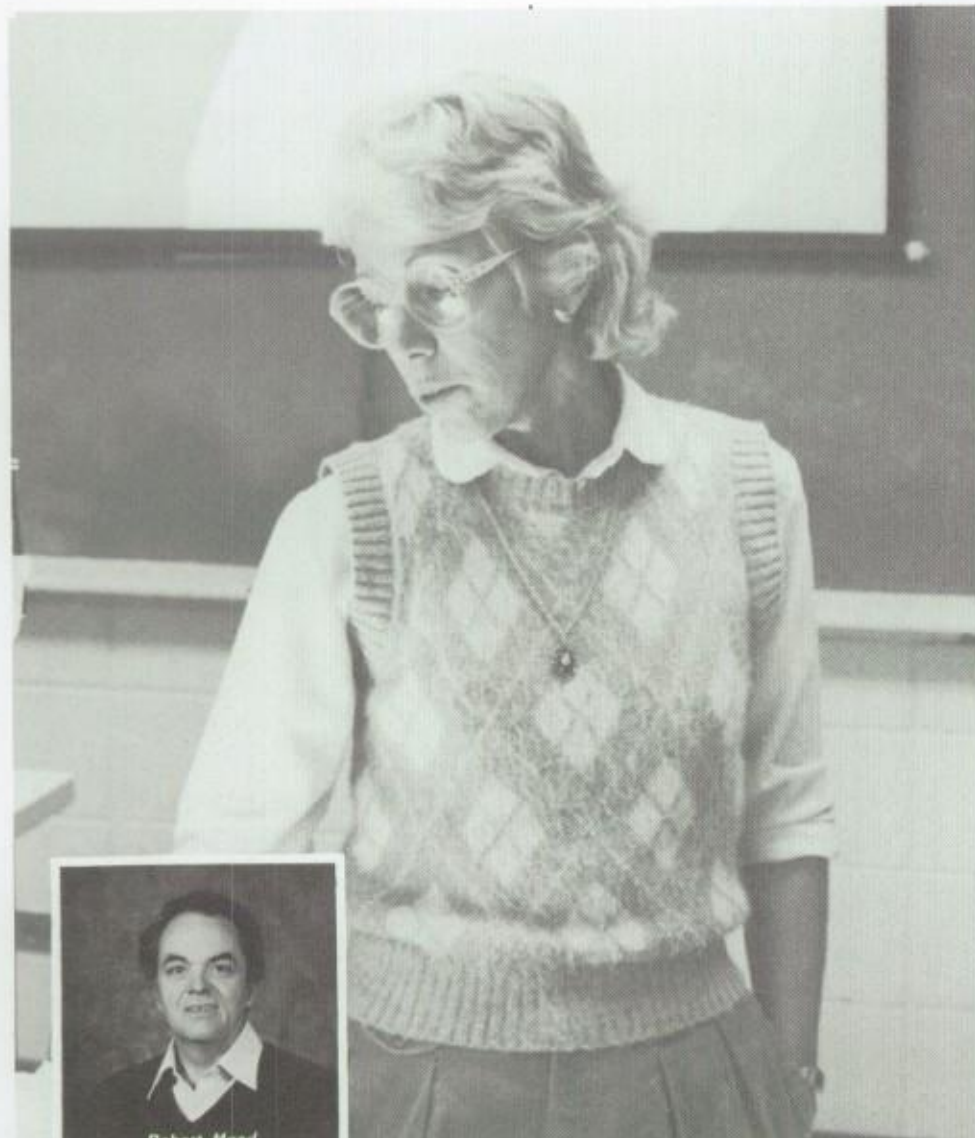
The part of science that interests me the most is that part which uses mathematics

and computer simulation to explain and predict different science phenomena.

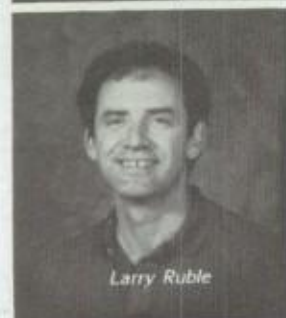
For example, equations of motion math models of weather systems simulated by computers, computer simulation of plan-

etary motion and motion in zero gravity.

Terry Cross —
Health and Earth Science.



Robert Mead



Larry Ruble



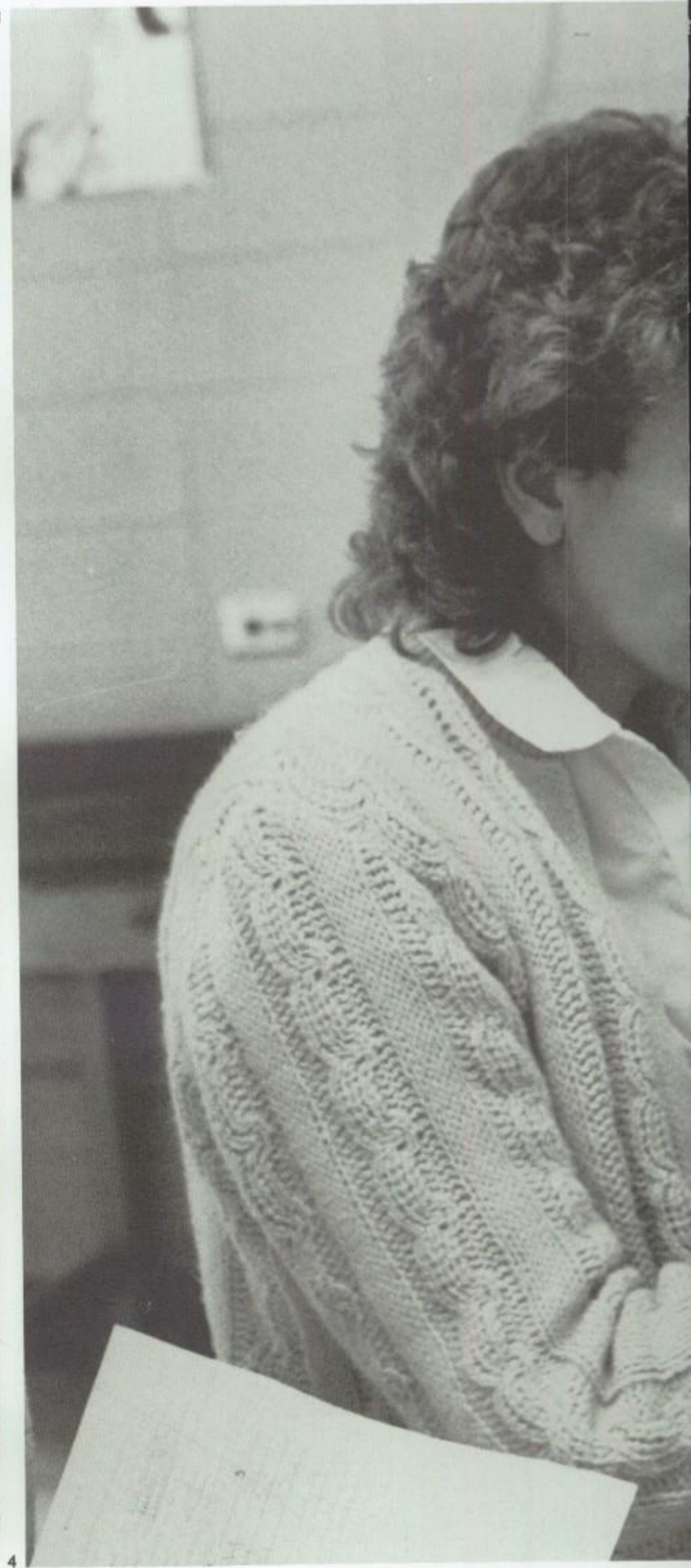
Gene West



Walter Vinyard

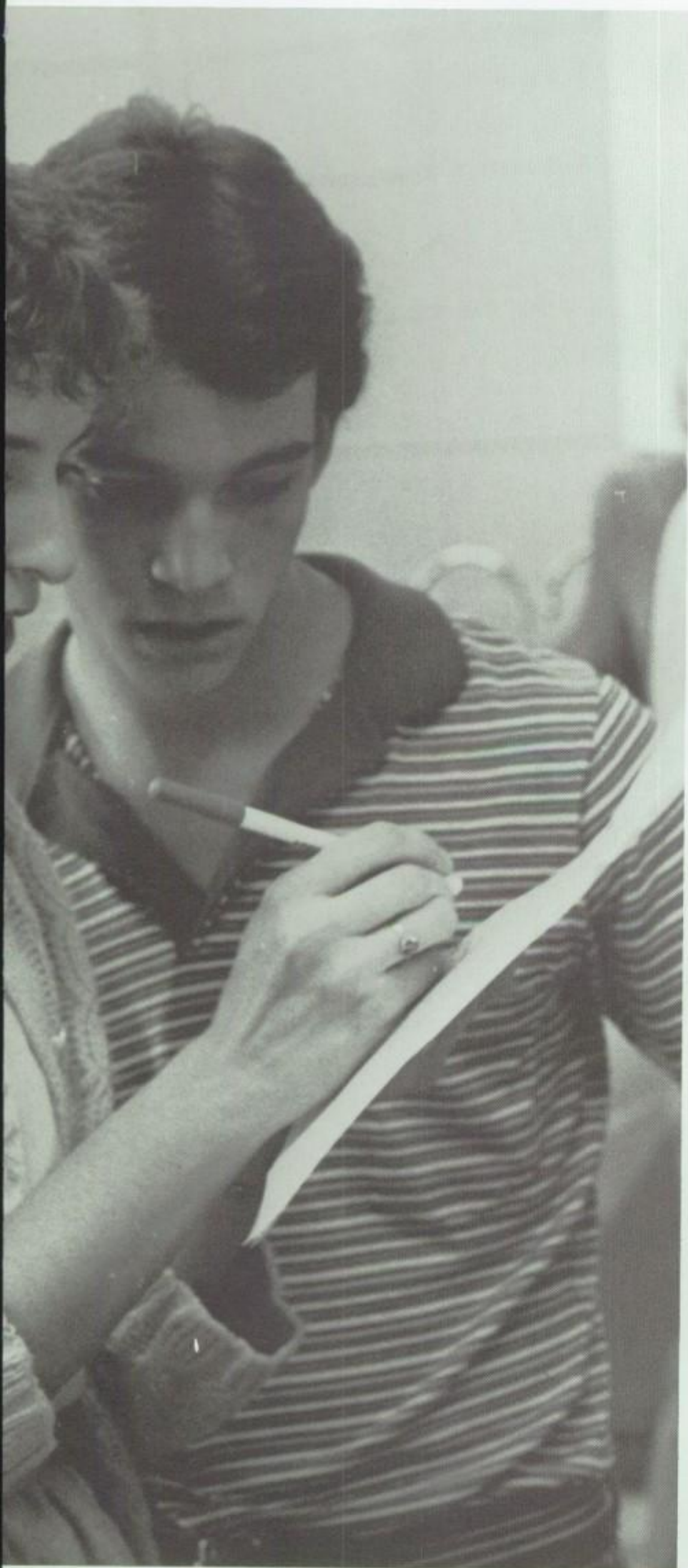


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(1) Going over an assignment with Chuck Leathers is Mrs. Gwin. (2) Mrs. Marshall uses the overhead projector as an aid in her biology class. (3) Mrs. Cross shuffles her paper as she lectures her class (4) Mr. West reviews mid-term grades with his Earth Materials class. (5) Being an aggressive teacher during a biology lab is Miss Aden.



Business Education

necessary courses

In your opinion, which business course is the most necessary in today's job world?

Jimmy Hood —

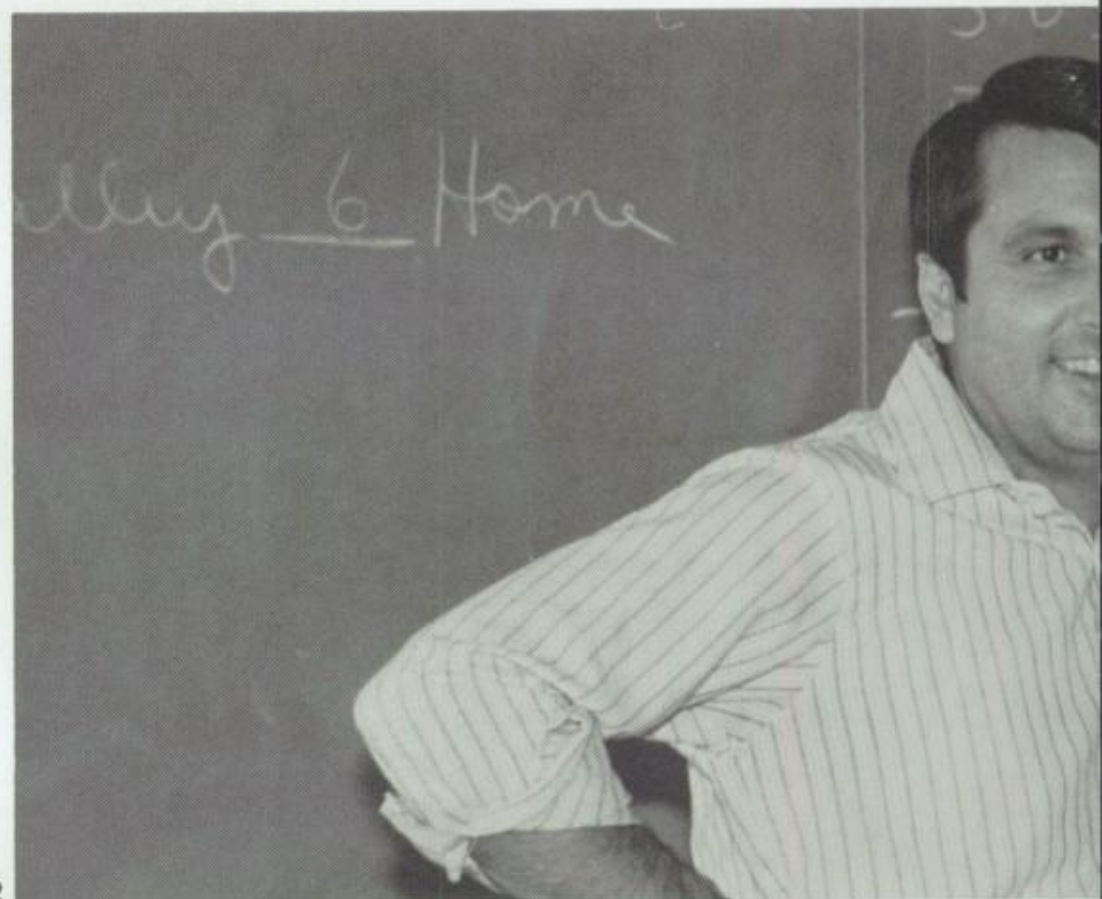
All business education courses are necessary in today's job world. Typing, however, is the basis for many of the other skills

such as data processing, transcribing shorthand notes, and advanced typewriting production. Accounting can involve typing with the preparation of financial statements. In general office training, typing is used in all aspects of the curriculum.

Brenda Jones —

Typing is the most necessary course for today's job world. What is the nucleus of today's job world?—the computer, and in order to operate a computer efficiently you must know how to type!

(1) Mrs. Holcombe enjoys teaching business education. (2) While taking a break, Mr. Hood is amused by a student. (3) Mrs. Goodwill puts a lot of time in putting together her schedule for the day. (4) Thinking about her next class is Mrs. Carol Jones. (5) Working diligently is Mrs. Brenda Jones



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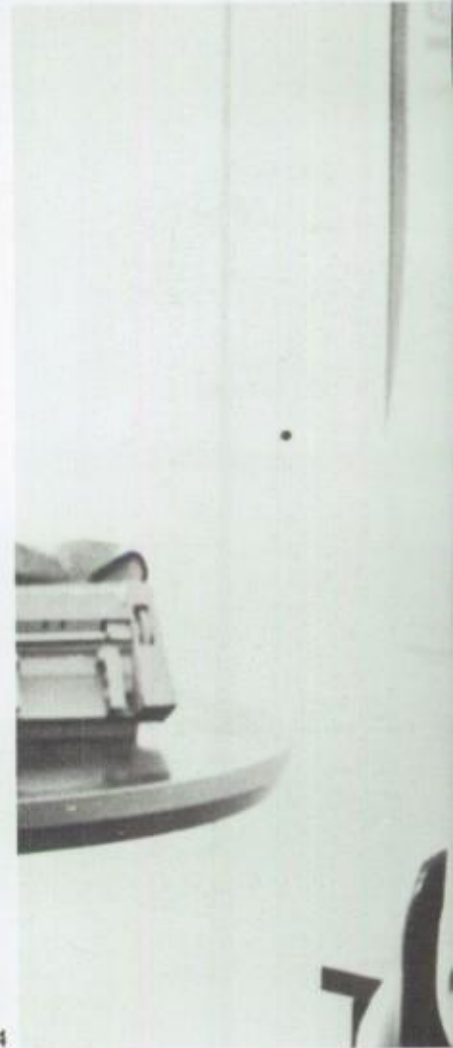
Marilyn Holcombe



Brenda Jones

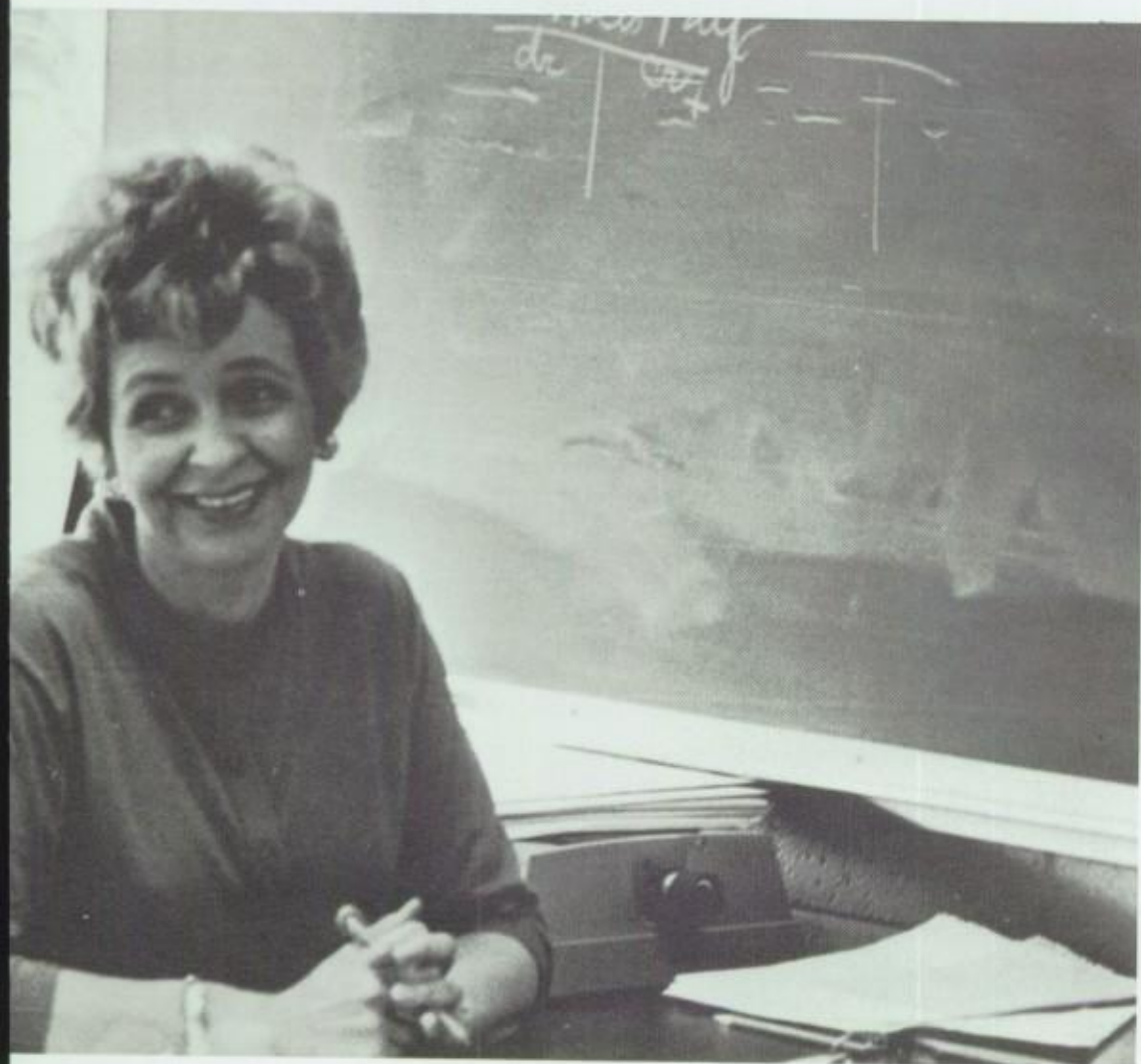
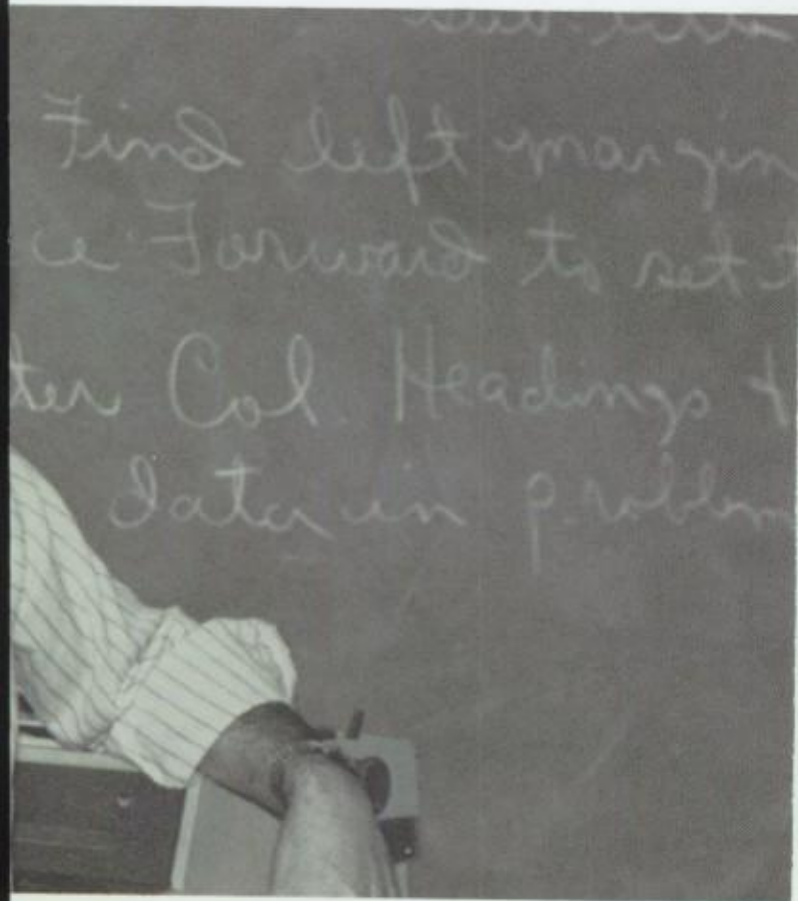


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Special Education teaching rewards

Is teaching in the area of Special Education rewarding for you personally?

Joy Johnston —

People view rewards in different ways according to their own personal values. I value

education highly and by helping students who are handicapped be able to complete their high school career successfully, I get a lot of indirect rewards. My rewards come through the successes my students experience.

Jeanne Walden —

Yes, working with other professionals and students is very rewarding.



(1) Mrs. Allen not only teaches special education but sponsors Varsity Basketball-Cheerleading. (2) Helping Tracy Weatherford with a thought is Pat Wright. (3) Mrs. Epps is always ready to advise her students on various subjects. (4) Taking time from her teachings is Mrs. Walden. (5) Giving instructions to one of her students is Mrs. Lindsay.

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Home Economics

homemaking defined

What does homemaking mean to you?

Leslie Brook —

Homemaking means creating a heart-

warming environment for yourself and for those you care about. It means finding ways to organize and manage everyday tasks. It also means that every member in

the household, young and old, male and female, is responsible for creating and managing a livable, supportive environment.

- (1) Relaxing after a sewing class is Mrs. House.
(2) Mrs. Brook demonstrates a baking technique to her class.

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Coordinators

the average day

What is your average day like at D.C.H.S.?

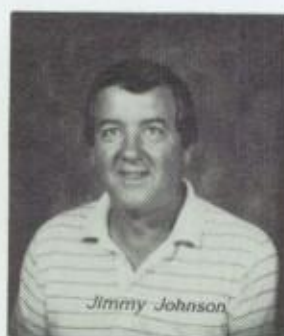
Ginny McConville —

My day starts at 7:30 rain, snow, sleet, or shine — from ten to ninety-five degrees. I handle emergency-parkers, parking-lot-

speeders, and donut-makers, and generally maintain law and order in the lots. It's my job to see that students do not leave campus without valid check-out slips and that non-students do not come on campus. The start of each quarter is the heaviest time,

handling renewals and new parkers.

There is no average day. The fun part of this job is the unpredictability of life on the lot of D.C.H.S.



(1) Sharing a smile at the beginning of the day with the student body is Mrs. McConville. (2) An astonishing look is shown by Coach Johnson after a question is asked by a student.

Physical Education

is P.E. for everyone

Is physical education for everyone?

Steve Lee —

Yes, I think everyone should participate in some form of exercise. Team sports and individual sports are played in P.E. and the exercise derived from these sports will help make you a better person.

Chester Forsh —

No, in that everyone doesn't like it. Yes, in that most everyone needs it.

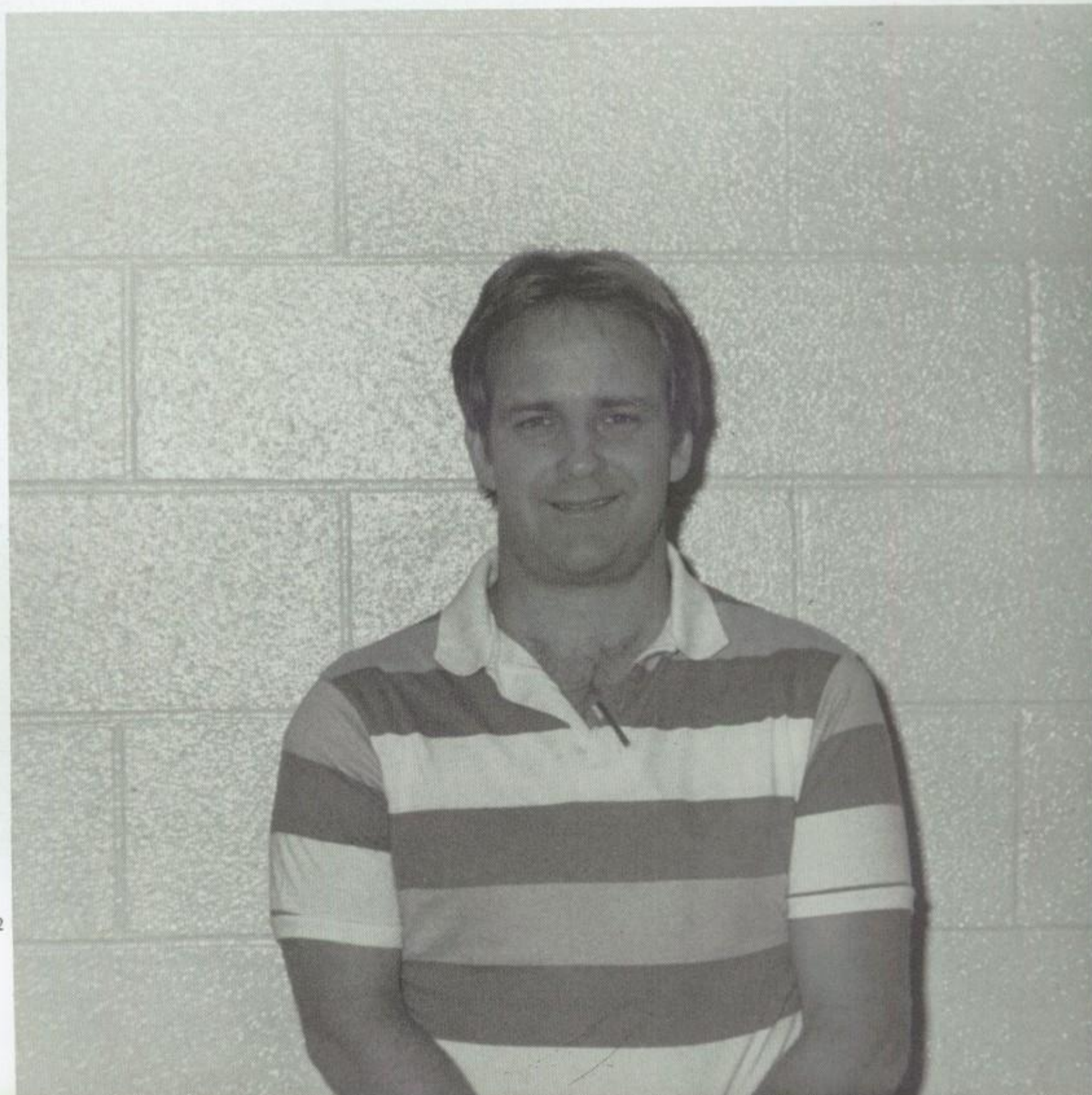
Our greatest problem is attitude toward P.E. by parents, administration and large numbers of students.

Joe Forrester —

Physical education should be considered for everyone because as adults in a society where technological advances have, for the most part, reduced the average employee's working hours, more leisure hours are at our disposal. This period of freedom would best be spent in some sort of phys-

ical related activity such as individual sports or games. It is in this respect that I believe physical education should benefit our students.

(1) During Physical Education class, Coach Forsh times the students running the 50 yard dash. (2) After a long day of work, Coach Forrester takes a break against the wall. (3) Coach Lee often finds his hands full during each physical education class.



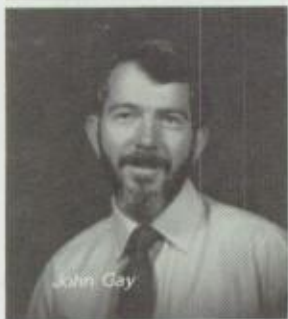


Industry

building toward progress



Kenneth Duncan



John Gay



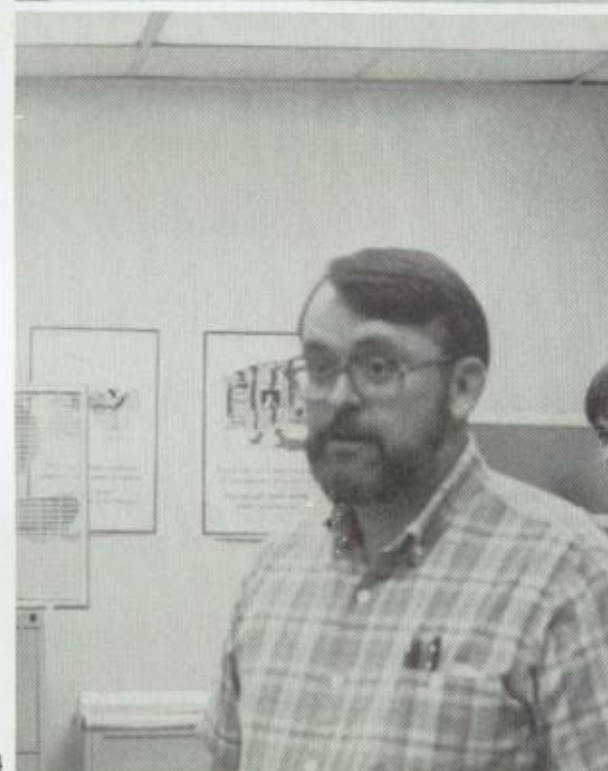
Betty Haschar



Damon Phillips



Kenneth Waldron



(1) Mr. Waldron works diligently to prepare for his next class. (2) Patiently, Coach Johnson waits for Mr. Brantley to find his plants. (3) Mr. Brantley checks Sam Adams' sweeping job. (4) In Graphic Arts Class, Mr. Phillips is asked a humorous question. (5) Dr. Bittner finds class very enjoyable. (6) During Christmas, Mr. Brantley organizes the poinsettias.

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Agriculture

agricultural role in American economy

What type of role does Agriculture play in American Economy?

Michael Brantley —

Agriculture produces the food necessary to sustain human life. The economy in this country could not even exist without agriculture's contribution. In addition, agricul-

ture produces many of the new products vital to American industry. It directly provides thousands of jobs to the American worker. Indirectly, an even larger number of jobs are created by agricultural efforts.

Many people take for granted the high standard of living that agriculture has

helped to provide in the United States. If they would consider the drought in Ethiopia and the effects it has had on that country's agriculture, they could well determine the devastating results that such a loss of agriculture would have on the United States.



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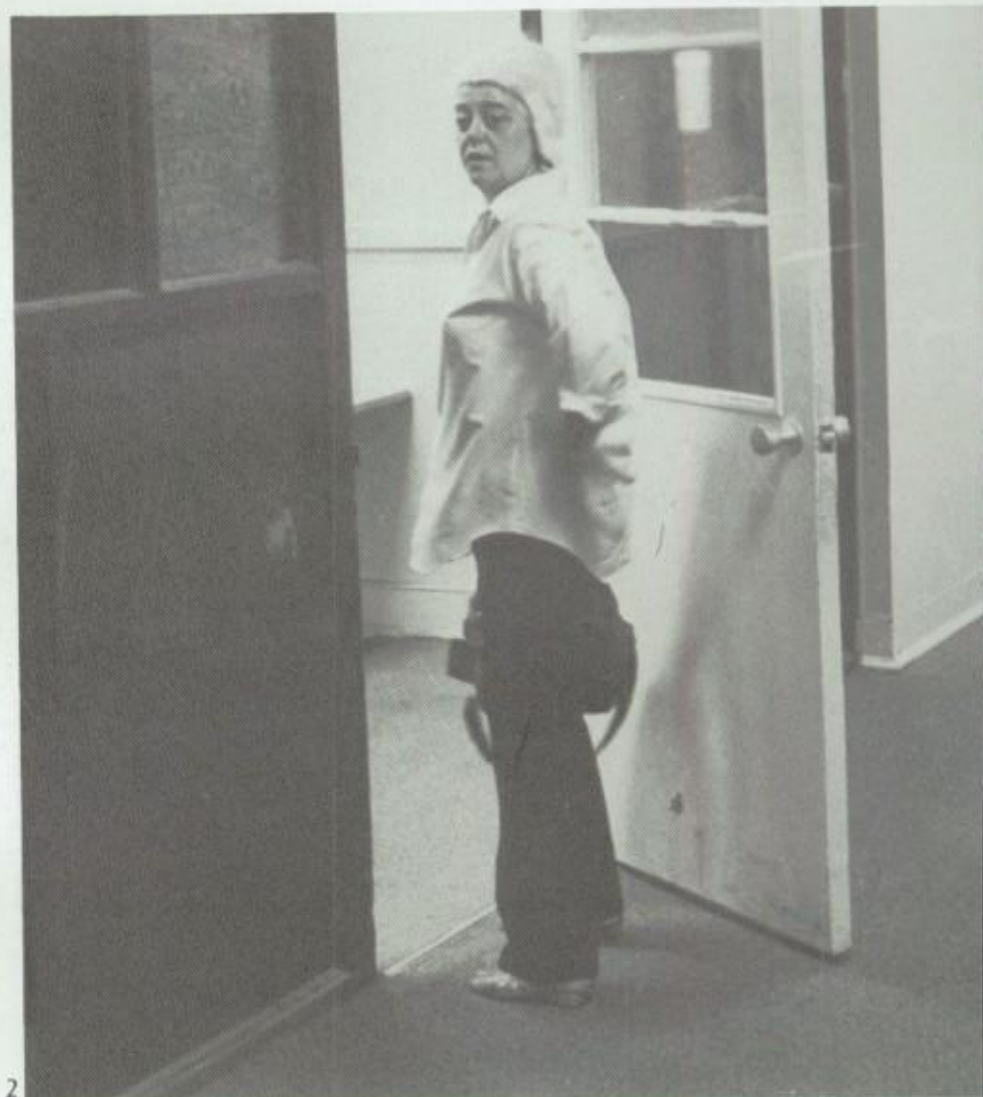
Foreign Language importance

What is the importance of taking a foreign language?

Mary Hugh Hall —

The scope of our society is international. So many companies are international or

dealers with foreign countries. It is time our country raised its educational standards to the level of European countries.



(1) Mrs. Williams enjoys teaching Spanish. (2) During Senior Week Mrs. Hall shows her spirit by dressing up.

importance of Fine Arts

Why do you feel Fine Arts are important?

Bruce Little —

Like it or not, we live in an age when man's inhumanity to man is most prevalent. There seems to be an increasing pressure toward standardization, conformity for the sake of convenience, submergence of iden-

tity and convergence in thought. It appears that we need Arts? Humanities (for they are inseparable to my way of thinking) to amplify the cries of human kind, lest they be completely drowned out by the drone of technology's turbines.

Bob Johnson —

I feel that fine arts are important because they give people the opportunity to express themselves in a beautiful way. Through this expression they can achieve success that they may not find any other way.



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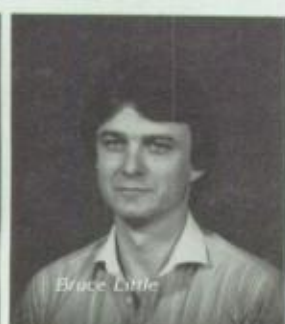


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(1) Watching Mr. Little carefully is Jimmy Perry. (2) Mr. Johnson carefully explains the techniques of music. (3) Helping a student with an art project is Mr. Little. (4) Before class starts Melissa Cox helps Mr. Johnson take roll.



Custodial

necessary task



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(1) Striving to make the school a better place is Edith Collett. (2) JoAnn Salaga helps Berma Ann McCarty open the storage door. (3) The cafeteria staff consists of 15 members. (4) Resting from a hard day's work is Elva Daniels. (5) Working to keep the cafeteria clean is Bobby Joe Pearson. (6) Setting up the lunch room tables is Thomas Pearson. (7) Frances Johnston is in charge of cafeteria meals. (8) Preparing a nutritional meal for the day is Evelyn Smith.

Cafeteria

diet plan?

How do you arrive at your daily nutritional diet plan and head count for each day?

Diane Bankston —

I have to meet certain Federal and State requirements for each day. Vitamin A has to be served at least two days a week and vitamin C three days a week. I plan every

meal at least a month in advance.





The Best Of:



Douglas County was composed of 1,853 students. As each new year showed an increase in attendance, many underclassmen looked forward to the opening of the third high school in the county. The ground was broken on January 18, 1985. The creation of this school would not only increase rivalry in Douglas County, but it would also relieve the very serious problem of overcrowding. Halls often presented a problem and seemed impassable. The Mashburn and Warren Dorris halls could become very claustrophobic, particularly after the bell which signaled the end of class. Waiting to get to the water fountain or the bathroom before one's next class could make a student late. Overcrowding also presented a problem in the classroom. While this was cumbersome to the learning and teaching process, it did allow many students to interact with each other. Many life-long friendships were thus established.

Each student contributed, in his own way, to the school's environment. A student's participation could be seen in academics, sports, Fine Arts, and other extracurricular activities.

One did not need to be active in every area to feel successful. Each individual brought a part of his personality to the school environment and thus enabled others to experience the Best of Both Worlds.

Classes

We've Got Spirit



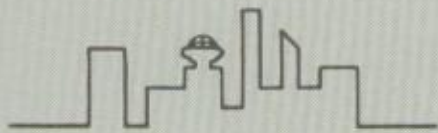
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*F*reshmen were very excited and overwhelmed by the challenge that awaited them. Many were scared but the friendly atmosphere soon led them reaching beyond their wildest dreams.

Many freshman students were known to buy elevator tickets and get lost the first few days of school, but as the year progressed they became aware of the regular routine and enjoyed the remaining school term.

Sporting events were offered for this class. Many were anxious to try out for their favorite sport and strived to make the freshman the best class to ever go through this school.

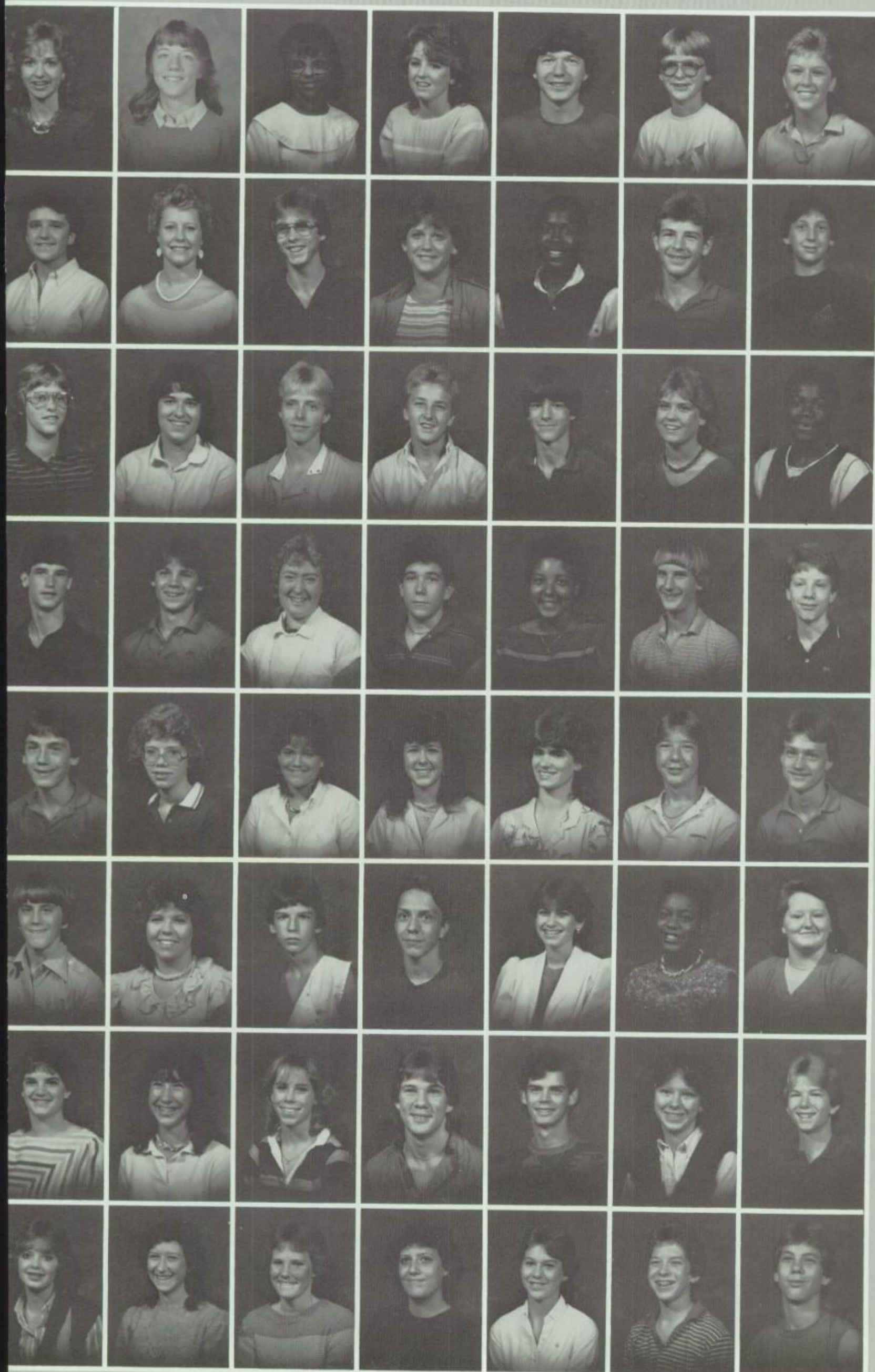


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(1) Freshmen students show their school spirit during a pep rally. (2) Mrs. Rozier, the freshman sponsor, discusses fund raisers with the officers. (3) Freshman officers are Tracy Forman — Vice-President, Michelle Lattanzio — Treasurer, Christy Kobeck — Secretary, Christina Stillwell — Reporter, Holly Hortman — President.



Monica Abernathy
Cindy Adams
Iris Adams
Kim Adams
Terry Adams
Tim Adams
Traci Adams

Michelle Albury
Jeanine Alexander
Mike Allison
Lisa Almond
Monte Almond
Clete Archer
Mike Arnold

Tiffany Arnold
Belinda Arrington
Keith Atcheson
Jason Ayers
Tony Baggett
Keener Bain
Michael Baity

Mike Baker
Kenneth Ball
Amy Barber
Craig Barber
Evette Barge
Beck Barnes
Bryan Barnett

Billy Bartlett
Lisa Bauman
Ashley Beauchamp
Stefanie Beck
Kristin Beisler
Gaylor Bellew
Bill Beltz

Stephen Bennett
Charlotte Bentley
Toby Berry
Michael Betsill
Dana Both
Consuelo Bowen
Tracy Bowen

Stacy Boykin
Lara Braden
Sandy Brady
David Bray
Jimmy Breedlove
Shannon Bright
Cory Brock

Jennifer Brock
Tara Brooks
Leslie Bookshire
Christy Brown
Kelli Brown
Kevin Brown
Pat Brown

How Embarrassing



Being scared and nervous about coming to high school made students do some pretty embarrassing things. Many got lost going to class, some fell down steps, and others did totally out of the ordinary feats. What was your most embarrassing moment?

Jennifer Garvin: "I went to the wrong class."

Harold Frey: "Tripped in the hall."

Tracy Forman: "I slipped in the hall and screamed."

Timmy Altman: "I almost fell going down the stairs."

Matt Piegari: "Dressing up for French Club initiation."

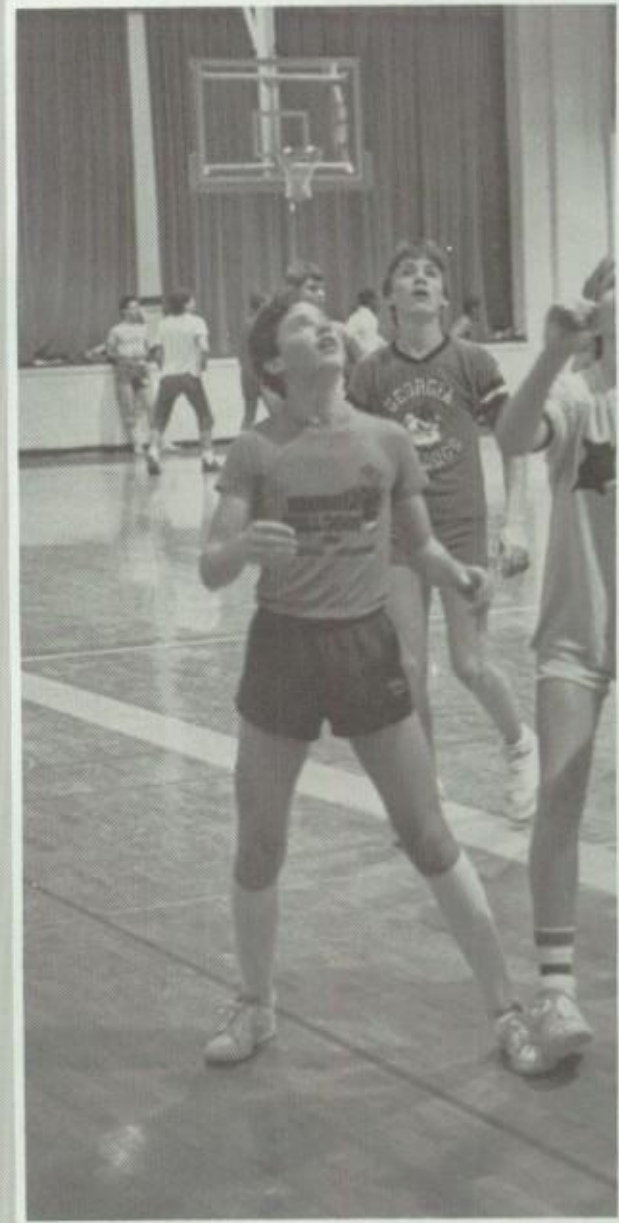
Clete Archer:
"Dropped my books in the hall."



(1) Jamie Lanford plays basketball in P.E. (2) Bill Feinberg is very attentive in his class.



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Diane Bruner
Becky Bryant
Shelia Bryant
Harold Bufford
Felicia Burdette
Sherri Burdette
Kim Burris

Latricia Burton
Renard Burton
Lisa Busbin
Michelle Butler
Jeff Byers
Tate Cagle
Anthony Cain

Judy Cain
Shanna Cain
Aundrea Cameron
Greg Camp
Latrice Camp
Mike Camp
Skip Campbell

Michelle Campomanes
Mark Cantwell
Scott Carpenter
Vickie Carroll
Dwayne Carter
Rene Cervantes
Matthew Chadwick





Keith Chambers
Richard Chapin
Teresa Cheatwood
Andrea Clapp
Bill Clapp
Terry Coalson
H.W. Cochran

Tracy Cochran
Ginger Coleman
Sandy Coleman
Michelle Collins
Deborah Cornstock
Bill Connally
Eric Connally

Judy Cox
Angie Curtis
Sonya Daniel
Tammy Daniell
Wade Daniell
Hope Danley
Ann Davis

James Deese
Shelley Derrick
Ray Dickerson
Janice Dockery
Yvonne Dorling
Rometa Dorsey
Matt Doughter

Catch You on the Rebound



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 The number of classes and sports increased when students came to high school. This was an advantage for some because they were able to play more than one sport and take more than one of their favorite classes. It was a disadvantage for others because many just could not choose.

"Are you pleased with the variety of classes, sports, etc. offered?"

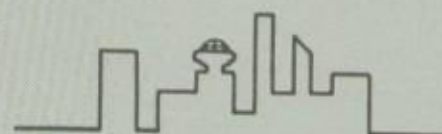
Lyn Parsons: "Yes, I like the variety. You don't have to settle for what you can get."

Ralph Gill: "Yes, Middle school didn't have soccer team."

Tracie Phillips: "Yes, there are a lot more offered than in middle school."

Harold

Frey: "No, this way I can't choose."



(1) David Smith works toward another victory for the Freshman Tiger Basketball team. (2) Playing for the Lady Tigers is Cissy Tomlinson.

Bradley Dowda
Miranda Driskell
Jed Dubose
Tommy Duke
Sean Dukes
Angie Dula
Candy Dupree

Danny Durand
Todd Eason
Chris Edge
Chris Edwards
Sherri Eisenmann
Vince Eller
Jeff Elliott

Kevin Elliott
Matt Ellis
Norman Ellison
Rodney Emory
James Endsley
Carrie Epps
Kim Evans

Mark Evans
Tara Evans
James Fang
Tony Favors
Bill Feinberg
Jimmy Fields
David Fisher



Changing the Scene



*H*igh School was a big change from middle school in many ways. This made students nervous. Some students said it was because the school was so big, and some said it was because there was so many more people than the school they used to attend. "Were you nervous about coming to high school?"

Kim Crew: "Yes, because I was going to be in a lower grade."

Greg Gilbert: "Yes, it's big when you first see it."

Matt Piegari: "Yes, because there were so many changes that I would have to adjust to."

Lisa Parker: "Yes, it is a big school."

Wes Phillips: "Yes, because of what the seniors and juniors would do to the freshman."



(1) Michelle Collins and Shanna Cain dress up for French and Spanish Club initiation. (2) Diane Bruner enjoys going to FHA club meetings.



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Making the Choice



(1) Ronnie Piepmeier works hard to get good grades in his classes. (2) Mark Stephens and Chris Edge pay attention in chorus class.



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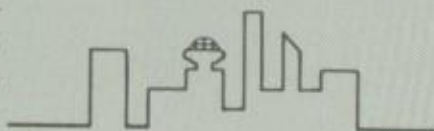


A

variety of

classes was offered to students. Freshmen were required to take certain academic classes but they were also allowed to take elective classes such as P.E. and Chorus. Foreign languages were also offered. Initiation was required for the French and Spanish clubs. This included dressing up in a different outfit everyday.

Academic classes required more study time since the requirements to graduate were changed for freshmen entering school in 1984-1985 school year. Older brothers and sisters helped out in the studying department. Some said parents expected higher grades, but some parents understood the hard work involved in keeping up grades.



Allen Flower
Judy Ford
Tracy Forman
Cain Foster
Chris Fouts
Stephanie Franklin
Michelle Freeman

Tracie Freeman
Buckey Fritts
Teresa Fergerson
Terri Gaines
Jennifer Garvin
Angie George
Greg Gibby

Greg Gilbert
James Gill
Ralph Gill
Angie Glass
Jocelyn Gooden
Chris Gordon
Heena Gosai

Stephen Graham
Tina Gray
Angie Green
Randy Gresham
Pam Griffin
Tina Griffin
Earl Griggs

Jeff Grogan
Kim Grogan
Kevin Guy
Monica Hagman
Kelly Hall
Tina Hall
Jason Hallman

Carol Hammega
Allan Hammond
Kim Hamrick
Lisa Hardeman
Angel Harding
Shellie Harris
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Trey Harrison
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Glen Heal

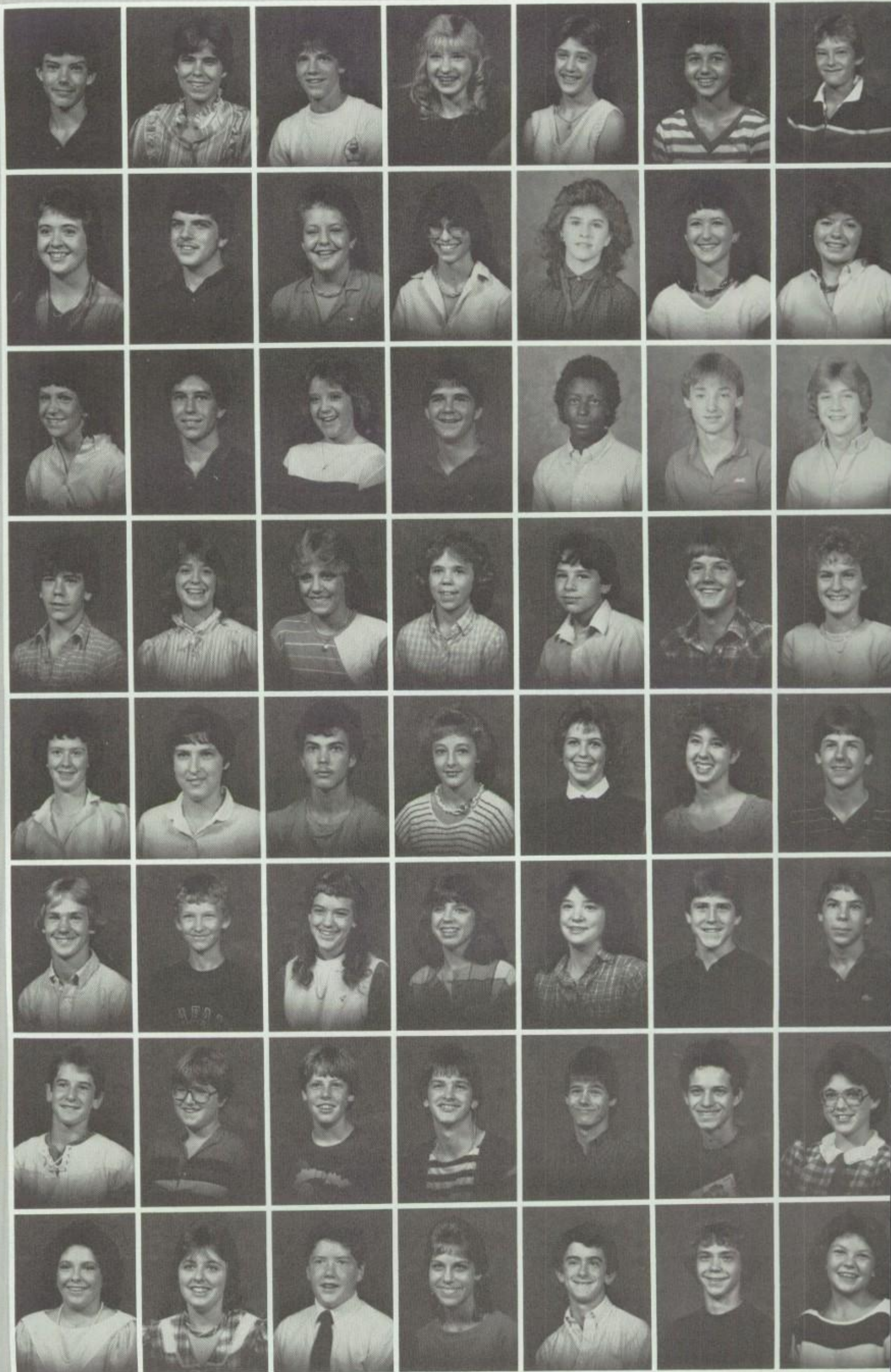
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Lamanda Hendrix
Debbie Henry
Misti Hewett
Jamey Hicks
Glenn Higdon
Christy Hill

Lisa Hill
Pam Hill
Ricky Hill
Tracey Hill
Stephanie Hillenburg
Lynnette Hiltson
John Hoffman

Matt Holloway
Mark Holt
Kim Hooks
Holly Hortman
Chris Hotelling
Joel Houston
Lee Howard

Kenny Huggins
Danny Hulsey
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Kathy Ingle

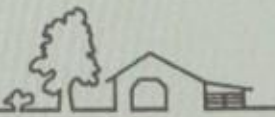
Tammy Ivy
Brenda Jackson
Michael Jackson
Leanne Jenkins
Curtis Johnson
Dan Johnson
Dawn Johnson



Life After the Bell



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 Extracurricular activities helped some people survive the hassle of school life. It gave students a time to do something they enjoyed while being with friends. Getting ready for the homecoming parade took a lot of time and effort on the students' and teachers' part.

(1) Jennifer Murray and Michelle Campomanes have a discussion between classes. (2) Carey Richardson works on the freshman homecoming float.

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Kathy Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Ernie Jones
Barry Jordan
Kenny Jordan
Robin Jordan
Raquel Kalmar

Fran Keith
Kenneth Kellett
Jud Kidney
Lorrie Killian
Michael Kimberly
Denise Kimmel
Greg King

Lance Koeing
Michelle Krekling
Sandy Kuykendall
Brenda Lambert
Buddy Lamunyon
Rusty Lancaster
Jamey Landrum

Jamie Lanford
Michelle Lattanzio
Brian Lawler
Maria Leaman
Pong Lee
Meredith Lewis
David Lindall

Bill Lindsay
Lori Little
Amy Lockman
Jay Lofton
Jay Logan
John Logan
James Mackey



Leslie Mackin
Mike Maddox
Shawn Mahaffey
Butch Manning
David Marbut
Dawn Marchione
Todd Markell



Jimmy Marr
Craig Martin
David Martin
Hope Martin
Kate Maxwell
Trey McArthur
Maureen McCall



Alison McClendon
Leshia McClure
Matt McConville
Bobby McCoy
Dee McDevitt
Lorrie McDonald
Keith McDowell



Scott McGahey
Harvey McKey
Jason McNeal
Kevin McNeese
Kelly McWhirter
Alan McWhorter
Derrick Meek



Tim Merritt
Shawn Michael
Jimmy Miles
Billy Miller
Melissa Millians
Susan Milligan
Tammy Mills



Terry Mills
Kim Mitcham
David Mitchell
Tina Mitchell
Jill Moody
Angie Moore
Doug Moore



Jan Moore
Karen Morris
Shelia Morris
Darin Moser
Jennifer Murray
Scott Marray
Mindy Nantz





Dana Nation
Traci Nation
Donald Newell
Phillip Newton
Connie Nicholson
James Ninesling
Kevin Norton

Tim Norton
Joe O'Neill
Aundra Oliphant
Joey Orr
Andy Otwell
Brad Outersky
Diana Owen

Kelly Padgett
Jennifer Park
Gary Parker
Lisa Parker
Tonya Parker
Eric Parr
Warren Parris

Kenneth Parson
Lyn Parsons
Jeff Partin
Tim Patrick
Tina Patrick
Brad Pearson
John Pearson

In Class and Out



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 Freshmen students were usually shocked by the independent nature of the classes. In some instances it proved fatal to their grade while some thought it was a new found freedom. Students had the choice of taking general or the academic classes for college bound students.

Some students made time for after school activities such as attending basketball games, football games, and other school sponsored activities. However, students' first priorities were met in the classroom before 3:15.

(1) Freshmen study hard to get good grades in their classes. (2) John Fullbright takes a break during half time at the basketball game.



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Kelly Peloquin
Bryan Pendley
Cindy Penland
Billy Perrien
Debra Phillips
Jennifer Phillips
Tracie Phillips

Wes Phillips
Lauren Picciano
Matt Piegari
Gerald Pierce
Melissa Pike
Brian Pirkle
Carlos Pirkle

Scott Pirkle
Jason Pitts
Julia Pitts
Kenny Pitts
Rufus Polk
Sherry Polk
Jill Portwood

Beverly Pounds
David Powell
Greg Price
Kelly Price
Joe Priest
Terri Prince
Julie Pritchett



Stepping Out



Coming to high school was a big step for most students. Many had high hopes for their future at this school. "What are you looking for in the future at Douglas County?"

Tracy Forman: "To be involved in all the things I want to do so I can graduate being satisfied with what I have done."

Jennifer Garvin: "Good grades so I can go to college."

Wes Phillips: "Getting a good education and football scholarship."

Clete Archer: "A good academic and sports record."

Timmy Altman: "A great education."



(1) Many freshman students participated in slave week in French and Spanish clubs. (2) Missy Reid dresses up for French Club.



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Changes



Students

experienced changes when they came to high school. Some were large, some small. Some were expected while others were unexpected. No matter what the change may have been, it had a bearing in the way the student carried out his high school career. What do you think the biggest change from middle to high school was?

Tracie Phillips: "More freedom in high school!"

Wes Phillips: "My grades are a lot better."

Matt Piegari: "More responsibility in high school."

Jeff Pecce: "The classes are a little harder."

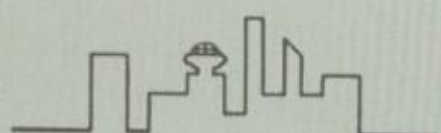
Harold Frey: "The size of the school."

Reggie

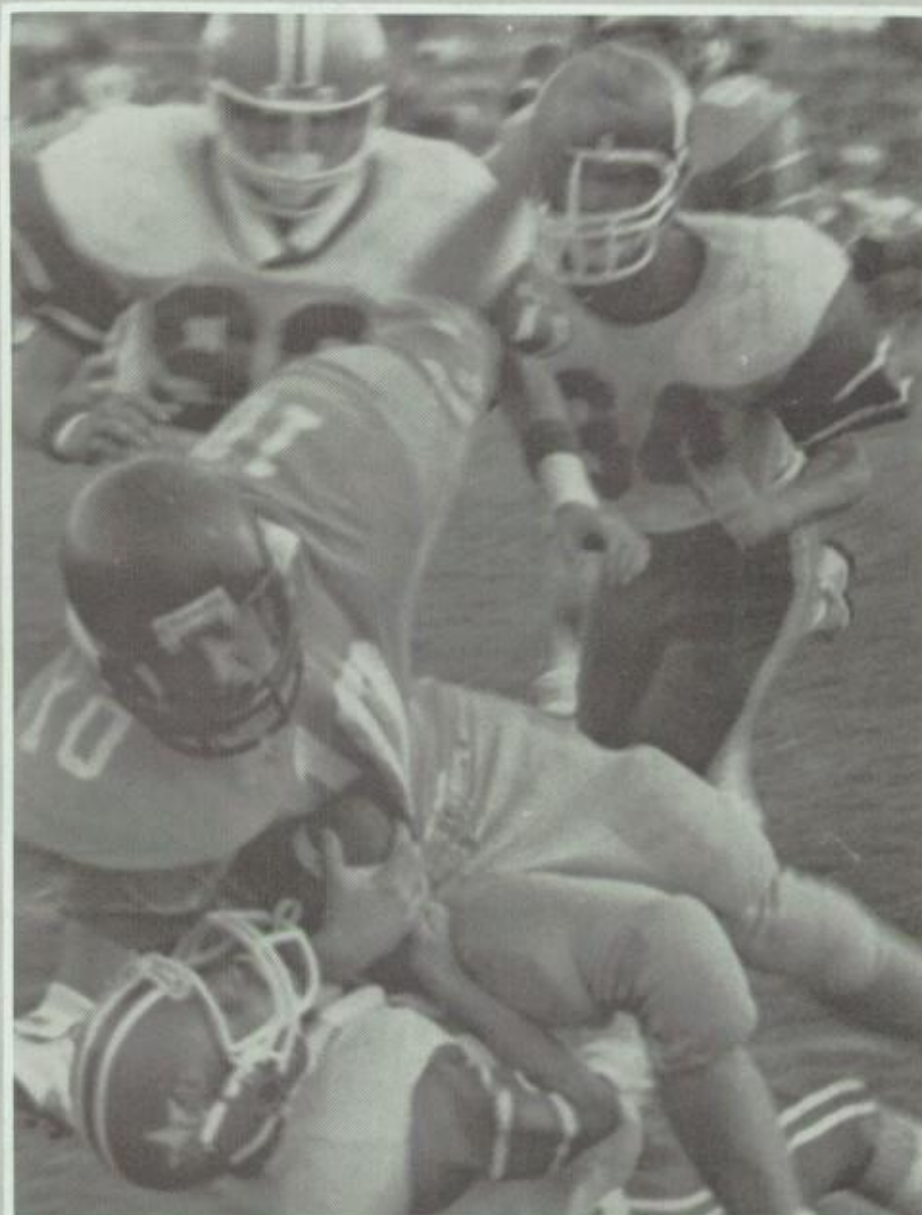
Owens:

"The

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(1) Clete Archer is tackled in the game against the Patriots. (2) Racquel Kalmer cheers for the Tigers.



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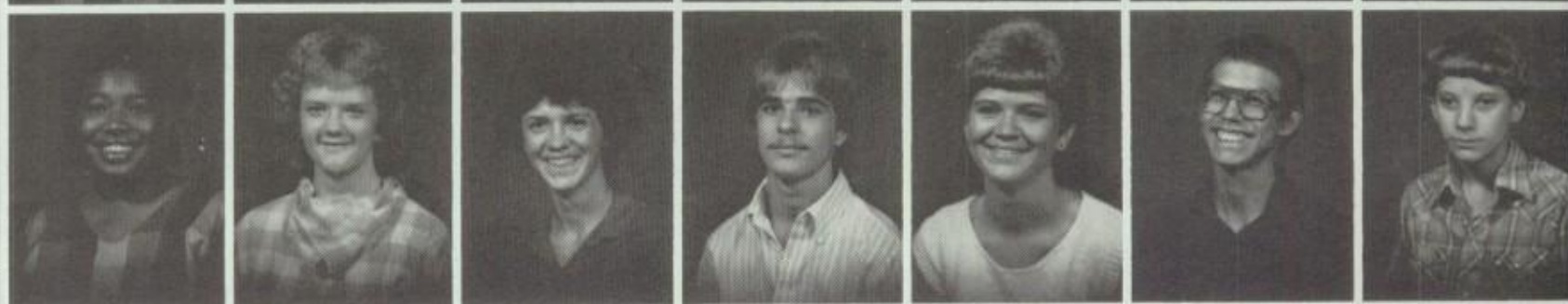
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Shon Slayton
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Debbie Stanford
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David Stephens
Jody Stephens
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Wendy Stephens



Chad Stewart
Christina Stilwell
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Darrin Swafford
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Dana Taylor





Greg Taylor
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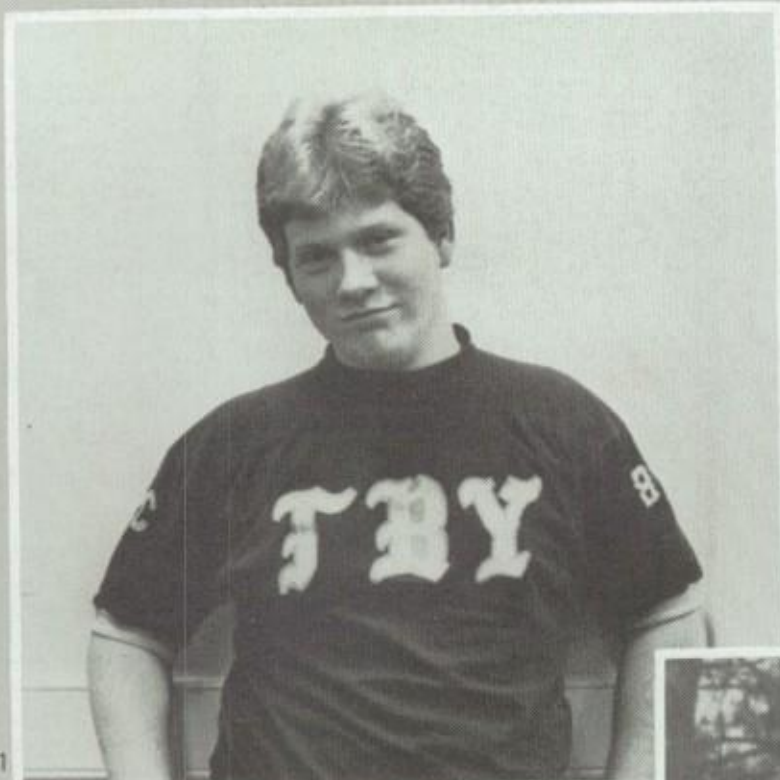
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Terry Young
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The Best Yet



The Sophomore Class was a spirited class who participated in several activities for the school and for the class as a whole. One of their greatest achievements was raising the money for their prom. The Sophomores gained this money by working voluntarily at Six Flags. The money that each person earned went towards finances for their prom.

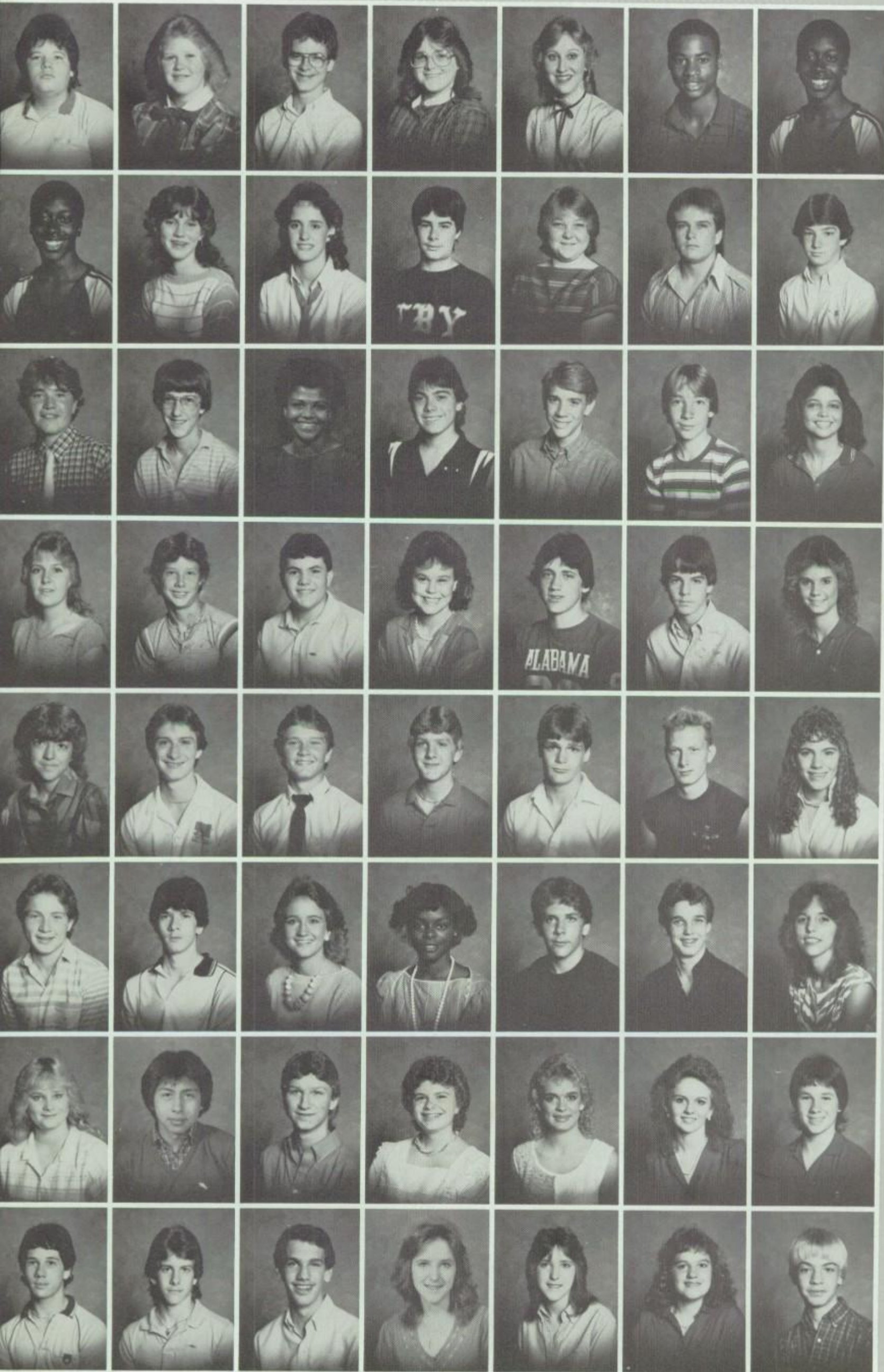
During the week of Homecoming, many Sophomores got together to construct a class float for the parade. Later, in February, they cooperated together in a candy sale at school.

Mrs. Goss, the Sophomore class sponsor, helped the class officers to organize these activities and to pick out class jerseys. The jerseys were navy blue and yellow with letters standing for "The Best Yet" on it. The tenth grade worked hard to live up to this saying for their Sophomore year.



(1) Lee Powers shows his spirit by wearing the Sophomore class jersey. (2) Mandy Sparks and Laurie Johnson work hard to lead their class in activities. (3) The Sophomore class officers are Mandy Sparks — president, Laurie Johnson — vice-president, Beth Boatright — reporter, Mary Johnson — treasurer, and April Harden — secretary. (4) Beth Boatright, Mary Johnson, and April Harden like being involved with class events. (5) Mrs. Goss is the Sophomore class sponsor.





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Amy Allred
Dana Argo
David Arnold
Dennis Arnold

Dennis Aroal
Rachael Arrington
Paige Attaway
Bart Bailey
Karen Bailey
Mark Bailey
Wayne Baker

Jonathon Ball
Charlie Banks
Denise Banks
Andy Barber
Darrell Barton
Jimmy Bearden
Betty Beckham

Rhonda Bell
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Robbie Bell
Claire Belyeu
Tommy Benoskie
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Cheryl Berryhill

Michelle Bethke
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Randy Brady
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Regina Brewer
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Laurie Brock
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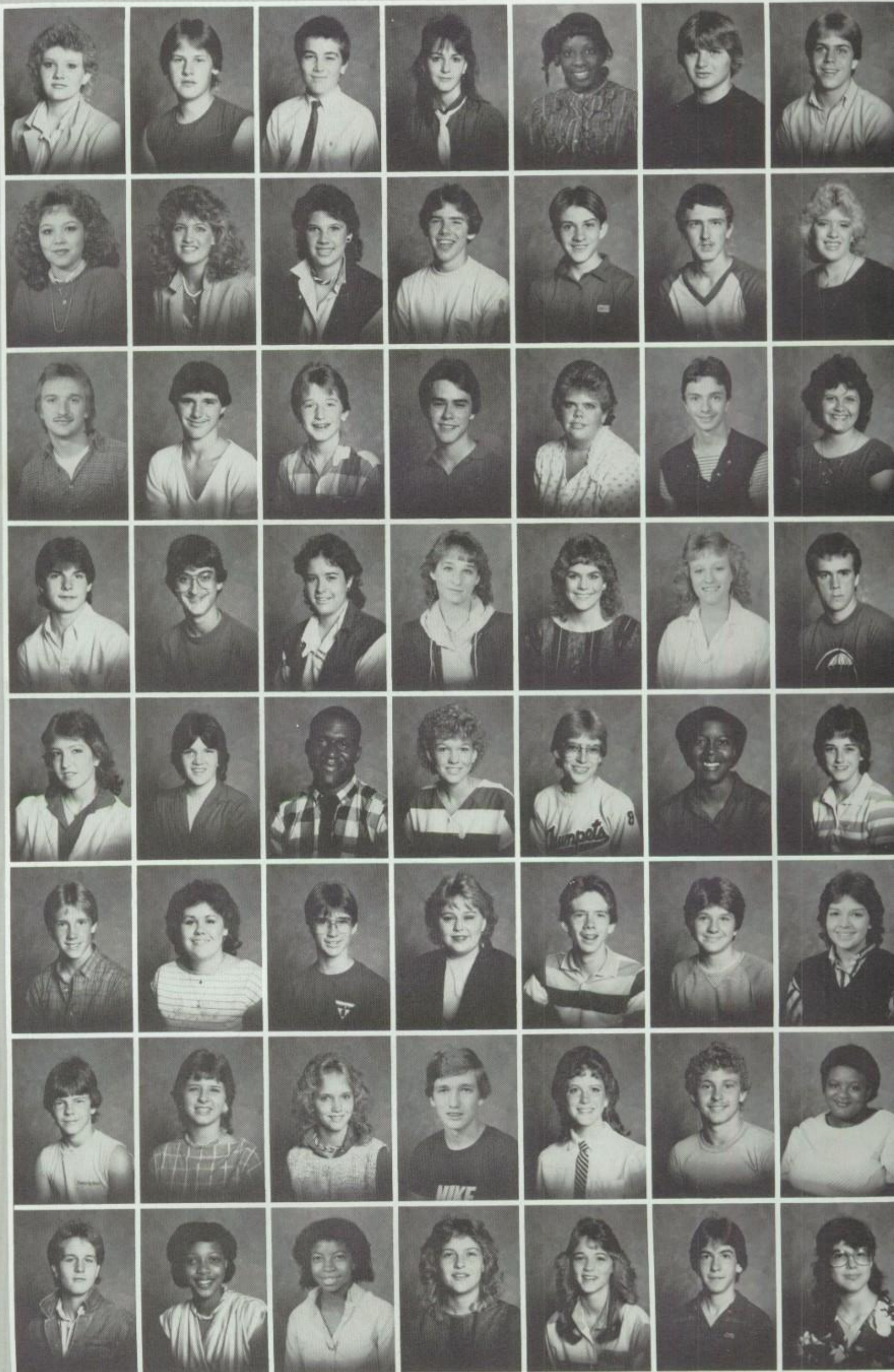
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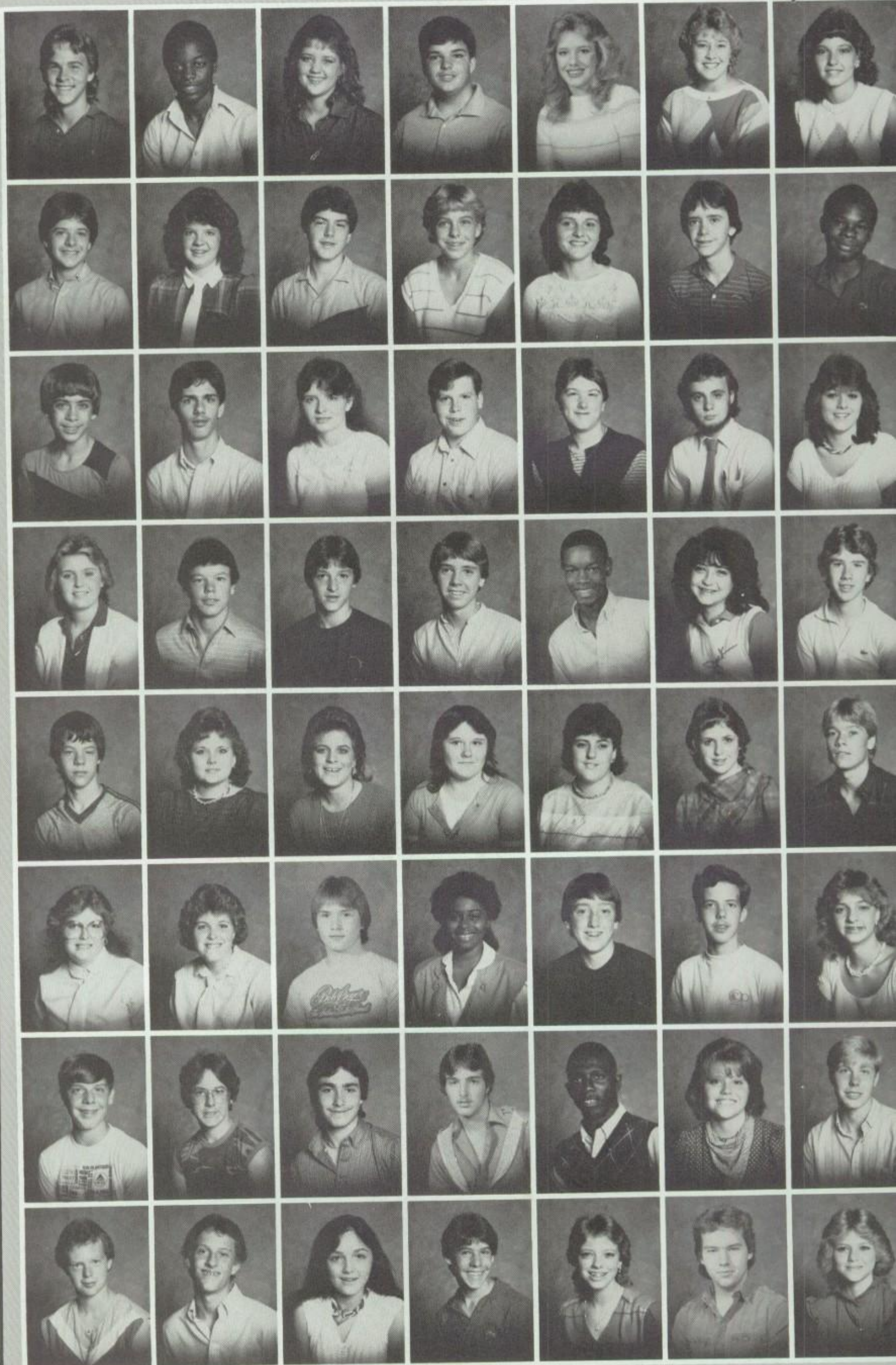
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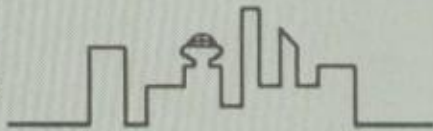
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A Big Change Ahead

 Students had to face the news that a big change in the school system would start the following year. This news was about the new semester system. Instead of breaking up the school year into three quarters, it would be broken up into two semesters.

Many Sophomores were displeased with this new idea. They thought it would cause problems in rescheduling the classes they wanted to take. Also, they would have to stay in the same classes for half a year, instead of a third of the school year. The Sophomores were ready for the new system, although many were against it. 

Tammy Gay prepares for the new change of the semester system in her classes.

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Helen Kuo
Les Kuykendall
Steve Lancaster
Shannon Lantz
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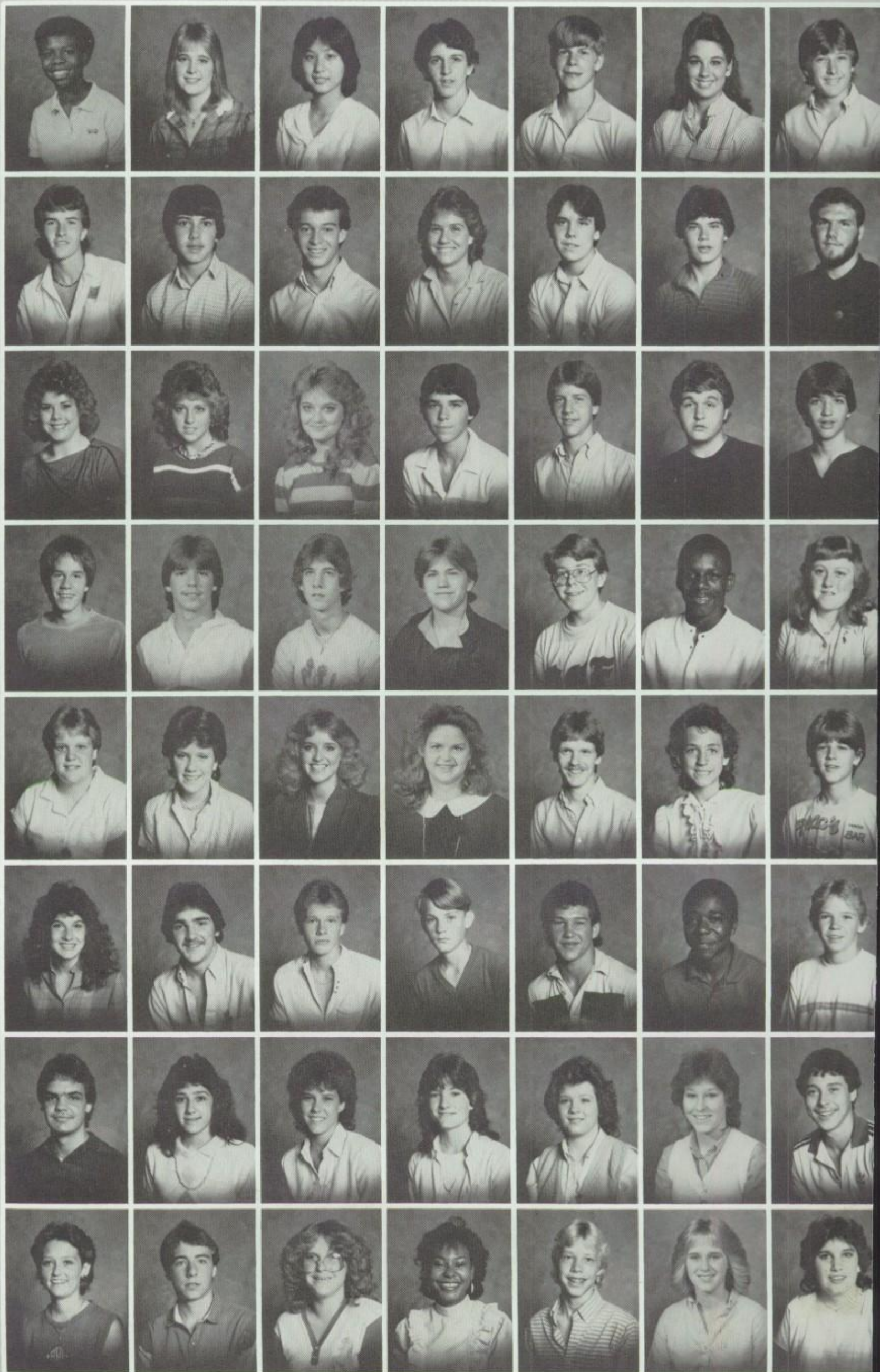
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Jamie McNeese
Trica McRoy
Randy McWorter

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Larry Meek
Monica Merrill
Marcell Merritt
Todd Merritts
Karen Michael
Laurie Miller





Lesley Miller
Roger Miller
Stacey Miller
Tony Miller
Shane Mills
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Stephanie Nutter
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John Petruccelli
Tracey Pilgrim
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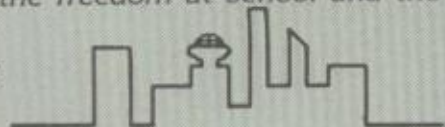
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Encountering More Freedom



Being a Sophomore meant having more important privileges and responsibilities from those of the Freshman year. They were given better opportunities which led to more freedom.

Since most of the Sophomores turned sixteen, they started driving. This enabled them to go off with their friends more often. Dating, later curfews, making more difficult decisions, and getting part-time jobs were also among the list of privileges and responsibilities. Being able to drive and date led the tenth graders to enjoy the entertainment of both Douglas County and Atlanta. Sophomore Stacey Richardson said, "Growing up is getting tough, but it's fun! I love the freedom at school and the responsibility at home."



Stacey Richardson enjoys being a Sophomore and takes advantage of her freedom.



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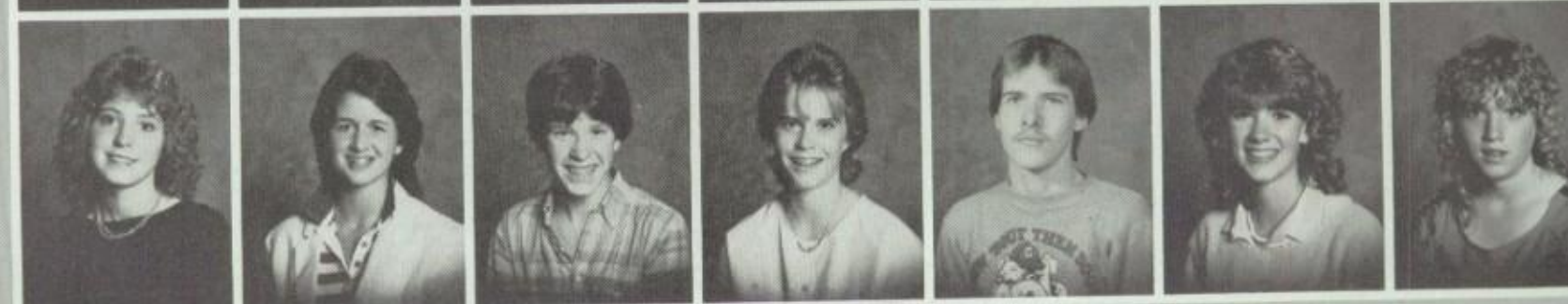
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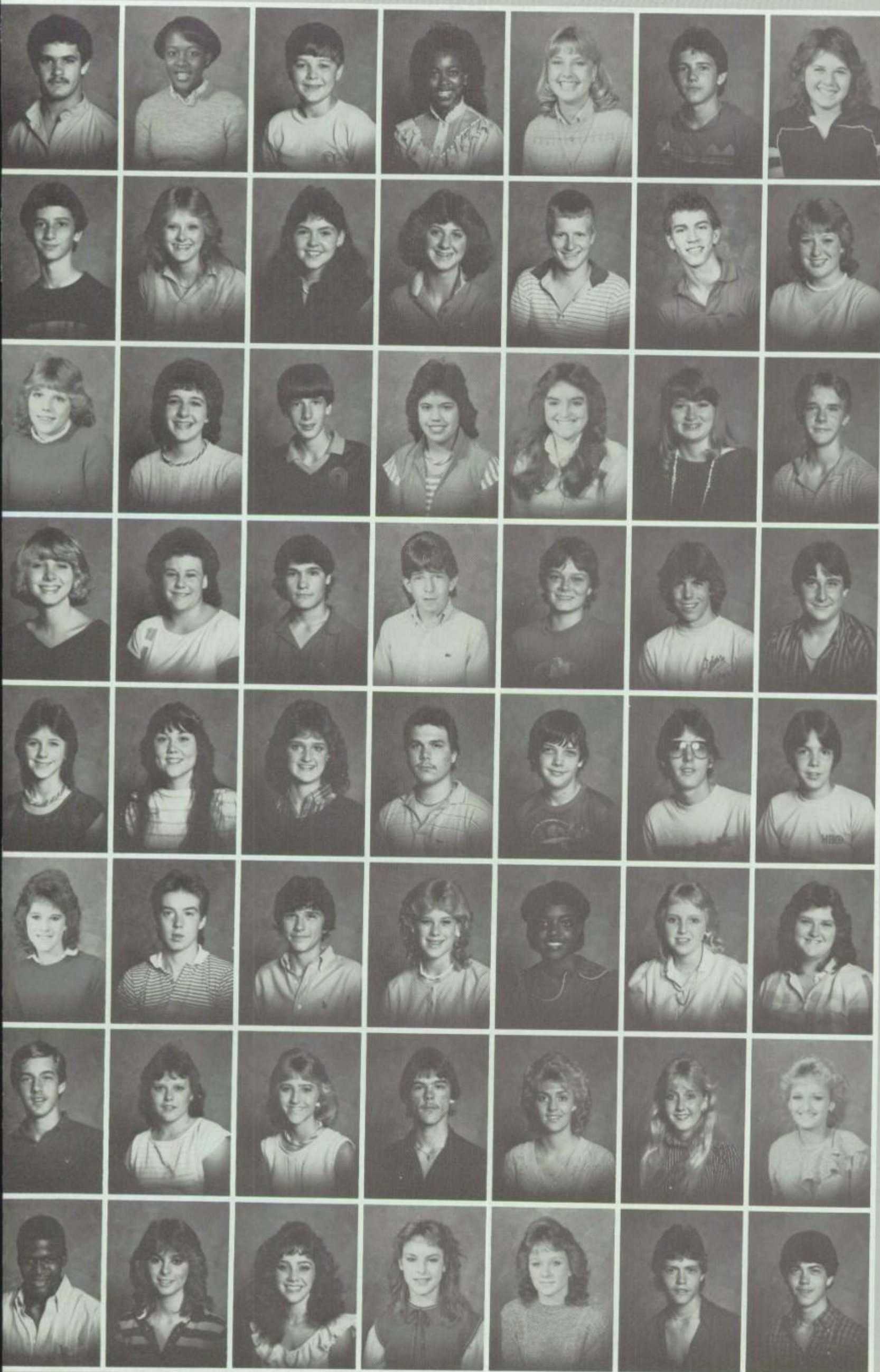


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Greg Smith
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Leslie Smith
Moe Smith
Patrick Smith
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Susan Snelling
Rebecca Solomon





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Mandy Sparks
Richard Spinks
Lashun Springer
Jean Starling
Joel Sticher
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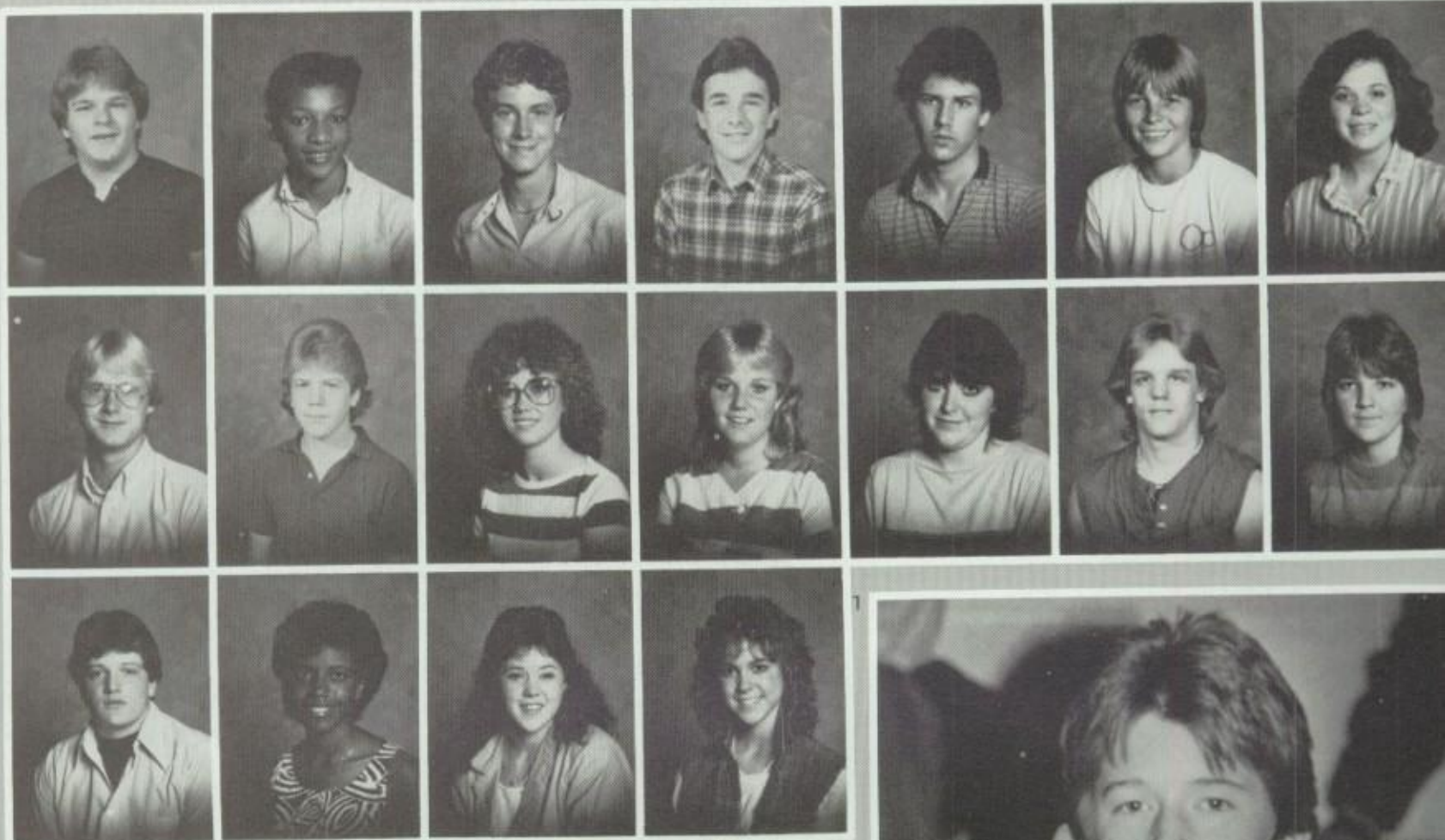
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 Brad Wray
 Lisa Wright
 Michelle Wright
 Pam Wright
 Kelly York
 Michelle Young

Jeff Youngblood
 Dee Dee Zachery
 Lori Zimpelman
 Stacy Zito



Business Before Pleasure



Sophomores chose certain classes they wanted and needed to take. They also joined or attended extracurricular activities. This gave them a balance between work and entertainment.

Some Sophomores prepared for college by taking academic, college-bound courses. Others who wanted to learn about specific subjects dealing with their career choices, chose different electives. Some of the students were rewarded with the academic credit needed to enter college while others gained knowledge for their future occupations.

After school, many of the students attended football games, basketball games, and other sports events. Some of them were involved in the sports. Others cheered in pep rallies. Going to the movies or shopping at Cumberland Mall were additional favorite pastimes of the Sophomores.



(1) Lee Chalmers and Stephanie Hardeman attend most of the basketball games. (2) Beth Boatright, Dee Dee Zachery, and Dana Bone take time out to socialize before class. (3) Lee Chalmers, Moe Smith, Stephanie Hardeman, and Amy Ledbetter enjoy pep rallies during school.



The Funniest Moments



Ma n y

Sophomores started driving during their tenth grade year. Driving for a first time was scary as well as funny to a number of Sophomores. They had their own stories that told about their funniest experiences as a Sophomore. This included driving and other events of their life which they experienced in high school. Many of them shared the comical moments in the classroom such as turning the desks around before a teacher would come into the room. Others experienced embarrassment by bumping into someone, or tripping and falling down a hill. Whether they were in a car or at school, they found some event to laugh about.

"My first driving experience was very short — after I ran over my dog!" — Chris Brown

"The funniest experience I've ever had at school was watching Ms. Smith dance on the last day of my Freshman year." — Phil Porter

"One of the most embarrassing moments in my life happened when I was walking down the hall without looking where I was going and bumped into someone." — Cyn-

thia Brown

"I was really embarrassed when I fell off the step stool in the library and screamed."

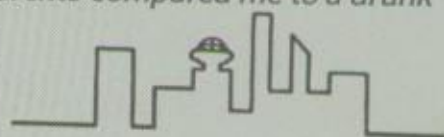
— Tami Sherer

"When I first started driving, I backed out of my garage and took the driver's door off." — John Petrucelli

"The funniest event I've ever had, happened when some band members and I played our Kazoos and sang the half-time show." — Suzy Cahill

"The first time I drove was awful since I couldn't bring myself to go over ten miles an hour and still lost control about three times. My parents compared me to a drunk driver!" —

Stacey Richardson



(1) Tara Hadden laughs while telling her most embarrassing moment. (2) Tami Sherer takes a fall while trying to reach for a book. (3) Stacey Richardson tells of her first driving experience.

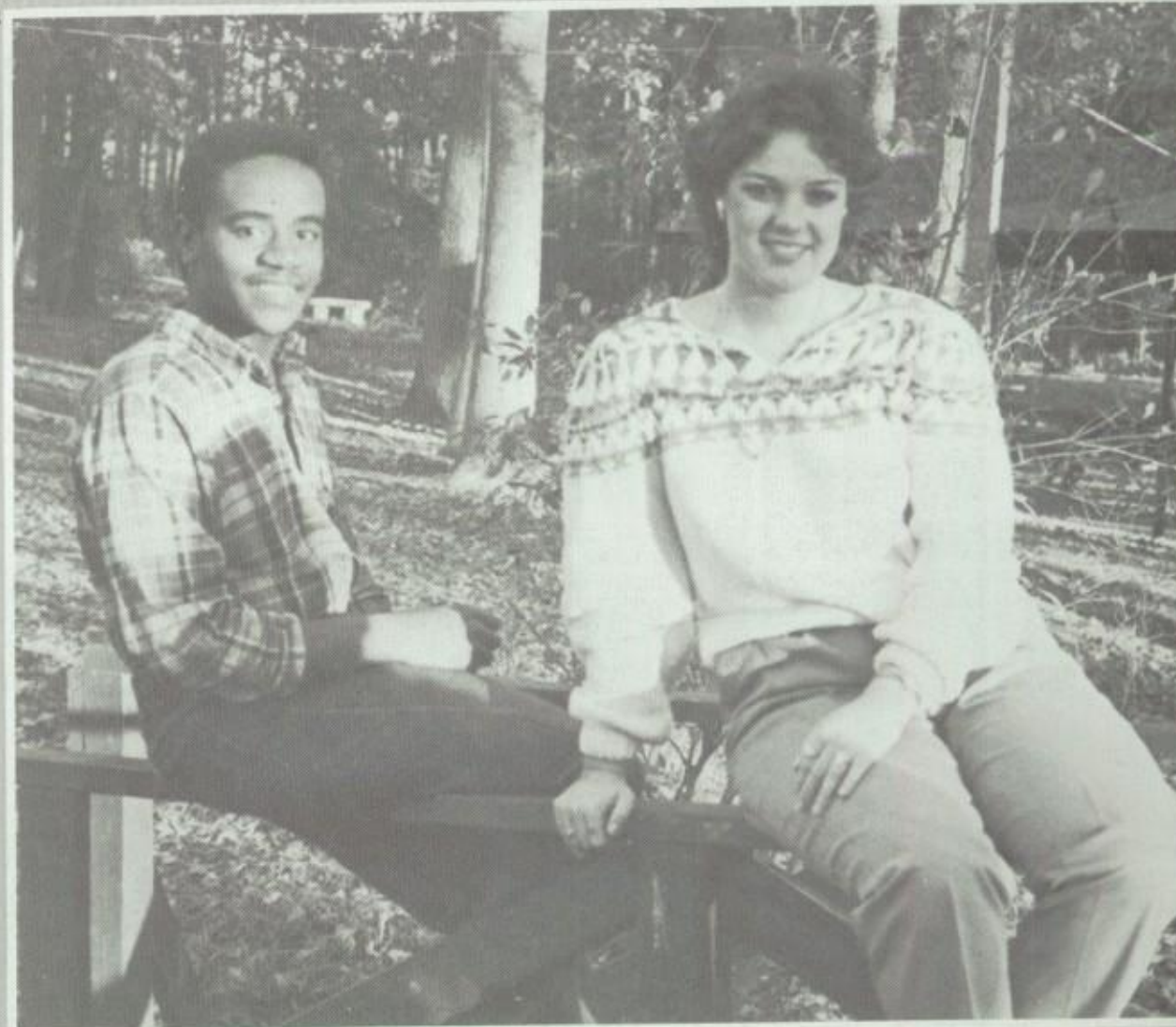


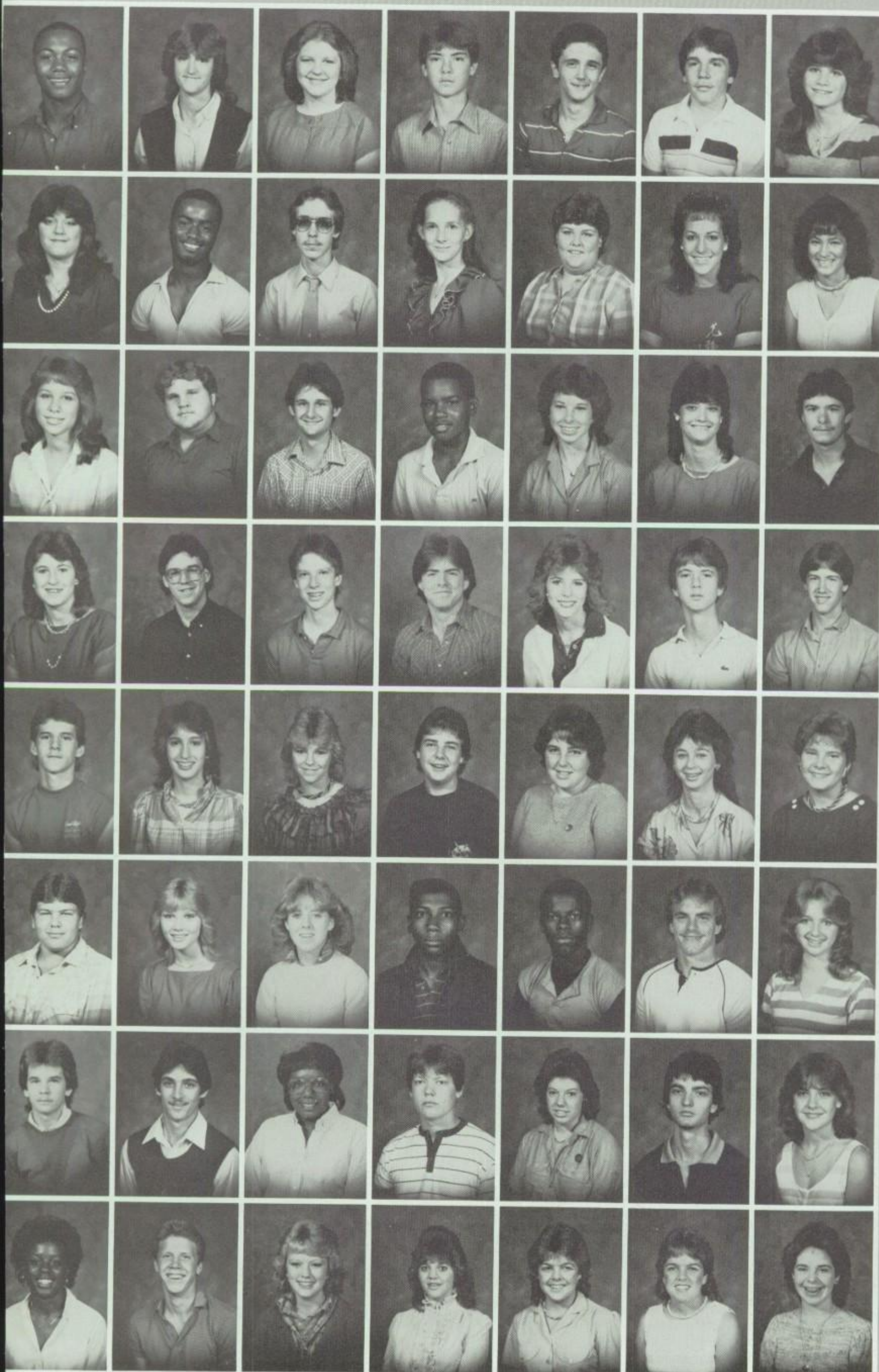
Officers Accept Responsibility

 Responsibility was the key word describing Junior class officers. Gary Cobb, class President, felt the responsibility in various ways. "Keeping my grades up, raising money, working late on projects and staying on top as an example is tough." Many student officers felt their life had changed after receiving the office. Gary felt he had much more recognition and respect from fellow students. He also added, "I have a lot more problems now, questions I can't answer, planning and preparing for the prom, and coming up with original ideas." Michelle Mason, class Secretary, felt the reason for her devotion towards the class was "I enjoy the feeling of being needed." The officers spent a great deal of time planning and fundraising for the prom. They felt they made great improvements in their offices. Angie Dukes, Treasurer, commented, "We started out with low funds but we worked together to have the prom that we wanted." All the officers seemed very satisfied. Melissa Smith, Vice President, said, "We got a lot accomplished for the class."



1) The Junior class officers are: Angie Dukes — Treasurer, Melissa Smith — Vice President, Michelle Mason — Secretary, Gary Cobb — President. 2) Michelle Mason and Angie Dukes work closely together on fundraising projects. 3) Gary Cobb and Melissa Smith have the responsibility of the prom in their hands.





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Margo Bagley
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Artie Branch
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Frances Brimer

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Sonya Brooks
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Travis Brown
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Keith Bryant
Jenny Bufford

Jason Bunch
Andy Burrage
Lasonya Burton
Rex Butler
Melonie Byars
Michael Cagle
Laura Cain

Ingrid Caldwell
Dewey Callcott
Kathy Camp
Sharon Camp
Sherrie Camp
Terrie Camp
Angie Campbell

Micheal Cantor
Allen Carlsen
Annie Cash
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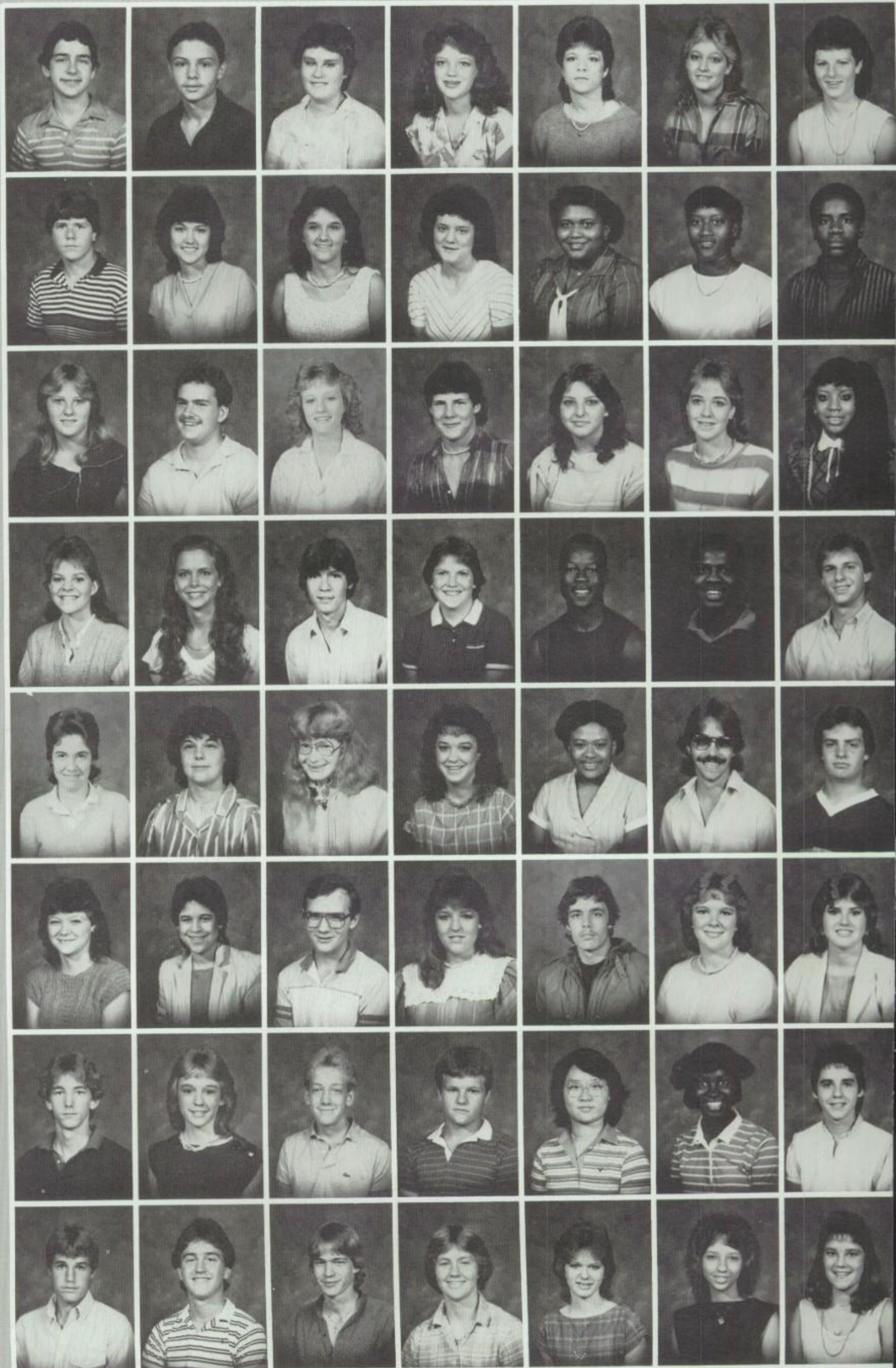
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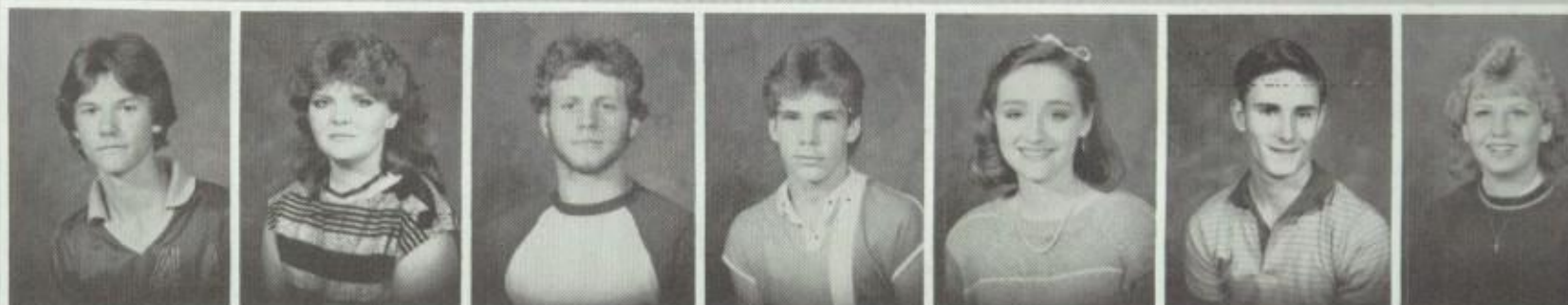
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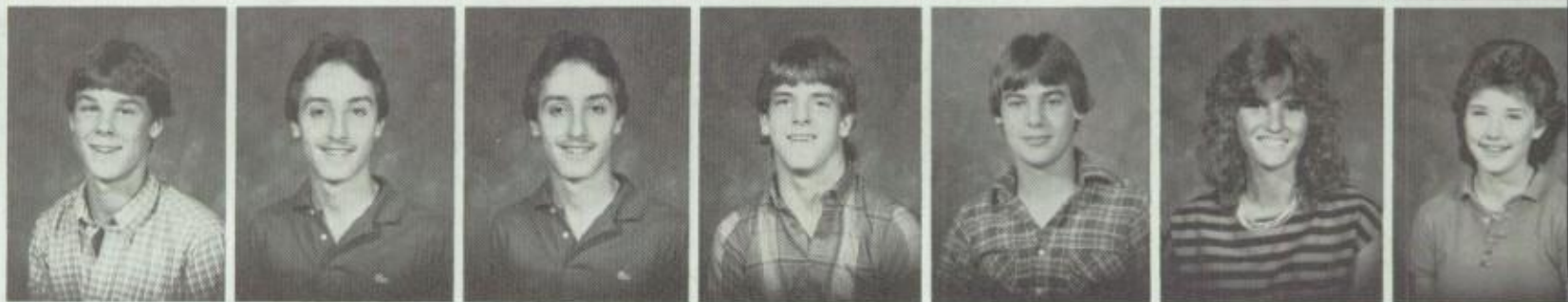
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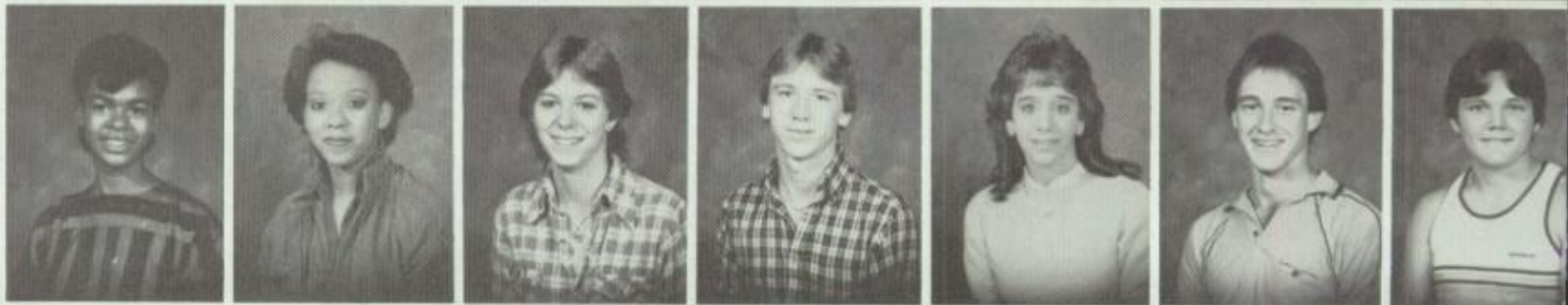
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Katrina Merritt
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Bill Miller
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Dana Mitchell
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Gina Morris



Nathaniel Morris
Debbie Myers
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Kim Nantz
Andy Nelson
Tasha Newborn
Darryl Nicholson



Looking For Style And Class

 As the prom approached, excitement among the Junior class was apparent. For many, the Junior prom was their first experience with a formal event. Uncertainty over choice of dresses, tuxes, and restaurants added to the fun. The hotel chosen for the event, Colony Square, was a hard decision for the Junior class officers to make. Melissa Smith, Vice President, commented, "We wanted a place which had a certain style

and class; I think Colony Square is very unique." Michelle Mason, Secretary, added, "I think everyone will be very pleased with our choice; the hotel is really beautiful."

"This is going to be my first year going and I'm going to boogey!" — Lechel Houck
"I'm excited about the prom but I don't know who I'll ask." — Jeff Rakestraw
"I know I'll have an extremely great time, for sure!"
— Eric Leithner



1) Choosing a prom dress is not an easy decision for Beth Baggett. 2) One of the ways Seth Yancey shows enthusiasm for the prom is by wearing his "tux" shirt.



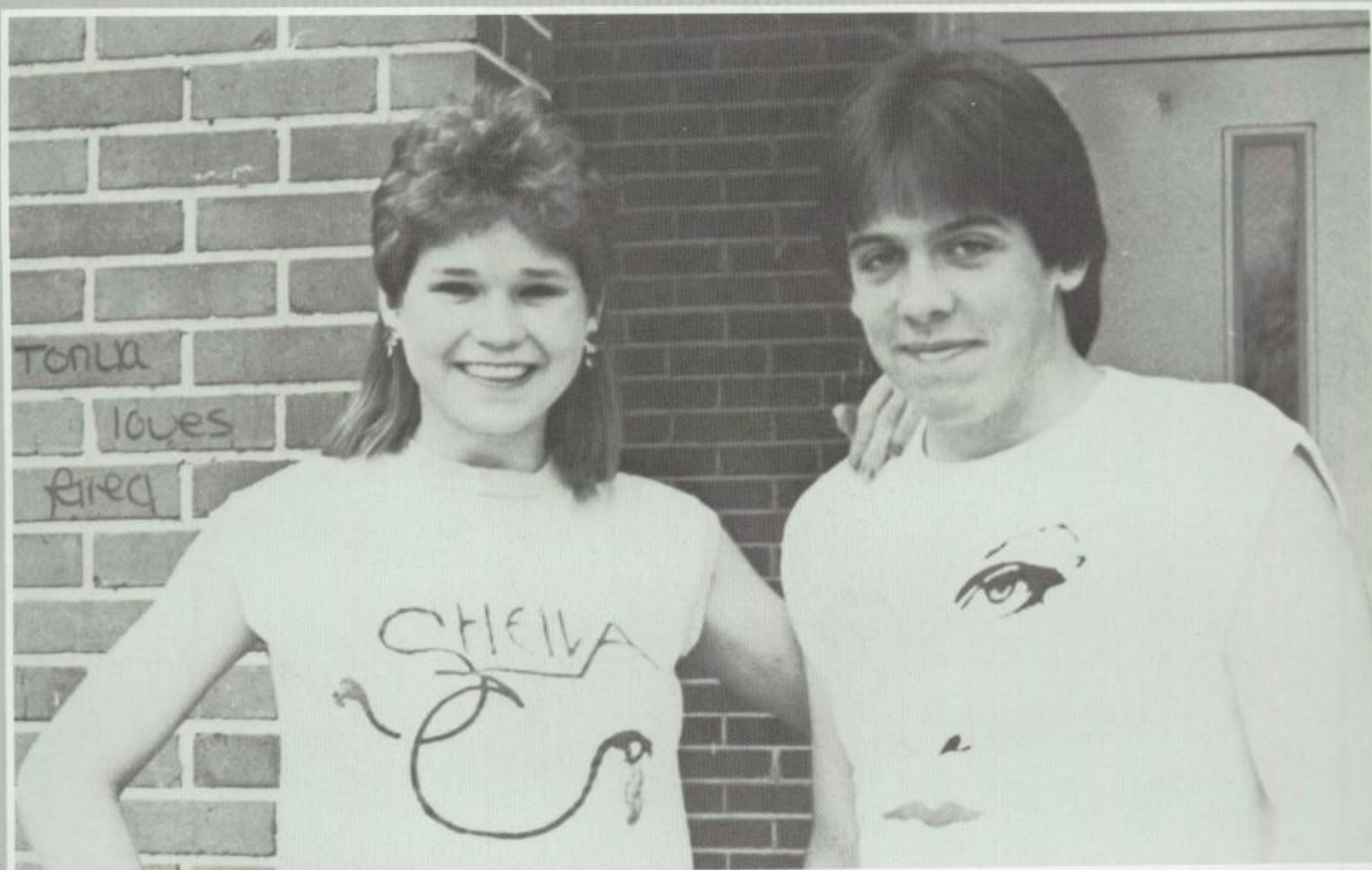
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Kelinda Polk
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Desiree Poole
Kathy Pooler
Tracey Poston
Carla Pounds
Tara Prather
Todd Prescott

It's Where The Action Is



 Atlanta offered exciting possibilities to many Juniors, and a new drivers licence made the city's malls fun weekend spots. Concerts were also more available to new drivers. Midnight movies at Akers Mill Square were fun for those with new later curfews. For whatever reason, Atlanta was an exciting place to visit.

"Not only is Atlanta the capital city of Georgia but it's where the action is" — Vonda Parker

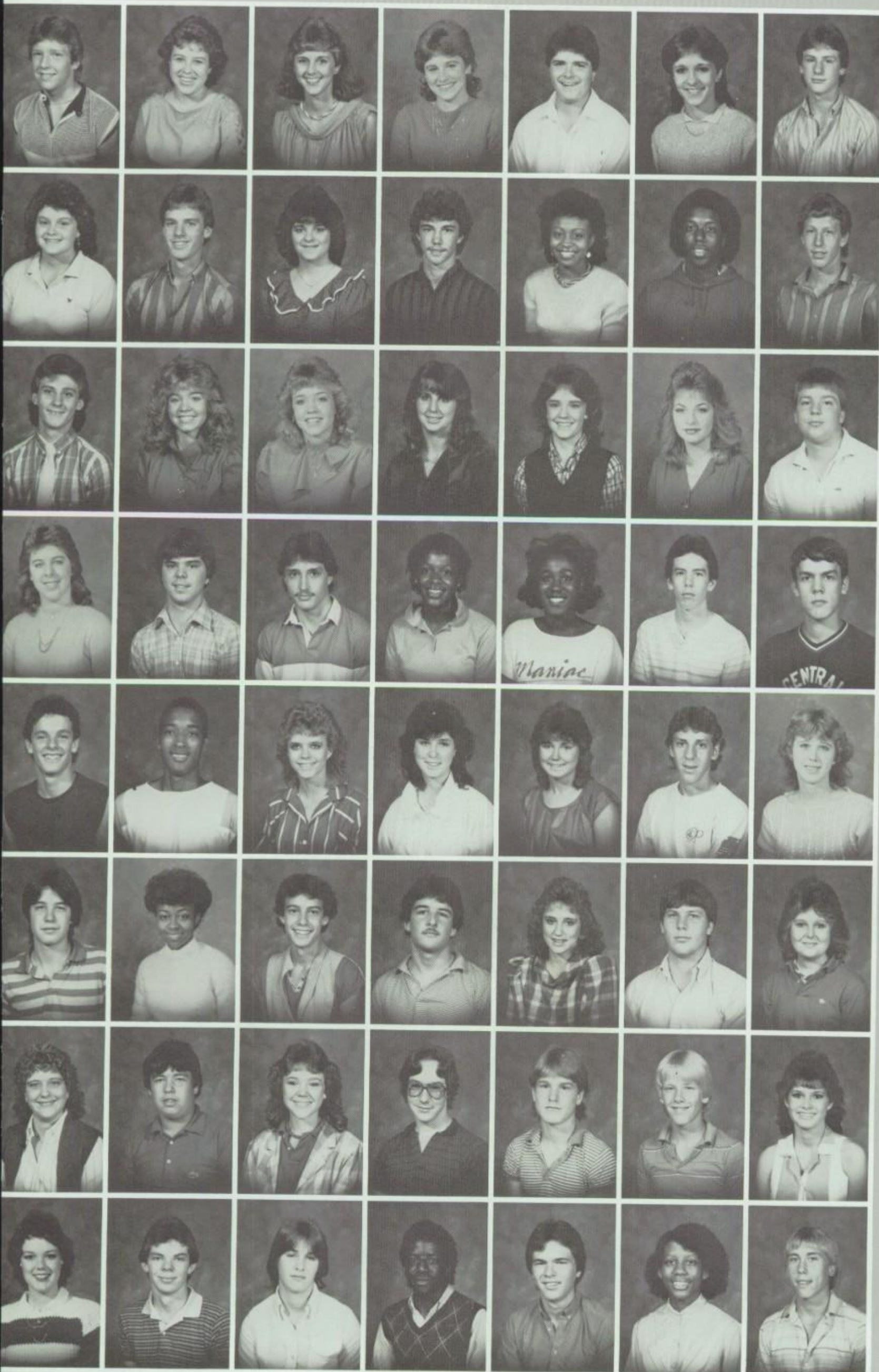
"The Omni is there and I enjoy concerts. ² Cumberland is the greatest mall. Atlanta is a really fun and big place." — Dave Flammia

"Muggings are never fun to me. I live in Douglasville." — Lisa Pitts

"I spend a lot of time modeling and shopping in Atlanta; I would like to move there; It's very exciting" — Suzanne Thurmond 

1) Going to concerts is a favorite pastime of Lechel Houck and Lee Iddings. 2) Cumberland Mall is a favorite Junior hangout. 3) Atlanta fashions influence Suzanne Thurmond.





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Leigh Pursley
Michelle Price
Terry Queen
Jennifer Rahn
Jeff Rakestraw

Patricia Rakestraw
Jay Randolph
Kim Ray
Ty Reagan
Sophia Redwine
Tony Redwine
Sean Reed

Baeh Reid
Kim Reynolds
Michelle Reynolds
Corinna Rhodes
Tina Rice
Marie Richards
Kent Rigdon

Denise Riggs
Ronald Riggs
Frank Robertson
Kristie Robinson
Cheryl Rogers
Alan Roper
John Rores

Mitch Ross
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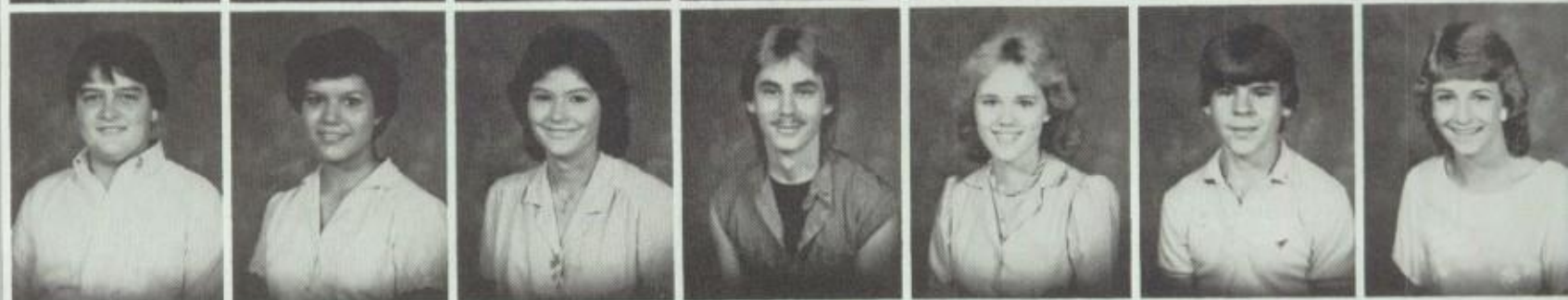
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Carol Springer
Don Stallings

Tim Stanford
Bobby Stonecypher
Mark Stowers
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Mike Switzer
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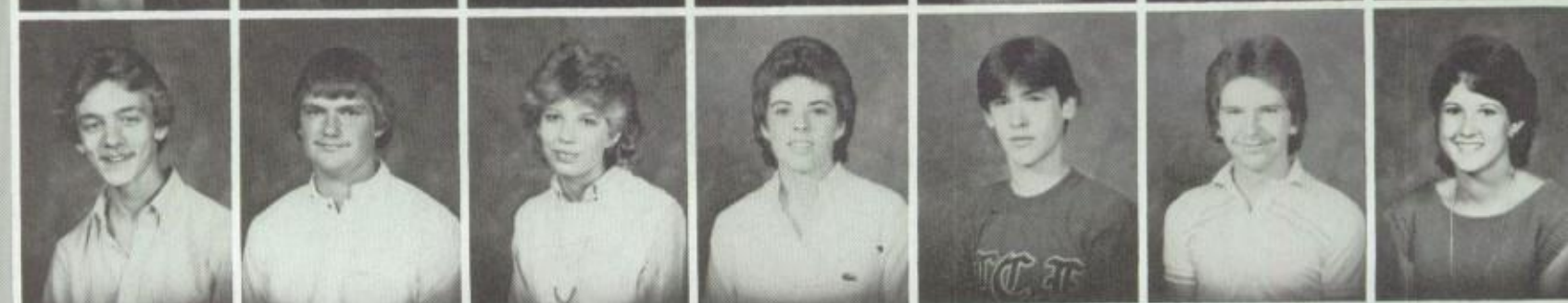
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Ricky White



Dean Whitehead
Dale Weir
Lisa Wiggins
Kelly Williams
Terry Williams
Paul Wilmeth
Jamie Wilson



Yvonne Wilson
Kathy Wingate
Mickey Womack
Scott Wood
Patsy Wood
Keith Wooten
Tony Worthan



Bob Wotring
Danny Wright
Seth Yancey
Bruce Yarbrough
Denise Yates
Kimberly Yearicks
Lisa Zeagler



Bleeps and Blunders



By the time a student had reached his Junior year, he had usually accumulated memories of several "traumatic" moments. Slipping in the hall or falling asleep in class were usual embarrassments. However, some students achieved more creative slip ups. Saying or doing the "wrong" thing always produced red faces. Goofing up was sometimes painful and usually funny to everyone else. Usually the humor of the situation was not realized until much later. The embarrassing moments in everyone's lives were a natural part of growing up. To be sure, something was always learned from the experience.

"Once in Mr. Losey's room, I sat down and split my pants." — Gidget Pearson

"In a pep rally I got all fired up and did a kick and fell; my skirt was wet and green all day." — Leigh Pursley

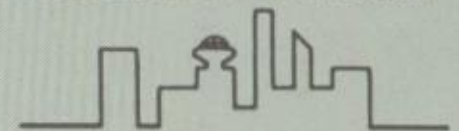
"I fell asleep in class and got tied to my desk." — Tracy Patterson

"I was listed as Ray Hate in the ninth grade yearbook." — Roy Pate

"I tried out for basketball." — Seth Yancey

"I dropped the football in the L.S. football game." —

Keith Bryant



1) Caught by their teacher not paying attention, Paige Howard and Tasha Newborn giggle at the embarrassment. 2) Chuck Hadley seems to feel the ultimate embarrassment is his lack of chest hairs. 3) Tony Worthan feels embarrassed when Mr. Peek catches him not working in class.



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Maturity and Freedom



As the end of their eleventh year in school approached, many juniors felt apprehensive about the future. The long-awaited "Senior year" could lead to many possibilities. Many students said they would concentrate on their grades in order to enter college. Others felt it would be a relief to party through their Senior year. Most agreed that their last year would earn them more respect and maturity.

"I'll be at the top next year, superior in all ways." — Tara Prather

"The JU on my jersey will be replaced by a SE next year." — Jeff Grantham

"I'll have more responsibility next year."

— Sherri Pirkle

"I'll probably be more mature next year."

— Shannon Page

"I'll have more freedom next year, also less homework." — Beth Baggett

"I'll have college prep courses next year. I also plan to take the S.A.T." — Tim Martin

"I'll have easier classes next year." — Lee Iddings

"I think next year will be a big party; it will be unforgettable."

— Yvonne

Wilson



1) Tim Martin feels early preparation for the S.A.T. to be of upmost importance. 2) Kim Nantz anticipates a great year as a Tiger Band Auxiliary member. 3) Juniors looking forward to their Senior year and accompanying Senior privileges are Paige Howard, Kinn

Smith, Deborah Dobbs, and Julie O'Sheilds. 4) Jeff Grantham can't wait to receive his Senior jersey. 5) Keeping a high grade point average is top priority with Dave Flammia. 6) Most Juniors feel their Senior year will be spirited.



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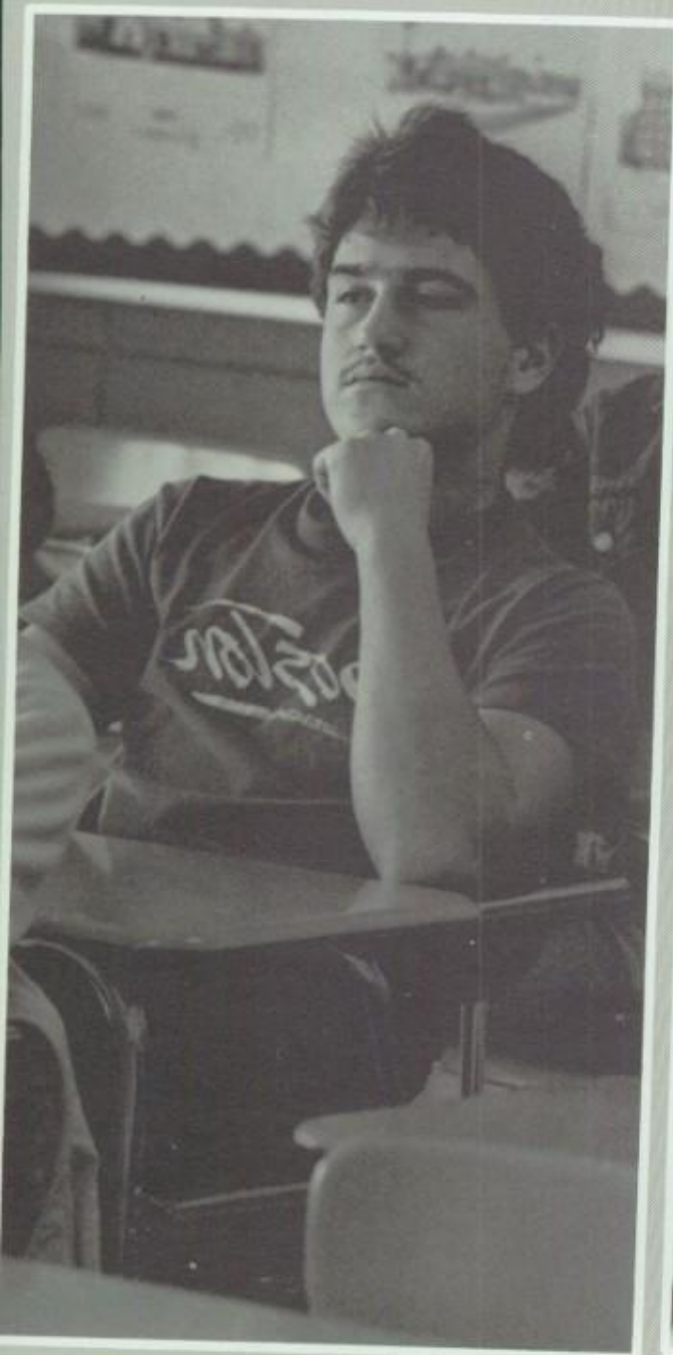
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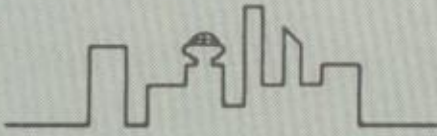
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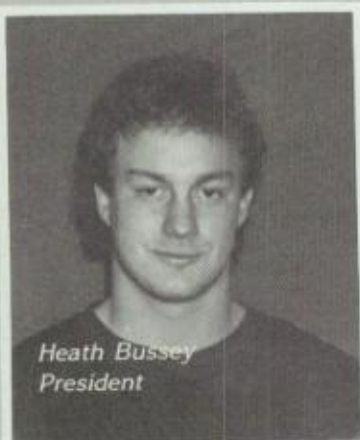
The Senior class officers worked to make one's Senior year a memorable experience. Many after school hours were spent in meetings which often lasted three or more hours. The meetings were held to discuss and prepare for blood drives, lunches, dances, field days and Senior Week.

Each officer was responsible for meeting with two homerooms. During the homeroom meeting, the officers informed the homeroom of the activities for the week. The officers found that first and third quarter were the busiest.

Due to early graduation third quarter showed a decrease in the number of Seniors attending school. But the hectic schedule increased. There was another blood drive and field day at Hunter Park to plan for. But graduation was the quarter's main objective. Preparation for graduation began early in the quarter. There were flowers, chair rentals, speeches and invitations to think about. The officers and advisor Mrs. Carroll also decided on a song for the Seniors. In addition, the officers were responsible for organizing all Seniors at graduation.



(1) Providing creative ideas and advice is Mrs. Carroll, the class sponsor. (2) The Senior Class officers prove to their peers that they are capable of leadership. Front Row: Mrs. Carroll, Second Row: Lori Prescott, Michelle Hall, and Karen Watson. Back Row: Heath Bussey and Kim Hull. (3) Michelle Hall, Karen Watson, and Lori Prescott aid in making decisions concerning class activities. (4) After a close election, Heath Bussey and Kim Hull show their appreciation through hours of planning and preparation.



Heath Bussey
President



Kim Hull
Vice President



Lori Prescott
Secretary



Michelle Hall
Treasurer



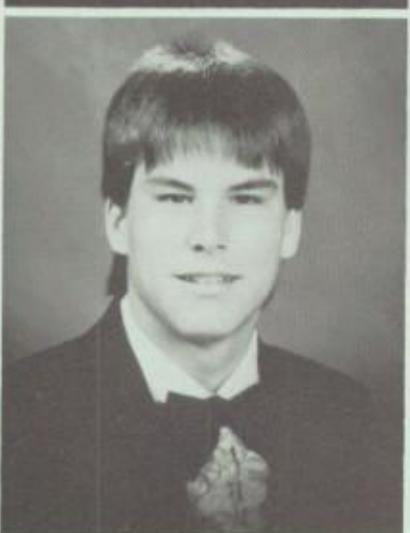
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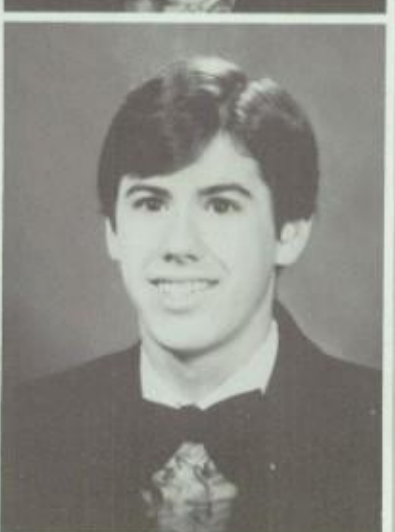
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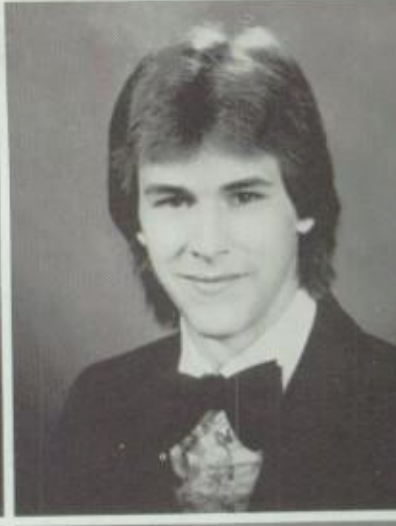
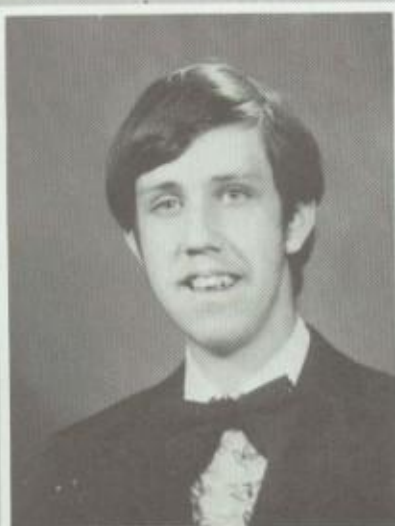


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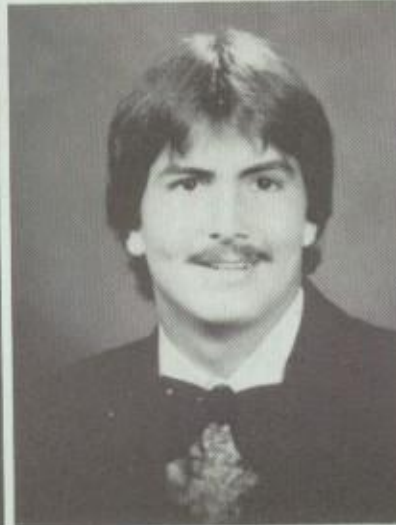
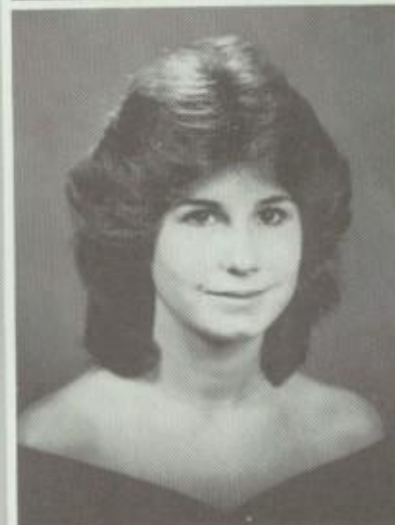


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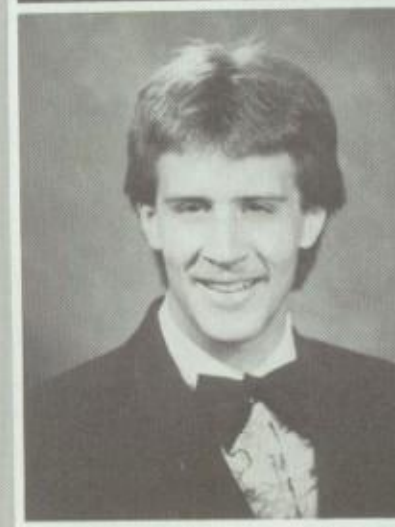
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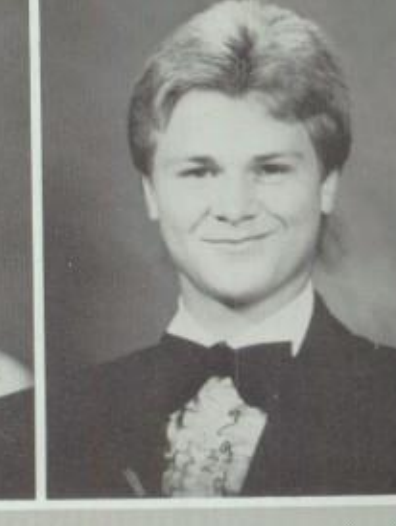
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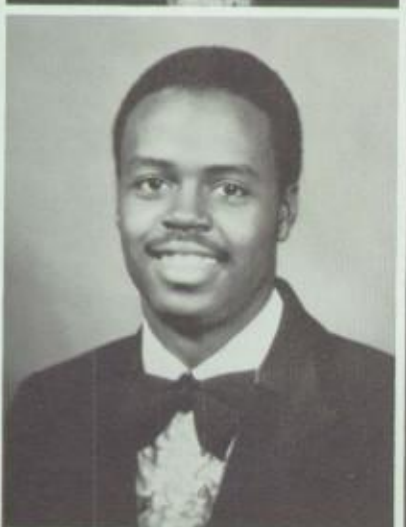




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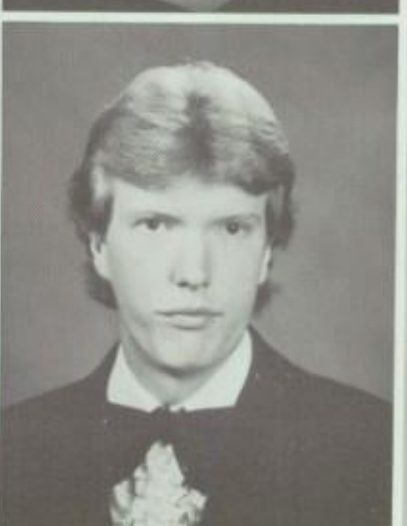
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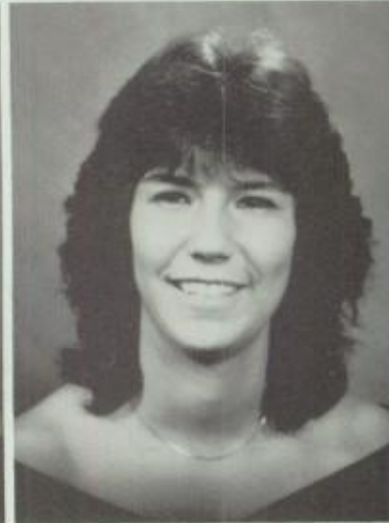


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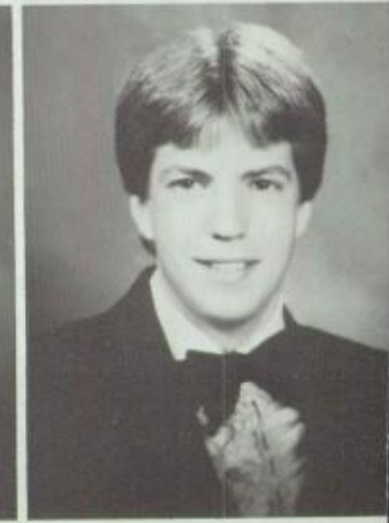
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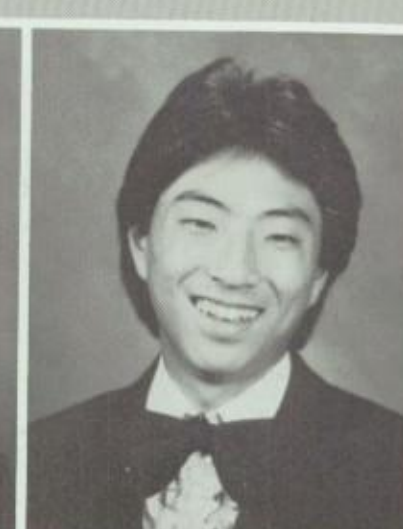


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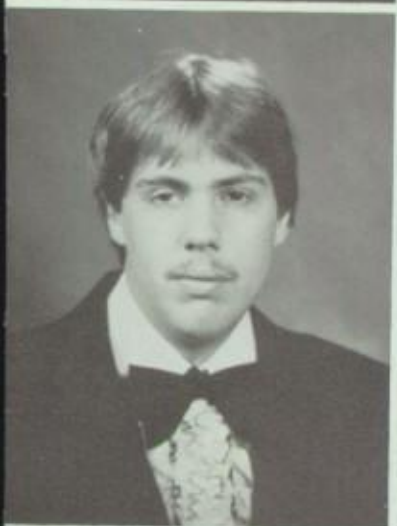


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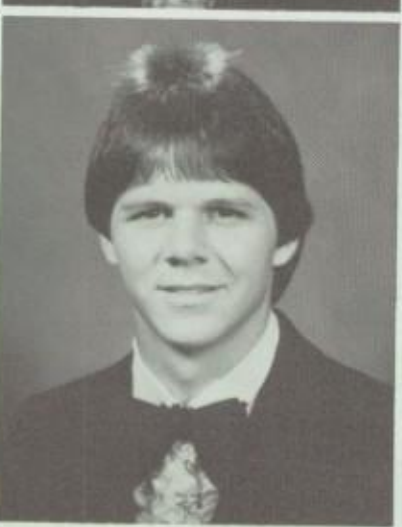




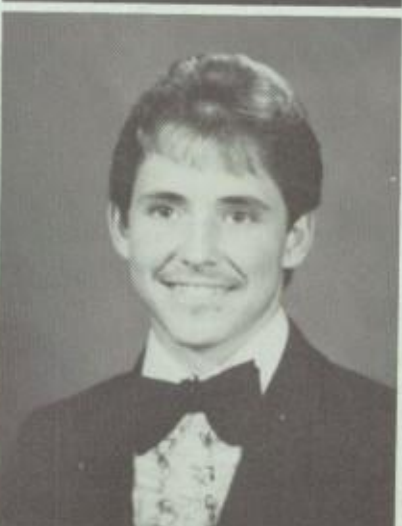
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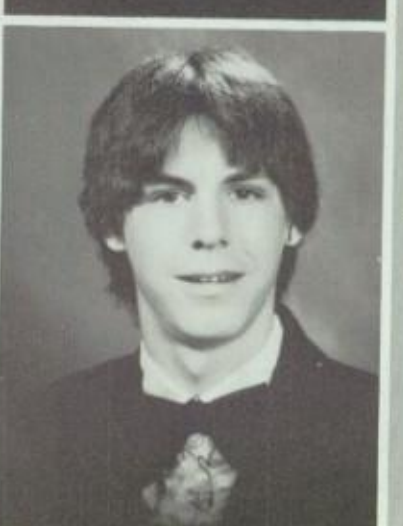
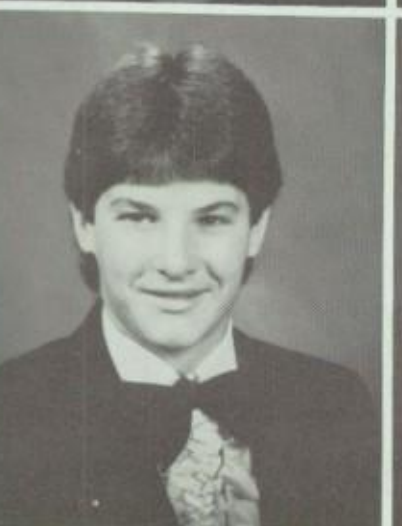
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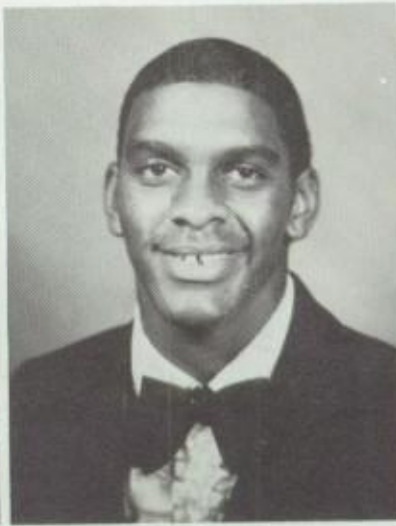
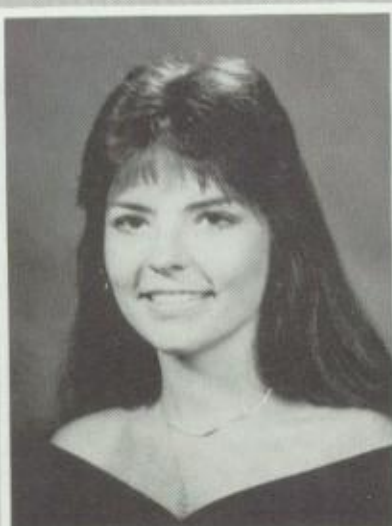


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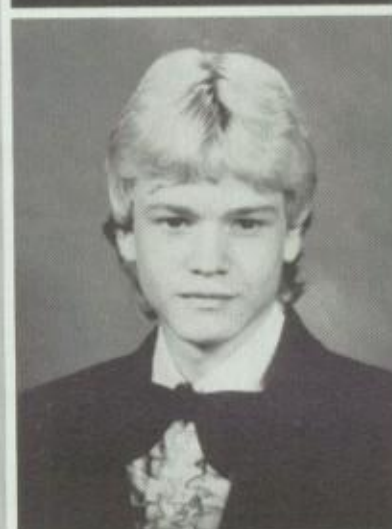


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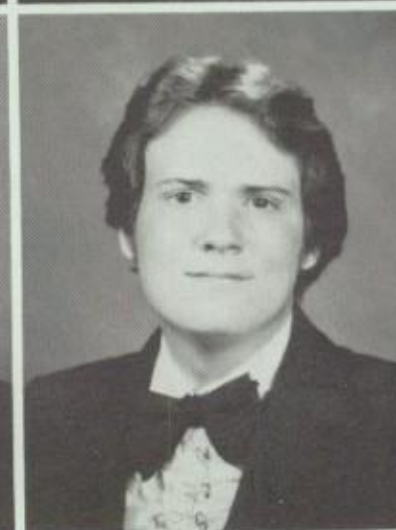
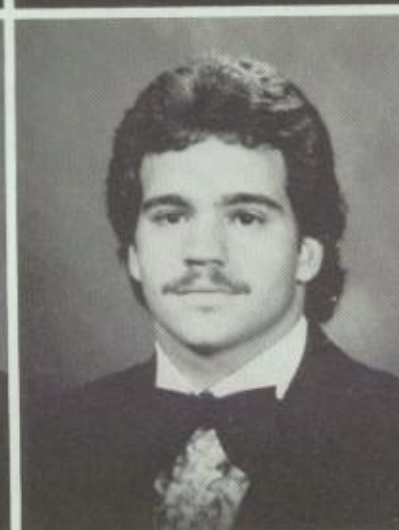
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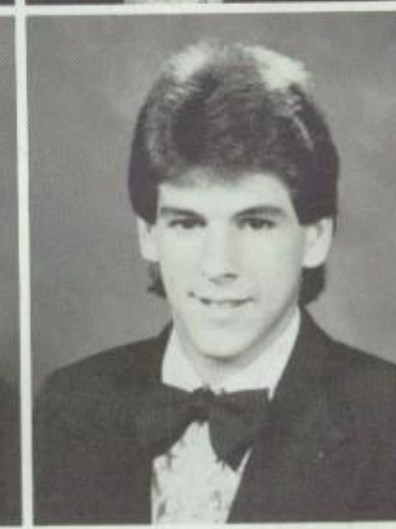
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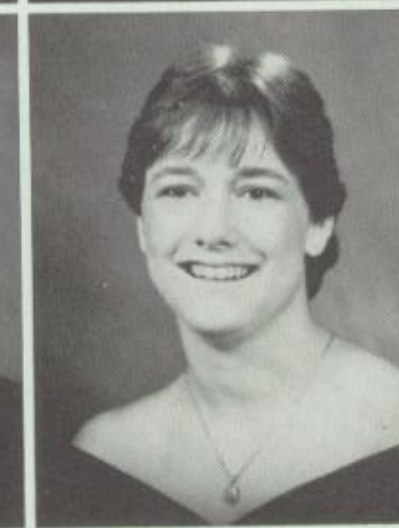
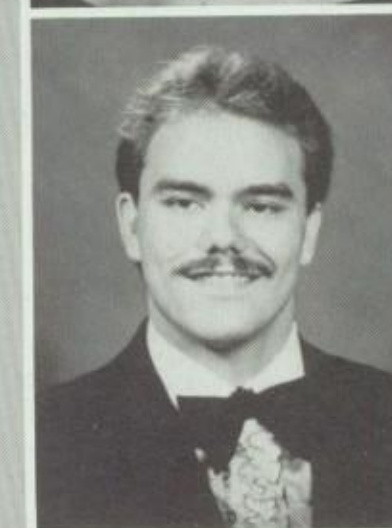
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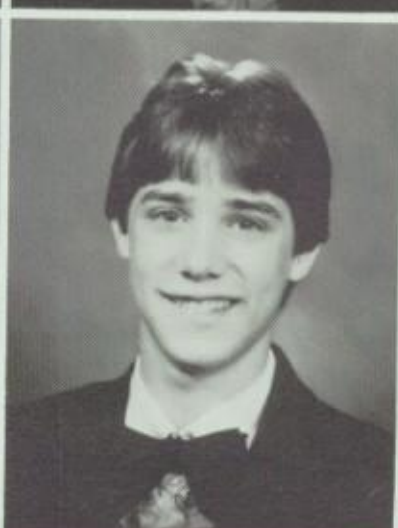


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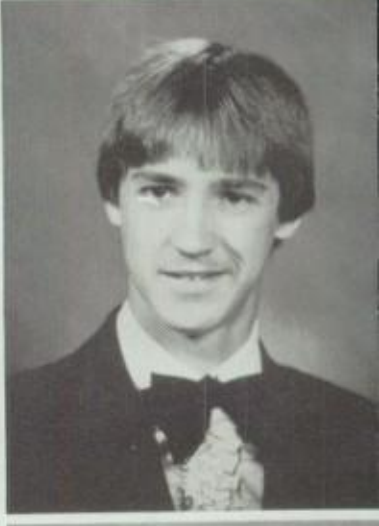
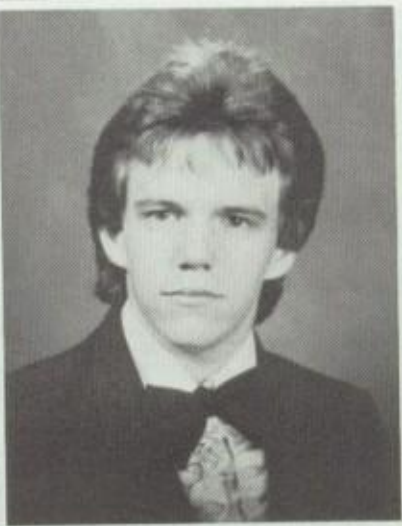
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Most Reserved — Valerie Weaver, John Carson, Cutest — Kim Couch, Craig Earl, Most Athletic — Carolyn Pounds, Jon Stallings, Most talented — Lisa Fowler, Luke Pollock, Most Likely to Succeed — Leyla Gunde, Tim Wilson, Mr. and Miss Senior Class — Melody Hill, Heath Bussey, Most Intelligent — Jeannine Hagler, Jimmy Bass, Most Spirited — Deb-

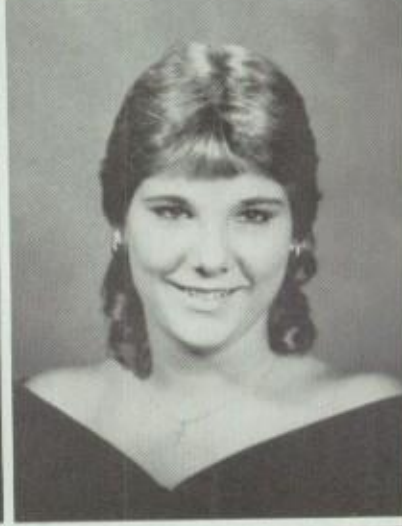
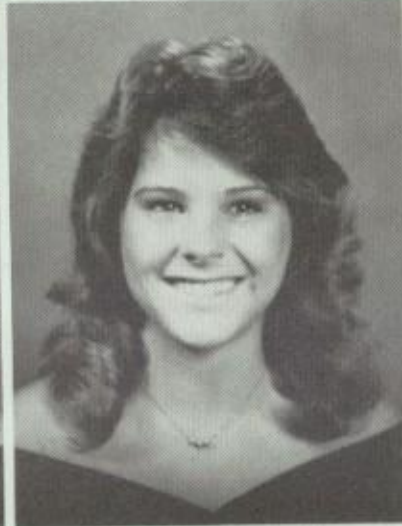
bie Pittman, Glenn Sexton, Best Dressed — Jennifer Teate, Brian Gilbert, Most Humorous — Christi Henderson, Mark Reed, Friendliest — Georgi Kirkland, Billy Jordan, Nicest — Melody Sparks, Most Popular — Mike Flynn. Not pictured, Sharon Camp, Chris Hively, Best Looking — Lane Whitworth and Kim Hull.



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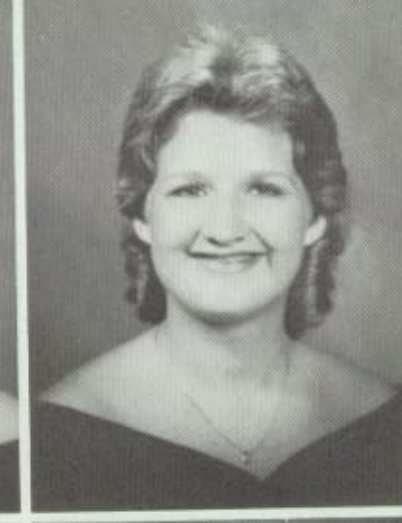
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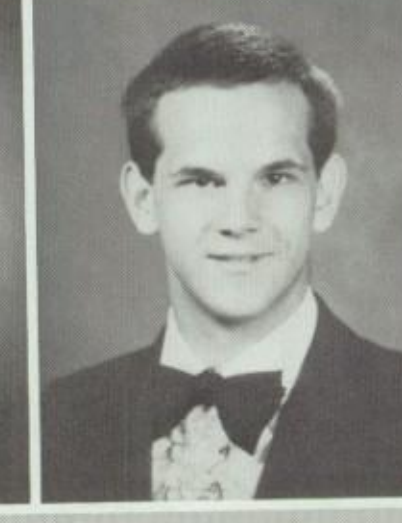
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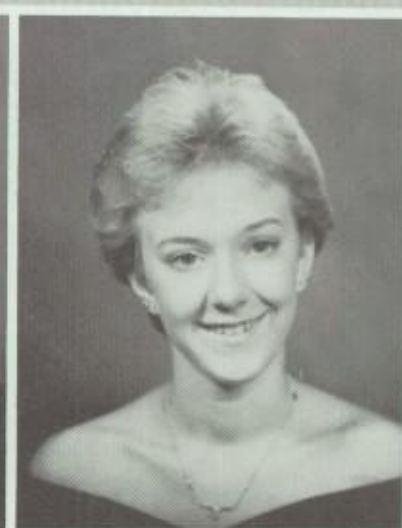


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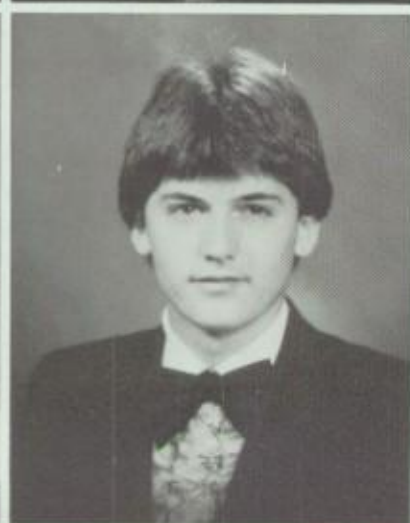


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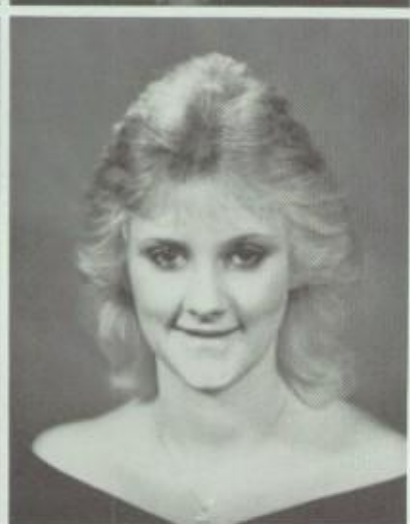




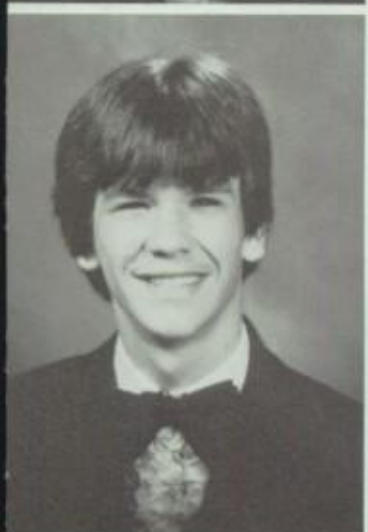
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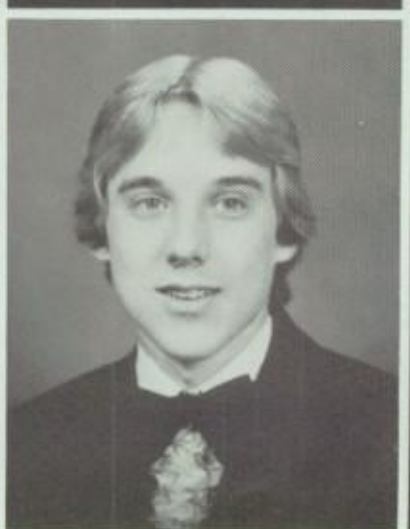
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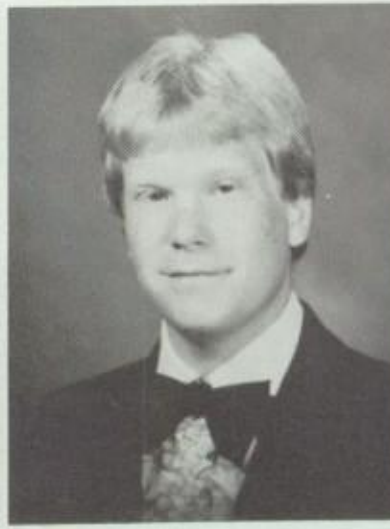


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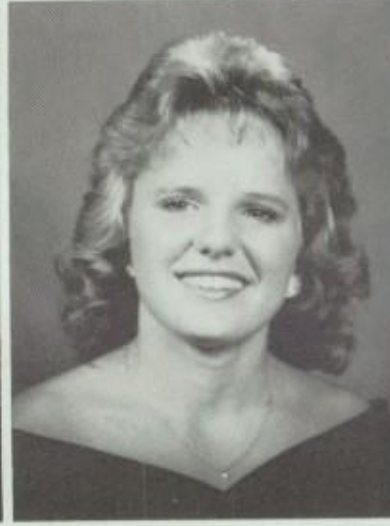
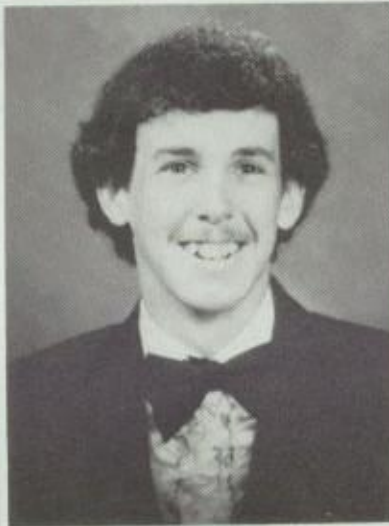
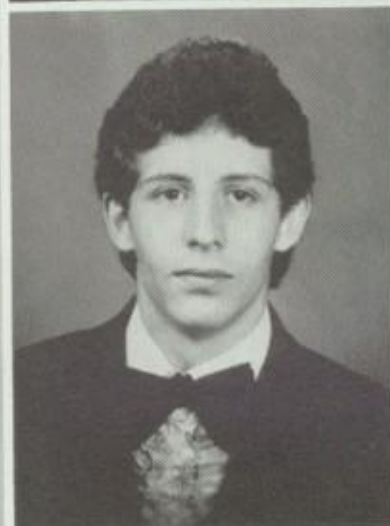


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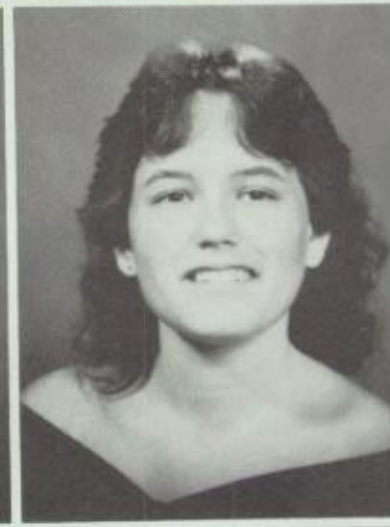
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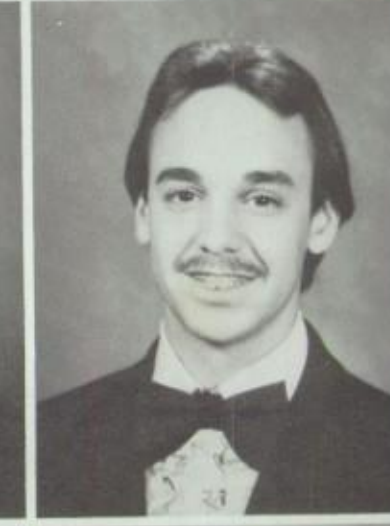
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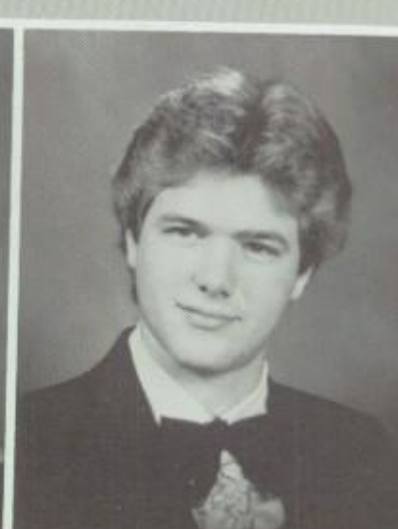


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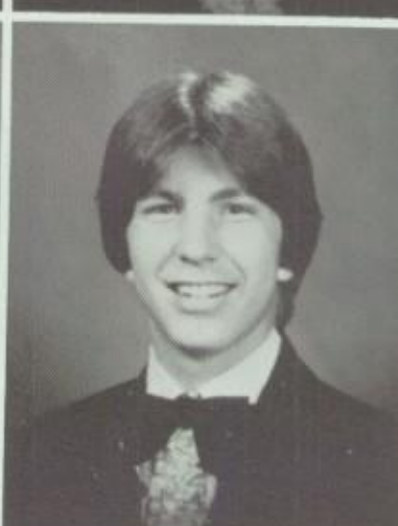


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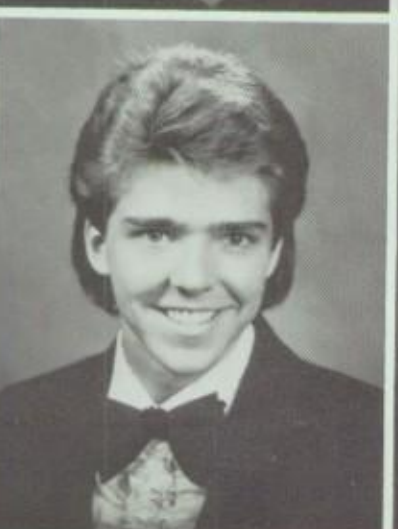
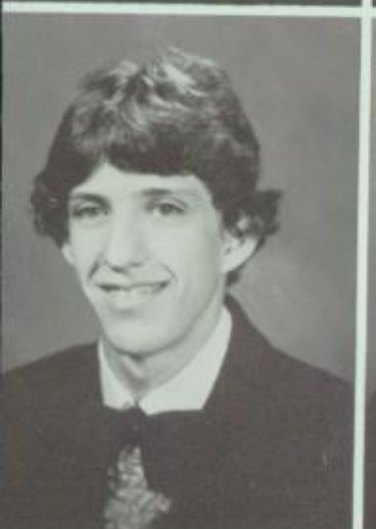




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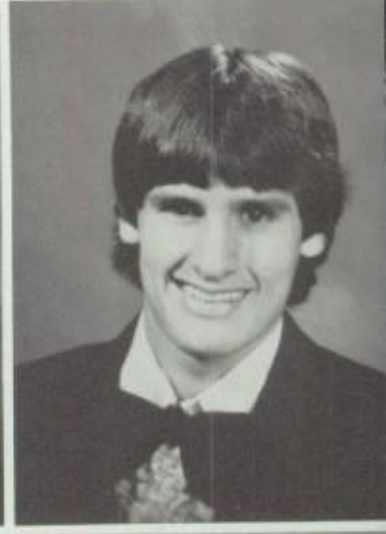
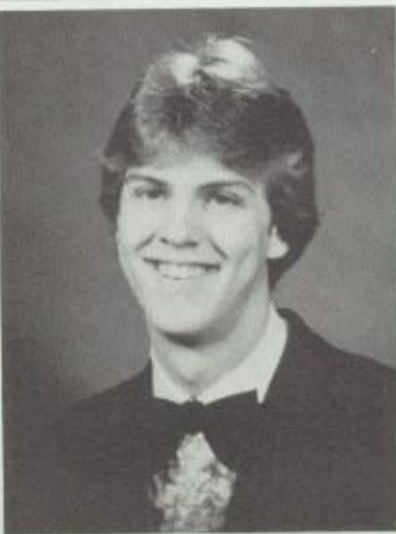


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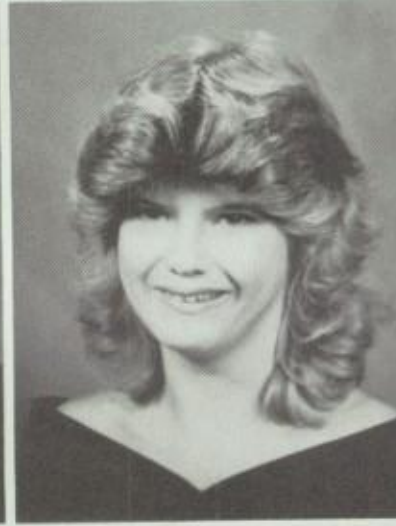


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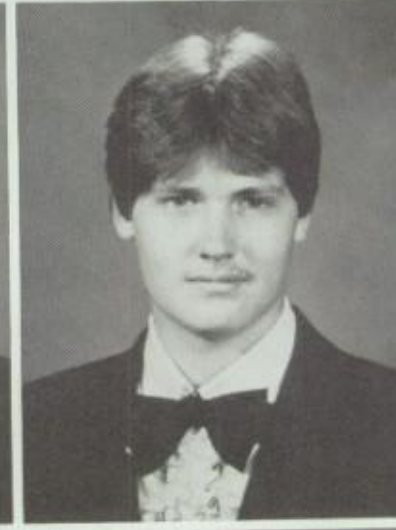
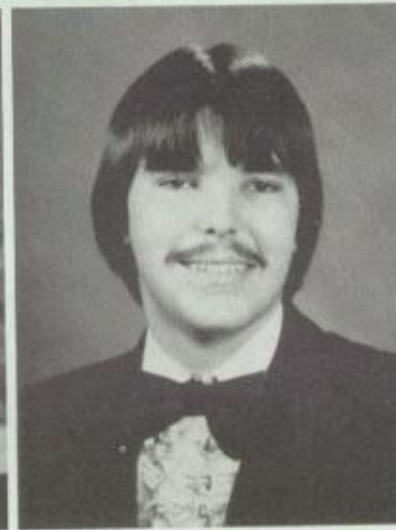
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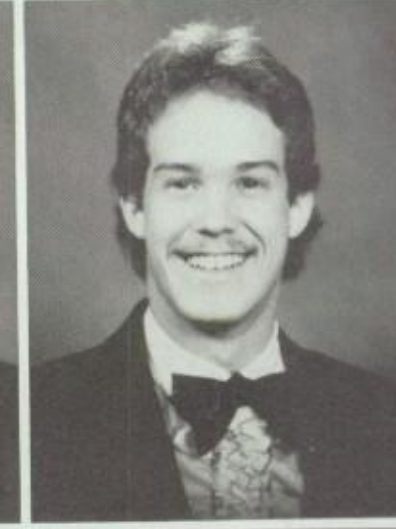
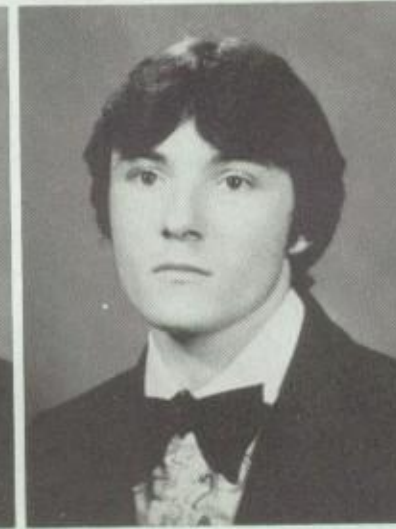
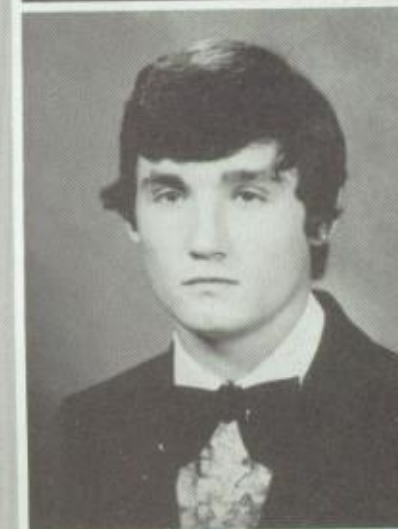
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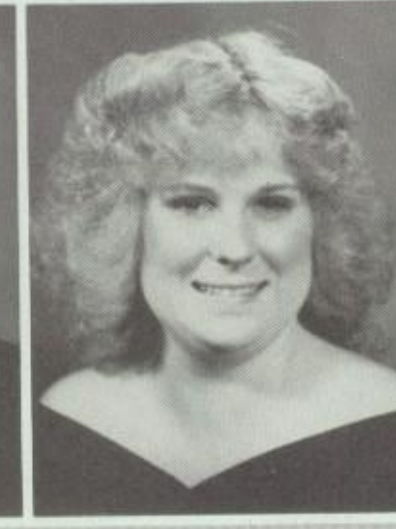
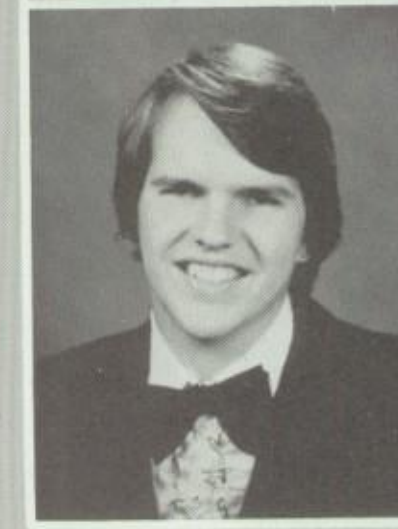
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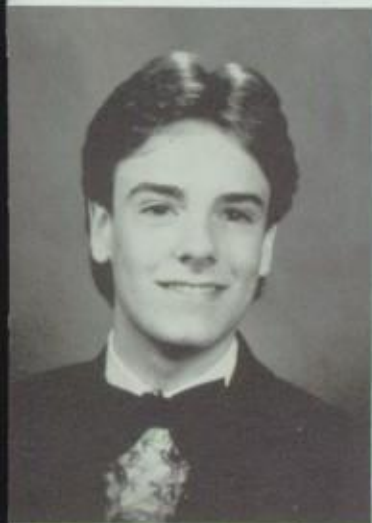


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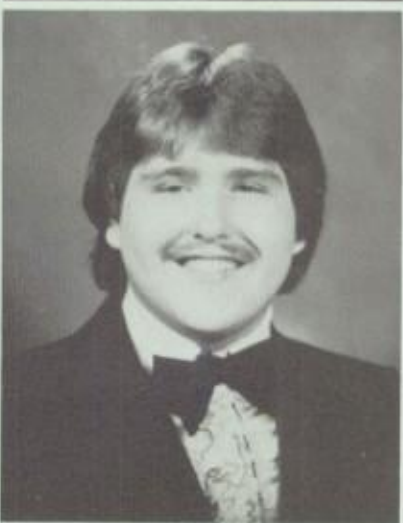
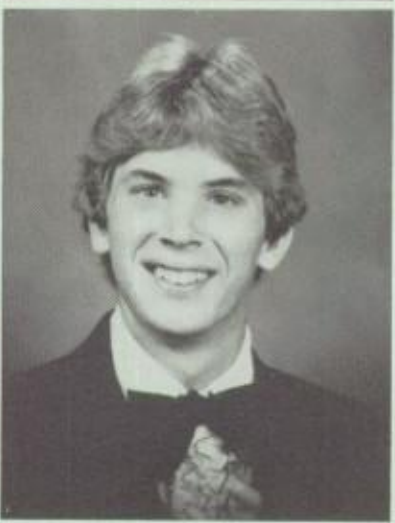
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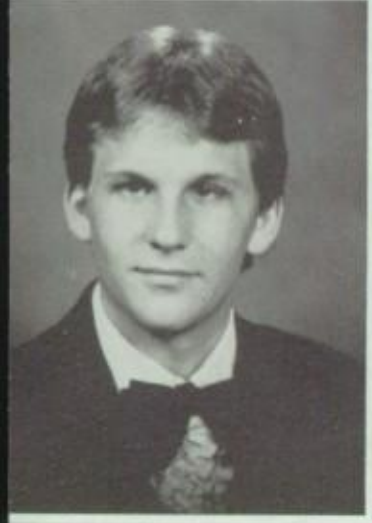
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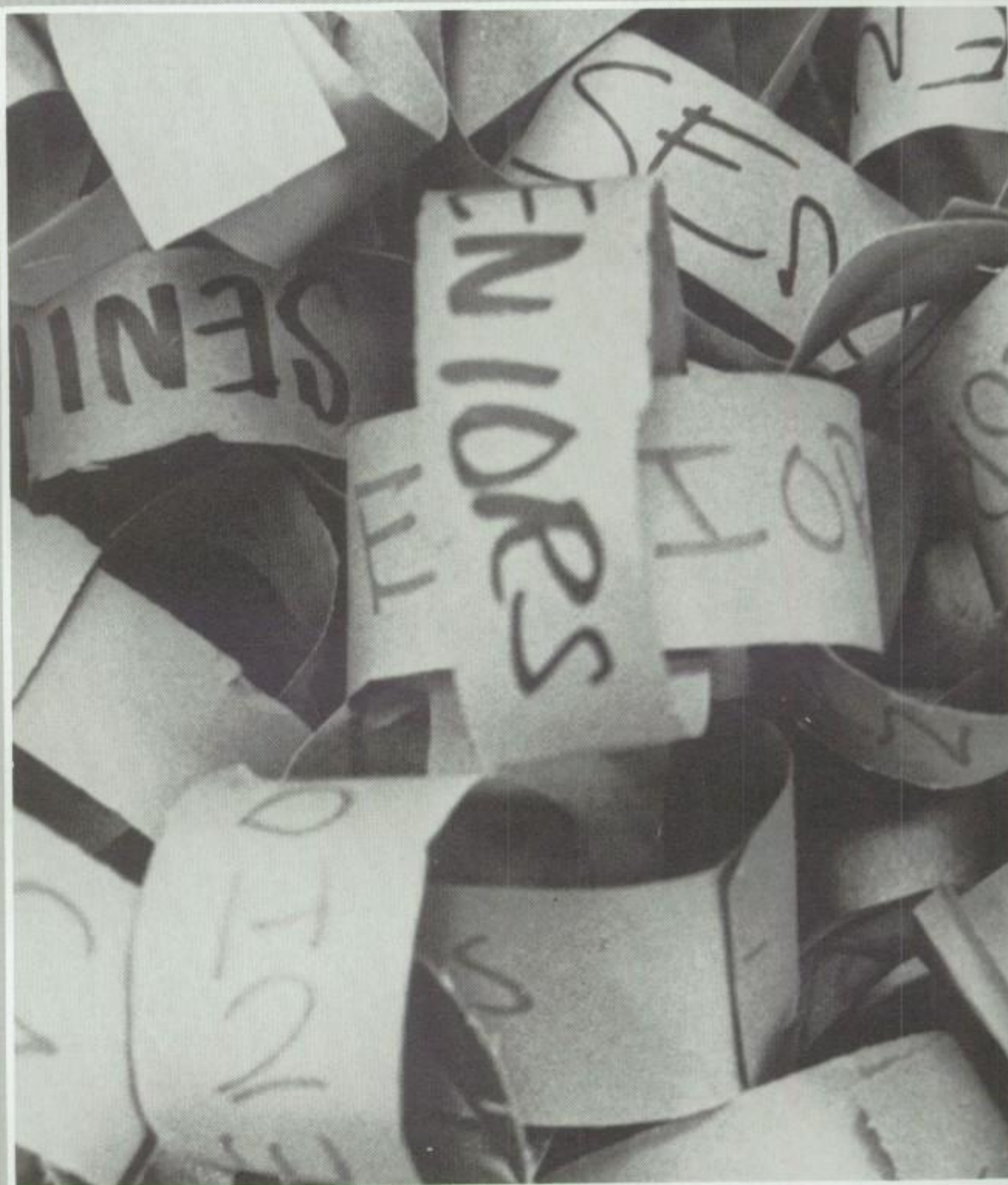


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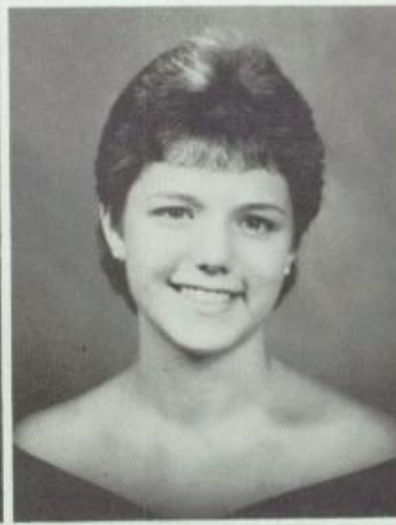
Spirit Breaks Record

One of the high points for the Seniors was Spirit Week. The Seniors triumphed once again in the annual event sponsored by DECA. The contest consisted of two divisions: clubs and classes. Each division had its share of closely-run races. After accusations of a possible Junior victory, many Seniors felt they were defeated. Fears turned into elation as it was announced that the Seniors not only won, but also set a new record. For the first time, the chain encircled the field with a phenomenal 3,366 links.

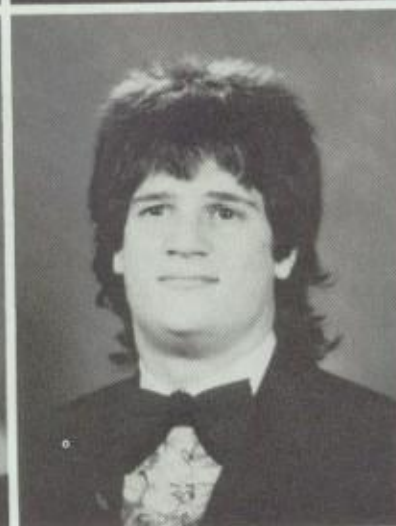
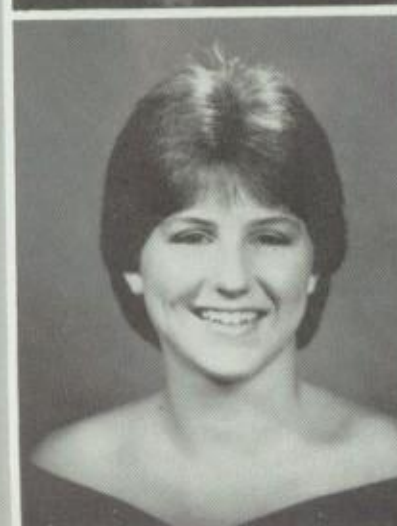
As the pep rally ended, many Seniors run onto the field and break off a link of the longest chain in history.



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Andrea Pitts
Luke Pollock

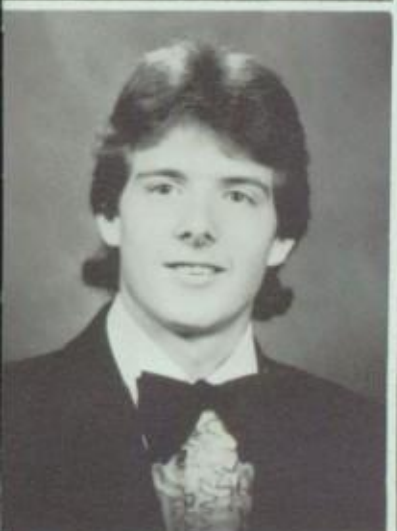


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Betty Pounds

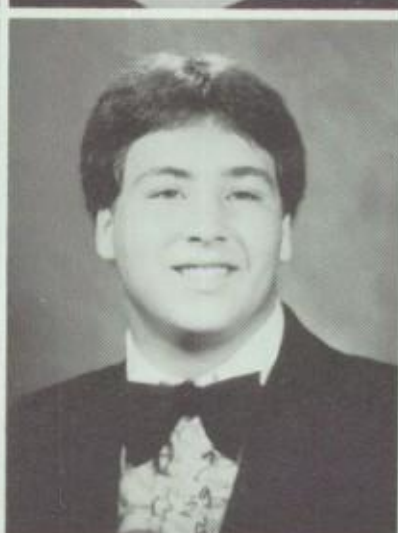




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Lori Prescott



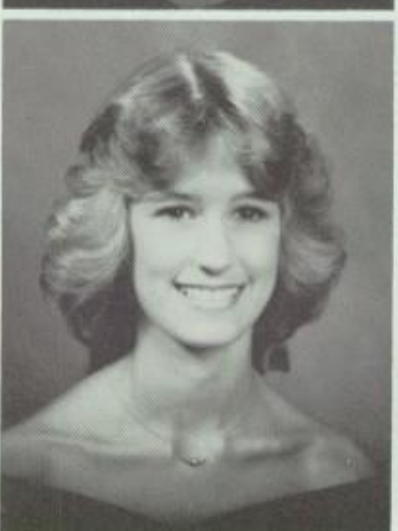
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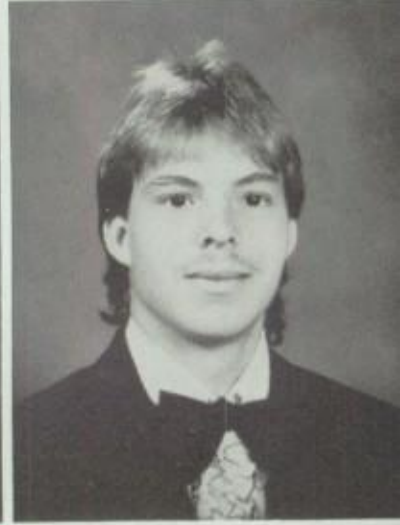


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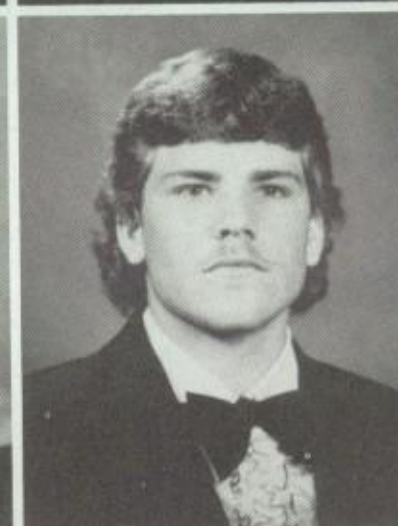
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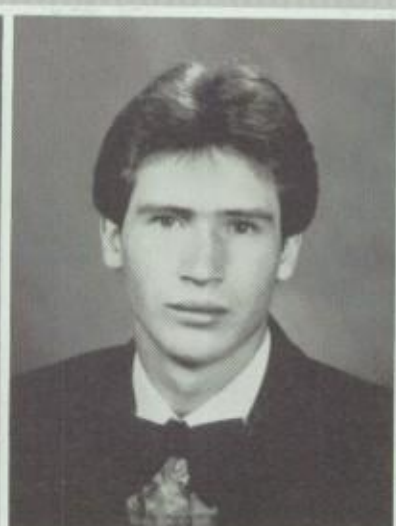
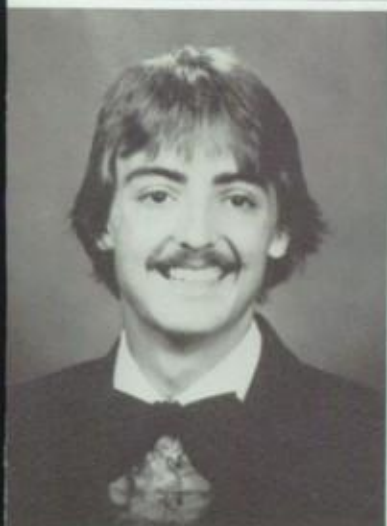


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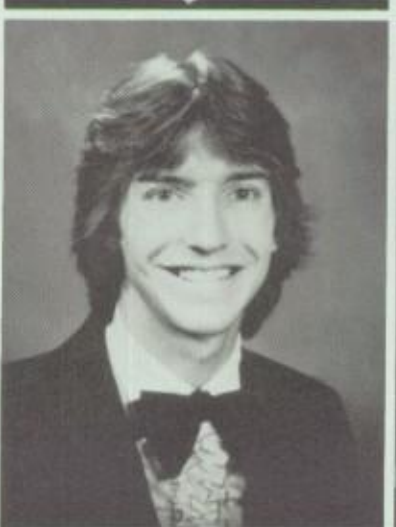




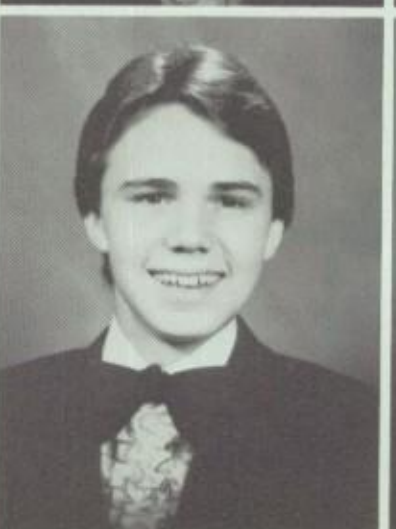
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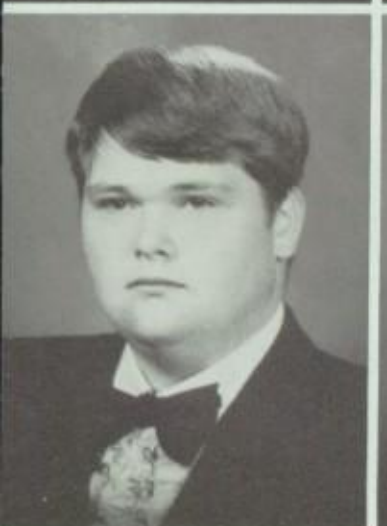
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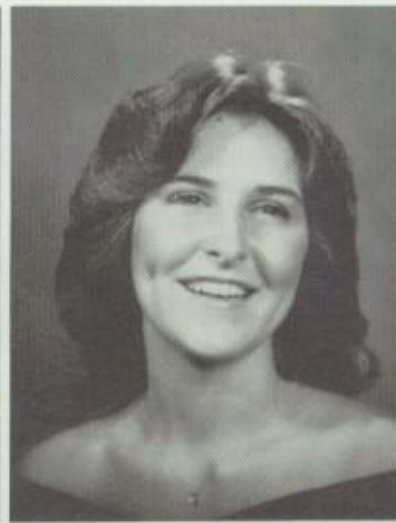
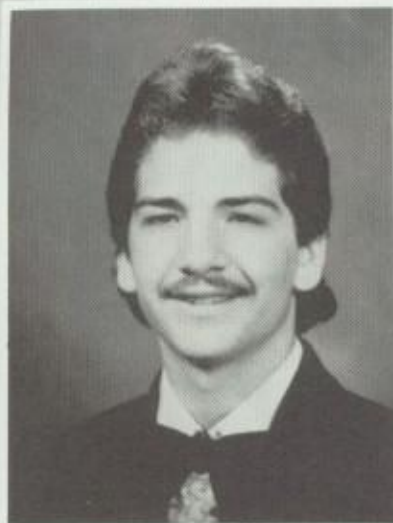


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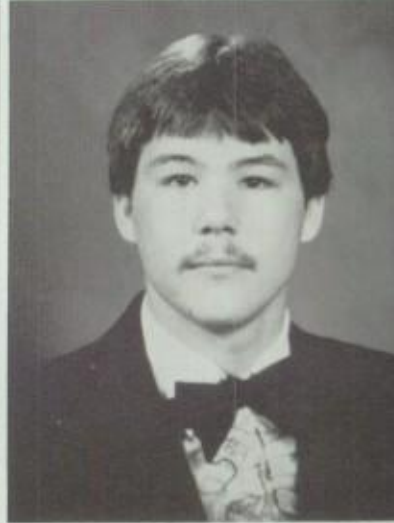
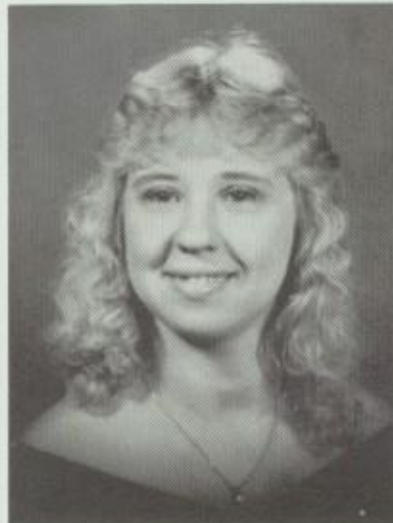


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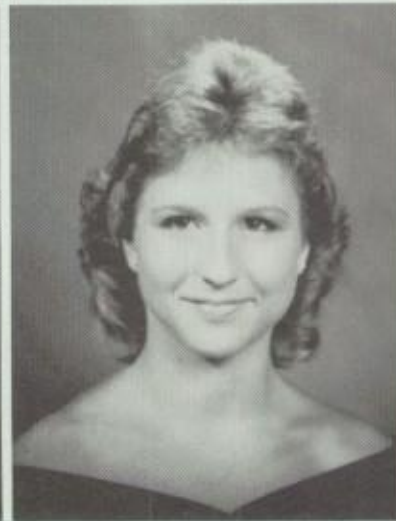
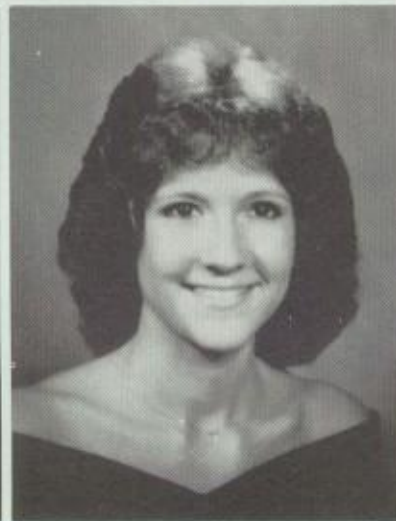
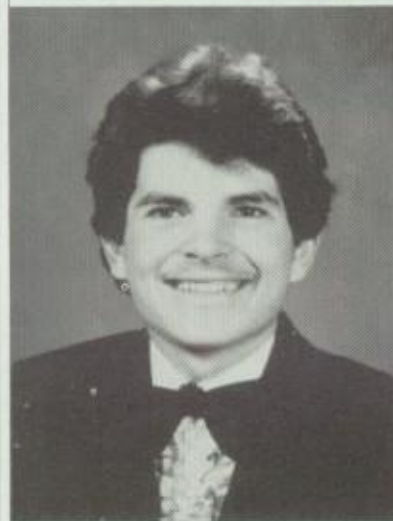
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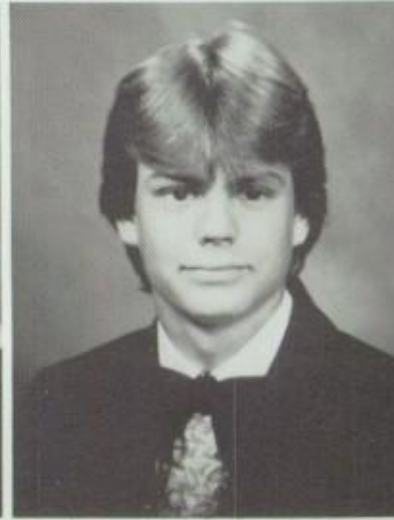
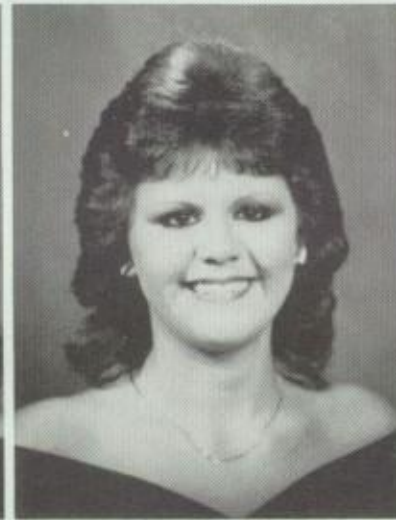
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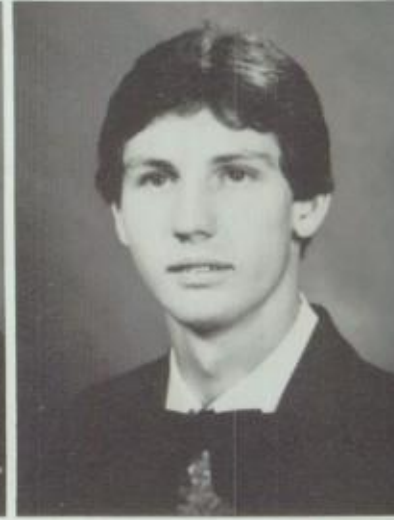
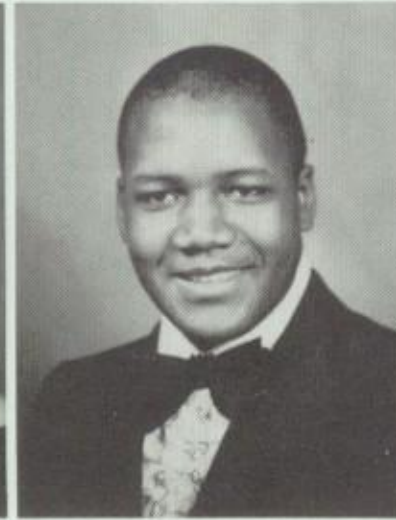
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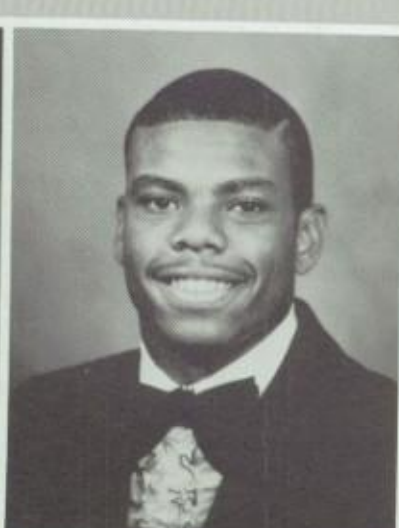
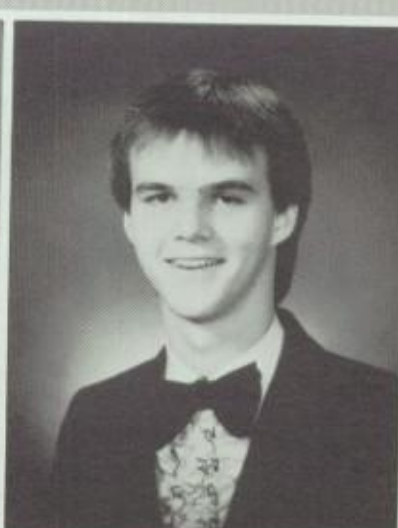


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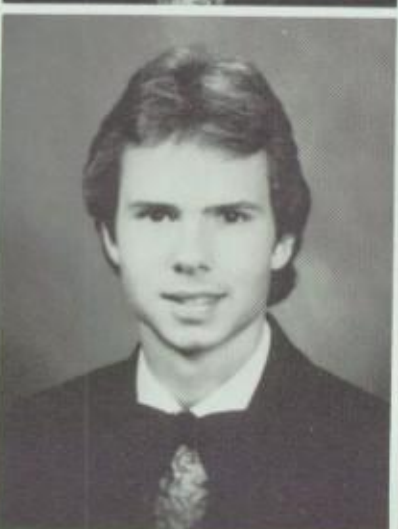


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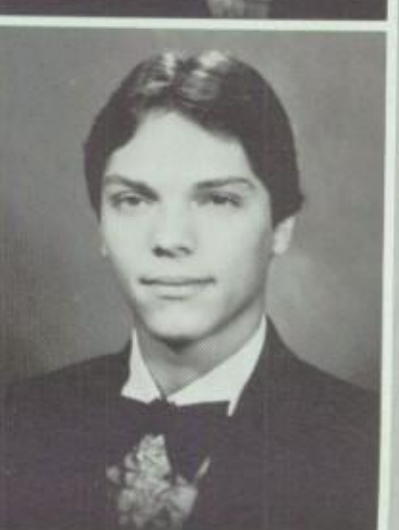
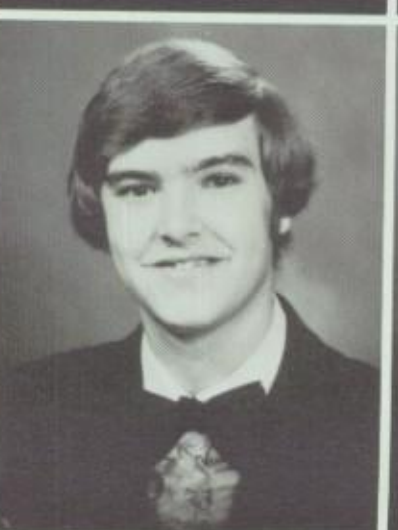




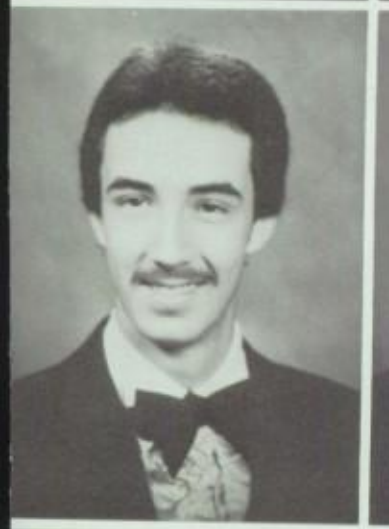
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The Finale

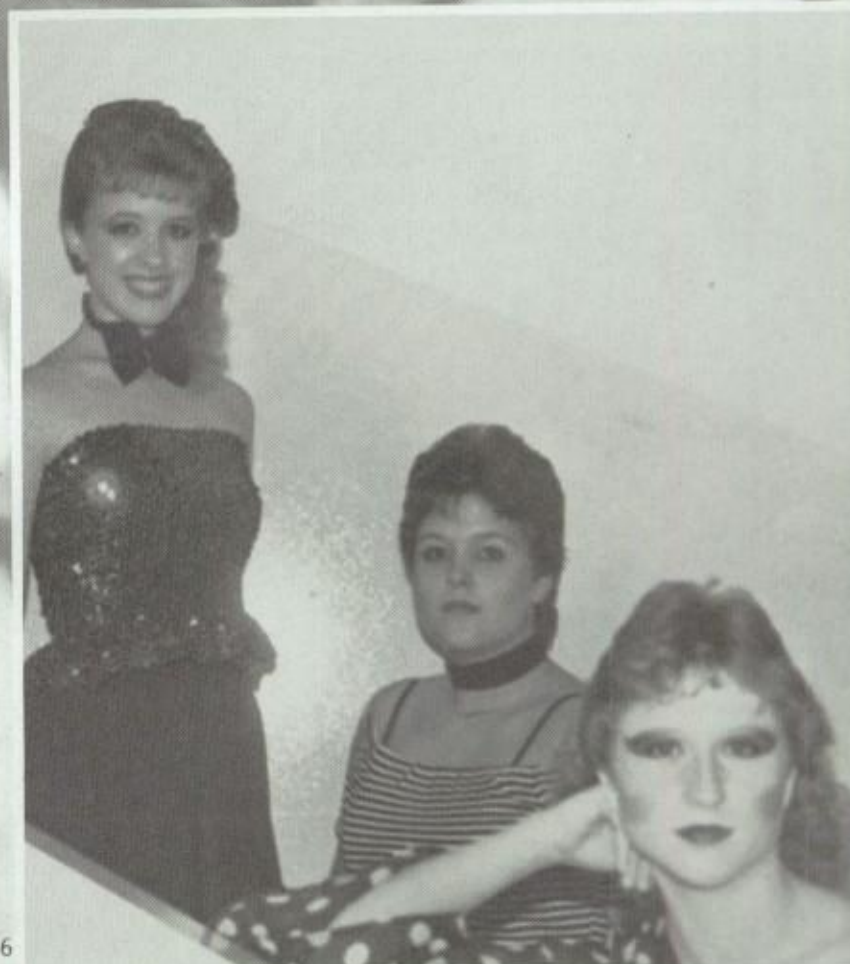


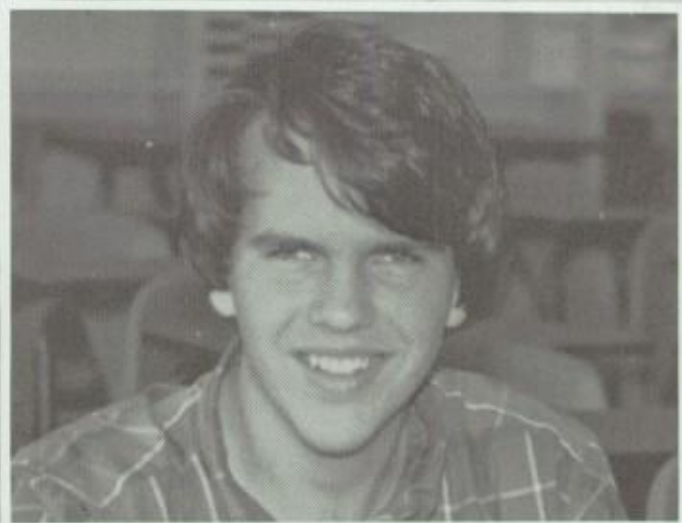
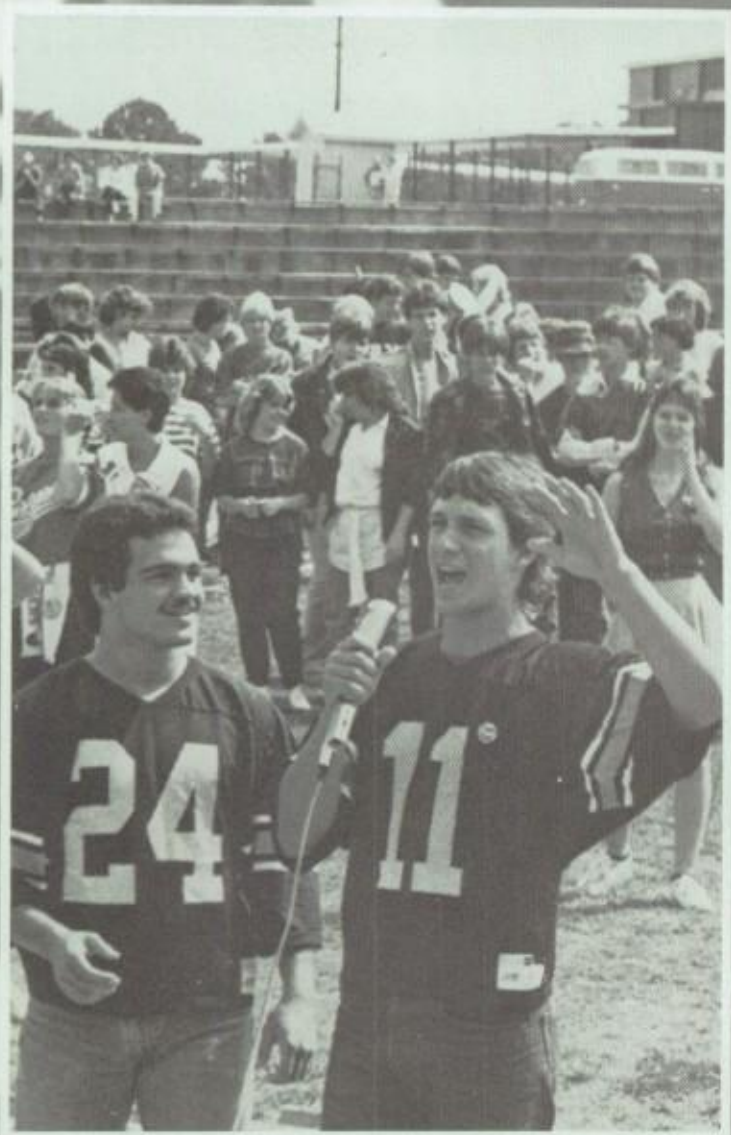
Many Seniors were active participants in the Senior year festivities. Seniors went to seven a.m. breakfasts at Shoney's on Highway 5. Students of the class were often loyal supporters of football and basketball. On Thursday evenings in the Shehane Gym the Seniors held sign painting parties to encourage the teams. During the Christmas season class members went carolling together. The Senior class officers also set up Senior night at the movies. As Laura Snelling stated, "It's really nice to be with my classmates outside of school while getting a discount for a movie I wanted to see."

As a class the Seniors were proud of some of their community projects. For instance, there were two blood drives in which any student seventeen or older could participate. Students felt that this was a great service to the community. Repainting the numbers in the parking lot was a project that the class planned for the Spring. And finally after four years most everyone awaited graduation.



(1) Dana Smith and Emory Smith are finally participating in the long-awaited Senior night. (2) Heath Bussey demonstrates how Seniors express themselves during Senior Week. (3) One of the most popular days of Senior Week is Toga Day, exemplified by Mrs. Carroll's Senior English class. (4) Being chosen as Captains for the Tiger Football team are Mike Flynn and Eddie Zito. (5) John Moore is elated over a recent test grade in Advanced Placement English. (6) Three Seniors who participated in Halloween festivities are Vicki Waters, Melissa Cox, and Pam Weghorn. (7) Freddy Baumann is enjoying the conversation at a Senior breakfast.





Senior Directory

A

HEATH ALLEN

Football two years, FCA two years, Spanish Club two years, French Club one year.

KIM ARGO

Tennis three years, Spanish Club two years, IMAGE newspaper, Reporter and Features editor two years, 1984 Miss Teen of Georgia Pageant Candidate, Governor's Honors Program Nominee — World History

GINA ATTAWAY

Spanish Club one year, Drama Club two years, Awareness Club one year, Concert Choir two years, FCA two years, Literary Club one year, Junior Class Representative one year, Thespians one year, All State Chorus two years, Chorale two years, Vice President one year, President one year, DECA one year.

B

CHAD BAILEY

Football four years, Baseball two years, Spanish Club two years, French Club two years, FCA three years, "Who's Who Among American High School Students," Drafting & Design Club one year.

KIM F. BAILEY

Auxiliary three years, Co-Captain one year, "Who's Who Among American High School Students," Honor Roll, Girls' Chorus, DECA, Awareness Club.

JOSEPH ANTHONY BARROW

Academic Honor Roll one year, "A" & "B" Honor Roll two years, University of Georgia Certificate of Merit, Most Outstanding Math Algebra II Student 1983.

GREGORY DONALD BARNETT

French Club Treasurer, French Club Vice President, Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Award, Program Challenge, Governor's Honors Program Nominee — Science, Honor Roll.

FAITH BASHORE

Governor's Honors Program Nominee FCA three years, Spanish Club one year, Literary Club two years, Drama Club President two years, Cast — "Carnival," "Down In The Valley" Marching Band two years, Concert Band one year, Symphonic Band one year, Concert Choir one year, Chorale three years, Chorale Service Award one year, Kennesaw College All Star Chorus, two years, Handel's "Messiah" four years, Superior Rating at the Solo-Ensemble Festival two years, Literary Meet two years, Girls' Trio Third Place, All State Chorus two years.

JAMES MICHAEL BASS

French Club two years, Most Outstanding French II Student, National Honor Society two years, National Honor Society Treasurer one year, National Honor Society Vice President one year, "Who's Who in Foreign Languages In Georgia and Florida High Schools" two years, DECA one year, DECA President one year, Most Outstanding Geometry Student, University of Georgia Certificate of Merit, Presbyterian College Junior Fellow, American Legion Boys' State, Governor's Honors Program Nominee two years, Governor's Honors Program Alternate one year, Honor Roll four years, Perfect Attendance two years.

MICHAEL BATES

Greenhouse four years, FFA one year, Office Aide one year.

JENNIFER BATTLES

Cheerleading three years, Janet Coney Basketball Award one year, Drama Club one year, Drama Club Vice President one year, Thespians one year, Spanish Club two years, Most Active Spanish Club Member one year, Spanish Honor Society two years, "Who's Who In Foreign Languages Among Georgia and Florida High Schools" one year, Social Studies Essay Contest Winner one year, Student Council one year, FCA four years, Chorus three years, Chorus officer one year, Senior Homecoming Representative.

FRED BAUMANN

Concert Choir one year, Chorale two years, Section Leader one year, cast — "Finian's Rainbow," "Carnival," "Anything Goes," FCA one year, Handel's "Messiah" four years.

GREG BENTLEY

FCA two years, Drafting & Design Club one year, VICA two years, VICA Officer one year.

ANTHONY BIVINS

Transportation President two years, VICA two years.

CHRISTOPHER TODD BLAIR

FCA three years, Cross Country one year, DCT two years, VICA three years, DCT Treasurer, Industrial Arts Club.

SHANE BOYNTON

Varsity Soccer three years.

CINDY BRADLEY

Marching Band three years, FCA four years, Spanish Club one year, VICA one year, VICA Reporter, Junior Homeroom Representative one year, Symphonic Band three years.

BIFF BRAMBLETT

Tennis three years, FCA two years, DECA one year, DECA Reporter one year, Football.

MICHELLE BRAZEL

French Club two years, Marching Band four years, Concert Band four years, Section Leader two years, Orchestra — "Anything Goes," Kennesaw Honors Band one year, Honor Roll four years.

MICHELLE BRINKLEY

Cheerleading one year, Spanish Club two years, Spanish Honor Society three years, FCA two years, Student Council three years, Homeroom Representative.

MARGARET BROWN

Girls' Chorus two years, Concert Choir one year, Advanced Women's Chorale one year, Drama Club one year, Thespians one year, cast — "Anything Goes."

TOMMY BROWN

DECA First Vice President one year, DECA two years, Drama Club one year, Senior Homeroom Representative, Art two years.

SUSANNE BULLARD

Spanish Club three years, Tennis two years, FCA one year, DOCOHAN staff Sports Editor one year, DECA one year.

DEBBIE BUSBIN

Spanish Club one year, FCA two years, Track and Field two years, Auxiliary one year, DECA one year, Top Ten DECA Student, Certificate of Merits in Auxiliary and Track and Field.

HEATH BUSSEY

Concert Choir two years, Chorale two years, Spanish Club two years, French Club two years, FCA two years, Key Club two years, Key Club President one year,

Football three years, Basketball one year, Wrestling one year, Baseball three years, Most Valuable Player: Freshman Football, Most Outstanding Male in Concert Choir one year, Perfect Attendance one year, Literary Meet — "Boys' Quartet" two years, Kiwanis County Talent Show: Second Place — Duet, Service Award In Chorale; American Legion Georgia Boys' State, City, Sheriff, and State Attorney General's Award, Homeroom Representative two years, letters in Football, Wrestling, and Baseball, Active Senior, Mr. Senior Class, Senior Class President.

MELISA BYERS

FCA two years, Foreign Language Club two years, Spanish Honor Society, Varsity Basketball two years, Track two years, Beta Club two years, Student Council one year, Drama Club one year, Chorus II two years, IMAGE staff one year.

CHRISTY BYOVS

Drill Team three years, Drill Team Group Leader one year, Drill Team Co-Captain one year, Cheerleading two years, Spanish Club three years, FCA two years, Homeroom Representative four years.

C

DEREK CALDWELL

Basketball four years, Track one year.

ADELL CAMP

FCA one year, Awareness Club one year, Freshman Basketball Statistician, Pep Club one year, Spanish Club two years, Junior Class President, Student Council one year, Homeroom Representative two years.

BETH M. CAMP

Drill Team two years, FCA two years, Awareness Club one year, Girls' Chorus one year, Spanish Club one year, Student Council one year, Perfect Attendance three years, DECA one year, DECA Reporter one year.

LYNN CAMP

Georgia High School Rodeo Association, Participant in National Finals — South Dakota.

RHONDA CAMP

Mat Maid one year, FFA one year, FHA three years, VICA one year, Chorus four years, Rodeo one year, Pep Club one year, Junior Homeroom Representative.

SHARON CAMP

FCA three years, Softball two years, Student Council one year, DECA one year, Senior Superlative.

JOHN CARSON

Honor Roll one year, Drafting & Design Club three years, Spanish Club one year, Upper Parking Lot Parker two years, Senior Superlative.

CHRIS CARTER

French Club four years, French Club President one year, Golf one year, VICA one year, Upper Parking Lot Parker two years.

KELLY CHEEK

Girls' Chorus one year, All-State Chorus one year, Concert Choir one year, Girls' Chorus one year, Concert Choir one year, All-State Chorus two years, Chorale one year, Section Leader one year, Secretary one year, FCA four years, Honor Chorus one year, DECA one year, Awareness Club one year, Kiwanis Talent Showcase one year.

KIM CLARK

Awareness Club three years.

CHRISTI COATS

Basketball one year, FCA three years, Spanish Club two years, Spanish Club Secretary one year, French Club two years, Concert Choir two years, Mat Maid one year, Awareness Club one year, Tennis one year, "Who's Who in Foreign Languages Among Georgia and Florida High Schools" one year.

DONNA COLLETT

VOCA three years, VOCA Officer one year, OJT one year.

LEE COOPER

VICA two years, VICA Cosmetology Treasurer one year, FHA two years, VICA Competition — Cosmetology Section one year.

CHARISSE CORNISH

Chorus two years, Awareness Club two years, VOT one year, FBLA one year.

KIMBERLY DAWN COUCH

Student Council three years, Student Council Secretary one year, Drama Club two years, Drama Club Secretary one year, FCA three years, Drill Team one year, DECA one year.

GLORIA RENA COWINS

Basketball one year, FHA one year, VICA one year.

MELISSA LEE COX

Concert Choir two years, Chorale two years, French Club four years, "Alexander's Ragtime Gym" one year, FCA two years, Solo-Ensemble Festival two years, Drama Club two years, Handel's "Messiah" two years.

HOLLY CRAIG

University of Georgia Certificate of Merit, Solo-Ensemble Festival two years, Atlanta College of Arts Drawing Competition, Students Art Symposium, cast — "Anything Goes," Concert Choir President one year, Chorus three years, Governor's Honors Program Nominee, Honor Roll, IMAGE staff, Outstanding Girls' Chorus Member, Student of the Month (November), Certificate of Achievement in Social Studies, Pep Club one year, Chorus Service Award.

CHARLES CRATON

National Honor Society two years, International Foreign Language Award one year, Governor's Honors Program Alternate — Science one year, University of Georgia Certificate of Merit, Presbyterian College Junior Fellow one year, "Who's Who Among American High School Students," Honor Roll, Certificate of Achievements in Biology and Spanish one year, Governor's Honors Program Nominee — Science one year.

DERICK CRAWFORD

French Club four years, French Club Vice President one year, Governor's Honors Program Nominee two years, University of Georgia Certificate of Merit, "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

TODD CRAWFORD

Football two years, Basketball four years, University of Georgia Certificate of Merit, Governor's Honors program Nominee two years, Honor Roll two years, ITK Fraternity.

VICKIE CREW

Pep Club two years, Pep Club Vice President one year, Chorus one year, Girls' Chorus one year, Concert Choir one year, VICA one year, Awareness Club one year, Solo-Ensemble Festival two years.

JULIA CRULEE

FHA three years, FHA Historian one year, FHA Secretary two years, FHA Vice President three years, Junior and Chapter Awards, Outstanding Vice-President of FHA, FBLA one year, VOT one year.

D

TERESA DANIEL

Cheerleading three years, Student Council two years, Spanish Club one year, Chorus one year, FCA three years, Awareness Club one year, Homeroom Representative two years, Drama Club one year, Thespians one year.

WENDY DANIELL

FCA three years, Spanish Club one year, Rodeo Club one year, FBLA one year, Cross Country three years, Lettered in Cross Country three years, Most Outstanding Runner one year, Track three years, Lettered in Track three years, "Who's Who Among American High School Students," Senior Homecoming Representative.

KIMBERLY DANLEY

SWTBA two years, Pep Club one year, Basketball one year, SWTBA Treasurer one year, FCA one year, Spanish Club one year, Perfect Attendance one year.

BETH DAVENPORT

Spanish Club one year, FBLA one year, VOT one year, Chorus three years, Solo-Ensemble Festival one year.

HENRY DAVIS

Honor Roll, Spanish Honor Society, Sophomore Vice President, National Math Test — Top Score, Tennis two years, "Who's Who In Foreign Languages Among Georgia and Florida High Schools," ITK Fraternity Chairman, Spanish Club two years.

PAT DAVIS

Football one year, VICA one year, DCT one year.

DAVEY DEATON

Football one year, Wrestling two years, Spanish Club two years, Spanish Honor Society, "Who's Who In Foreign Languages Among Georgia and Florida High Schools," DECA two years, cast — "Finian's Rainbow," Chorus two years, ITK Fraternity President, FCA one year.

MONA C. DICKERSON

DECA one year, Track one year, FCA one year, Spanish Club one year, Pep Club one year.

LEWIS DICKSON

Concert Band four years, Basketball three years, Marching Band four years, Co-Section Leader one year, Drafting & Design Club one year.

KAREN F. DOBBS

Basketball one year, SWTBA three years, French Club one year, DECA one year, Pep Club one year, FCA one year.

SHARON DENISE DONES

SWTBA three years, FBLA one year, Girls' Chorus one year.

MELISSA DRISKELL

French Club two years, Rodeo Club one year, Drama Club one year, FCA two years.

STEVEN W. DUCKETT

FCA, Drama Club.

ELAINE DUKE

VICA three years.

E

CRAIG EARL

Wrestling four years, Football one year, Baseball three years, FCA two years.

LORA EDGE

Basketball one year, FBLA one year, FCA three years.

SCOTT EDGE

Industrial Arts Club one year, DECA one year.

CARRIE EIDSON

French Club four years, VICA one year, VICA Reporter one year, FCA one year.

JOSEPH ELLISON

Basketball four years, SWTBA four years, FFA one year, Lettered in Basketball three years.

DARIUS ENDSLEY

FFA two years.

DAVID ESTES

Track and Field two years, FFA four years.

MELONIE EVANS

Pep Club one year, DECA one year, "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

F

CHARLYNN FAINN

Chorus one year, VICA one year, Advanced Art two years, Cosmetology three years.

WENDI FEINBERG

Spanish Club two years, Marching Band three years, Auxiliary one year, Drill Team one year.

MIKE FLYNN

FCA four years, Football four years, French Club three years, Key Club one year, Senior Superlative — Mr. Popular, Bench Press Club — 300 pounds.

MIKE FOLDS

Industrial Arts Club one year, Art Club one year, Rodeo Club one year.

DAVID FORMAN

DOCOHAN one year, Organizations Editor one year, Tennis three years, Region Tennis Championship Tournament one year, Football one year, "Who's Who Among American High School Students," Governor's Honors Program Nominee one year, FCA one year, Spanish Club one year, Perfect Attendance one year, Honor Roll.

LISA FOWLER

Cheerleading two years, cast — "Finian's Rainbow," "Carnival," Talent Show four years, Student Council one year, French Club four years, FCA four years, Thespians four years, Governor's Honors Program Alternate one year, "Who's Who In Foreign Languages Among Georgia and Florida High Schools" one year, Senior Superlative — Most Talented.

G

TERRY GOODMAN

DECA one year, FCA one year.

TRACEY GOODMAN

FCA two years, FBLA one year, Student Council one year.

TONYA GRAGG

FHA one year, FCA two years, Drafting & Design Club two years, Pep Club one year, FBLA one year.

LEYLA GUNDUZ

Student Council four years, National Honor Society two years, DECA one year, cast — "Finian's Rainbow," "Carnival," "Anything Goes," All-State Chorus one year, Solo-Ensemble Festival two years, Drill Team one year, Governor's Honors Program one year, Talent Show one year, One Act Play one year, Science Competition one year, Debate Team one year, Literary Meet Oral Interpretation one year, Chorale two years, Ishka Bibble Admiration Society two years, High Academic Honor Roll four years.

LAURA GUNTER

FHA one year, Chorus one year, FBLA one year.

CINDY GUNTHER

Soccer Manager one year, Awareness Club, Spanish Club, FCA one year, VICA one year, Marching Band two years, Solo Majorette two years.



MARC WILLIAM HADDLE

Computer Club one year, Student Council one year, Most Improved Student one year, Perfect Attendance one year, Soccer two years, Student Director — "Wizard of Oz," one year, State Scholars Bowl Team one year, Debate Team one year, Ishka Bible Admiration Society one year.

JEANNINE HAGLER

FFA, FHA, FCA, VICA two years, VICA Vice President one year, VICA Section President one year, National Honor Society two years, Beta Club one year, cast — "Anything Goes," Senior Homeroom Representative, High Academic Honor Roll four years, Governor's Honors Program Nominee one year, Senior Superlative Most Intelligent Girl.

DEBORA HAIRE

Spanish Club two years, FHA one year.

JERRIE MICHELLE HALL

FCA three years, Spanish Club one year, Spanish Honor Society one year, Pep Club one year, Pep Club Vice President one year, Concert Choir one year, Concert Choir Secretary one year, Chorale Publicity Manager one year, Chorus four years, Most Outstanding Freshman Basketball Cheerleader, Thespians one year, "Who's Who In Foreign Language Among Georgia and Florida High Schools," "Who's Who Among American High School Students," Freshman Class Vice President, Senior Class Treasurer.

RIC HALL

Ishka Bible Admiration Society three years, Imperial Guru of IBAS two years, High Academic Honor Roll one year, Academic Honor Roll one year, Drafting & Design Club two years, Drafting & Design Club President one year, "Who's Who Among American High School Students," VICA one year, Captain Video for first Video Yearbook.

MIKE HARBUCK

VICKIE HARDING

Pep Club one year, FHA one year, FFA two years, VOCA one year.

DEWAYNE HARDY

Football one year, VICA one year, FCA one year, FFA three years.

GREG HARPER

Basketball three years, Football one year, FCA two years, Baseball four years, Junior Varsity Most Valuable Player in Baseball.

TAMMY HARPER

French Club four years, FCA three years, Awareness Club one year, Awareness Club one year, Auxiliary one year, Drama Club one year, Freshman Class Secretary, Sophomore Class Secretary, Junior Class Secretary.

DALE ANN HARRIS

Chorus four years, FHA one year, Drama Club two years, DECA one year.

BARBARA HEBDEN

Chorus one year, FHA one year, FBLA one year.

CHRISTI HENDERSON

FCA two years, Student Council one year, Awareness Club one year, Spanish Club one year, Cheerleading one year, Most Valuable Cheerleader Award (Football) one year, Senior Superlative — Most Humorous.

LINDA MICHELLE HENDERSON

Track three years, Created School Mile Record 1981, Cross Country one year, Most Outstanding Performer, Chorus three years, Chorus Secretary one year, Outstanding Service Award for Choreography, All-State Chorus, Spanish Club one year, Outstanding Services Award, Fine Arts Award in Spanish one year, Drama Club three years, Academy Theatre Workshop participant (mimes for children) Thespians three years, Soccer Cheerleader one year, Talent Show four years, "Alexander's Ragtime Gym" one year, Active Senior.

MELODY HILL

Softball one year, Student Council two years, Homecoming Representative Freshman and Senior years, Sophomore Class President, FCA four years, Spanish Honor Society three years, Cheerleading one year, Concert Choir three years, Advanced Chorale three years, All-State Chorus three years, Kiwanis Kapers Talent Showcase one year, VOT President one year, "Who's Who Among American High School Students," Literary Meet one year, "Who's Who in Foreign Languages In Georgia and Florida High Schools," Highest Academic Achievement Award in Spanish one year, Spanish Honor Society Officer one year, Thespians, Academic Honor Roll, cast — "Carnival," "Anything Goes," Outstanding Performance Award in "Anything Goes," Chorale Service Award one year, Governor's Honors Program District Winner, "Alexander's Ragtime Gym," Junior Homeroom Representative, First Place at Solo-Ensemble Festival two years, Senior Superlative — Ms. Senior Class.

CHRIS HIVELY

Football four years, VICA two years, Wrestling two years, FCA one year, Spanish Club one year, Senior Superlative — Best Looking.

ANITA L. HOLCOMB

Pep Club one year, Girls' Chorus one year, VICA two years, VICA Parliamentarian one year, Cosmetology three years, Lower Parking Lot Parker two years, Active Senior.

KEITH HOLLAND

Science Club one year, FFA two years, VICA one year.

MARGO HOLMES

FHA one year, Awareness Club two years, VICA one year, DCT one year, Girls' Chorus two years, Concert Chorus one year, Women's Chorale one year, cast — "Anything Goes," Most Outstanding Member of Girls' Chorus one year, Most Outstanding Member of Awareness Club one year.

ANGEL HOLT

FCA three years, Basketball one year, Track one year, FBLA one year, Vice President one year.

MELINDA HOOKS

Mat Maid one year, FCA one year, FFA one year.

KIM HULL

Track two years, Lettered one year, Cross Country one year, Lettered one year, Mat Maid two years, Student Council one year, Homecoming Representative Sophomore and Junior years, Drill Team two years, FCA four years, Spanish Club two years, Spanish Club Vice President one year, Spanish Honor Society two years, "Who's Who Among American High School Students," DECA one year, DECA Parliamentarian one year, Vice President of Junior Class, Vice President of the Senior Class, Senior Superlative — Most Popular.



TERESA JACKSON

FFA one year, Honor Roll one year.

ANGELA FAYE JONES

Marching Band three years, Symphonic Band two years, Concert Band one year, Awareness Club one year, FCA two years, DECA one year.

BILLY JORDAN

French Club four years, Baseball three years, Lettered in Baseball three years, FCA three years, FFA one year, FFA Secretary one year, Key Club one year, Senior Superlative — Friendliest.

BRIAN JORDAN

Football three years, Pep Club one year, FCA two years.

K

TAMMY MICHELLE KEITH

Marching Band one year, French Club three years, Student Council one year, Senior Homeroom Representative, Drafting & Design Club two years.

TERESA M. KELLEY

FHA four years, FHA Historian one year, Junior and Chapter awards, Awareness Club one year, DECA one year, DECA Secretary one year, Junior and Senior Homeroom Representative, Top Ten DECA Student.

CARMICHAEL KEMP

Varsity Football, Junior Varsity Basketball, Track.

DAVID KENT

FCA one year, Football two years.

ANDERS KILDSGUARD

I came to Douglasville from Denmark and was happy to attend Douglas County High School. Both teachers and students are unusually nice, and I found a very nice relationship between teachers and students.

LAURA KINSEY

FFA one year, Band one year, FBLA one year.

GEORGI KIRKLAND

French Club four years, VICA one year, Drill Team one year, 1984 Homecoming Queen, Senior Superlative — Friendliest.

BRIAN KLIMP

DECA, Track.

BRIAN KLINKERT

National Honor Society one year, Beta Club one year, DECA one year, Literary Guild four years, FCA one year, Math Team one year, Math Club one year, Honor Roll four years.

SHELLY KOENIG

FHA one year, Spanish Club one year, FBLA one year.

L

RITA LAMUNYON

Marching Band four years, French Club one year, Symphonic Band four years.

ANDREA S. LANCE

French Club three years, Drafting & Design Club two years, Soccer Manager three years, Drafting & Design Club Secretary one year.

KIM LANE

Marching Band four years, Symphonic Band three years, Section Leader two years, High Academic Honor Roll, Academic Honor Roll, Beta Club one year, French Club one year, Governor's Honors Program Nominee one year, IMAGE staff.

SHERRY LAWLER

FCA one year, Drama Club one year, FFA one year, FFA Homecoming Representative, FBLA one year.

JANA LAYTON

Special Olympics four years, Awareness Club two years.

ANTHONY LEE

Football three years, Drafting & Design Club two years.

DAWN LEHMAN

French Club three years, VICA one year.

VINCE LORD

Marching Band one year, French Club one year, FCA one year.

SONIA LOVVORN

Pep Club three years, Treasurer two years, Academic Honor Roll, Certificate of Achievement in Mathematics.

SHANE LYLE

DOCOHAN staff two years, DOCOHAN Sports Editor and Photographer one year, Debate Team one year, First Place Original Oratory Lithia Springs Debate Tournament, Third Place Region Debate Tournament, Tennis three years, Douglas County Medical Explorers President, Governor's Honors Program Nominee — Social Studies.

M

JOHN MOORE

VICA one year, VICA Industrial electronics skills contestant Third Place in state competition one year, VICA electronics section President.

PATTY MALEY

FCA four years, Student Council one year, Chorus two years, Perfect Attendance four years.

AMANDA MARTIN

Marching Band — Flute, Bassoon, and Auxiliary, Spring Musical one year, Belleville Philharmonic Youth Orchestra, Basketball and Volleyball three years.

TONY MARTIN

Marching Band four years, Spanish Club one year, FCA one year.

DONALD MAXWELL

VICA two years.

TINA MCKENNEY

FFA, FBLA, Homecoming Representative Sophomore and Senior years.

RENEE McREE

FCA one year, Spanish Club two years, Auxiliary one year, Drill Team one year, Rodeo Club one year.

MIKE McTYRE

Football three years, Golf three years, French Club two years, Whiffle Ball team two years.

CARMEN MEADOWS

Chorus, CVAE, VOCA, Cosmetology three years, VICA.

LEANN MEALER

Marching Band four years, Assistant Section Leader two years, Symphonic Band one year, Concert Band two years, DOCOHAN staff one year, Key Club one year, Awareness Club one year, FCA one year, Literary Club two years.

SHANDA MERRITTS

Cheerleading one year, Drill Team two years, Mat Maid two years, Student Council two years, French Club four years, FCA four years.

DEWEY Z. METTS

French Club two years.

LISA MILLER

FCA one year, DECA one year, Drill Team one year.

YUNONA R. MONROE

FHA four years, Basketball one year, SWTBA two years, Pep Club two years, VICA Section Parliamentarian one year, Girls' Chorus one year, Concert Choir one year, Most Outstanding Girl in Concert Choir.

JULIE MORGAN

Girls' Chorus, Concert Choir, Advanced Women's Chorale, Pep Club, Cosmetology one year, VICA one year.

AMY MICHELLE MORRIS

Drill Team three years, Drill Team Section Leader one year, Drill Team Captain one year, French Club four years, Drama Club one year, Student Council one year, Active French Club Member one year, Senior Homeroom Representative, "Who's Who

Among American High School Students" nominee, Honor Roll.

DONNA MORRIS

Pep Club one year, DECA one year, Transportation one year, Graphic Arts three years, "A" and "B" Honor Roll two years, Chorus one year.

BOBBIE MOSER

DECA two years, Pep Club one year, Chorus one year.

HARRY MOZLEY

Basketball one year, Track one year, Cross Country one year, SWTBA one year, VOCA one year.

BECKY MURPHY

Marching Band three years, Section Leader one year, Symphonic Band four years, Pep Band two years, Awareness Club one year, DECA one year.

TERRI MURPHY

FBLA one year, Key Club one year, Awareness Club one year, Awareness Club Homecoming Representative one year, French Club one year, Marching Band three years, Concert Band one year.

N

WILLIAM KEVIN NEW

Marching Band four years, Symphonic Band three years, Assistant Section Leader two years, Spanish Club one year, "Who's Who In Foreign Languages in Georgia and Florida High Schools" one year, United States Achievement Academy Award in Spanish one year, Governor's Honors Program Nominee — Social Studies one year, University of Georgia Certificate of Merit, cast — "Anything Goes," Honor Roll four years, Perfect Attendance Award two years, Certificates of Achievement in Spanish and World History, Literary Club two years, Literary Club Assistant Editor one year, Beta Club one year, "Who's Who Among High Schools," DOCOHAN staff two years, Student Life Editor one year, Editor one year, Active Senior, Only "N" in the Senior Class.

O

VICKI OWEN

Awareness Club one year, FBLA one year.

P

RHONDA PAYNE

FCA three years, DECA one year.

WENDY PEARSON

Spanish Club one year, Drama Club one year, Concert Choir one year, Program Challenge four years, National Art Honor Society one year, Youth Art Month State Capital exhibitor one year, Soccer one year, Auxiliary one year, IMAGE staff two years, Staff Photographer one year, Head Photographer one year, DOCOHAN staff one year, Junior Class section and Photographer one year.

JACKIE PENDLEY

VICA one year, FCA one year, Cheerleading one year, FBLA one year.

PAULA PENDLEY

FCA three years, French Club four years, French Club Homecoming Representative one year, Mat Maid two years, Student Council one year.

SUSAN PETRUCCELLI

French Club two years, FCA four years, Softball one year, Tennis three years, Newspaper Staff one year.

BETH PHILLIPS

FCA four years, Spanish Club three years, Spanish Club Treasurer one year, Spanish Club Vice President one year.

ANDY PILGRIM

National Honor Society two years, Washington Youth Tour Participant one year, Governor's Honors Program Nominee one year, University of Georgia Certificate of Merit, VICA two years, VICA electronics section two years, VICA President one year, VICA Vice President one year, VICA State Skills Olympics Display Contest — Third Place one year, Industrial Arts Club one year, High Academic Honor Roll, Academic Honor Roll three years.

DEBBIE PITTMAN

Cheerleading four years, USCA Cheerleading Award, FCA two years, Honor Roll, Girls' Chorus one year, Chorale two years, Perfect Attendance, Pep Club, Student Council, Awareness Club, Girls' Chorus Section Leader, Janet Lee Coney Memorial Award — Football, Senior Superlative — Most Spirited.

ANDREA PITTS

National Honor Society two years, Auxiliary one year, DECA one year, Awareness Club one year.

LUKE POLLOCK

University of Georgia Certificate of Merit, Drama Club three years, Thespians one year, Spanish Honor Society three years, Spanish Honor Society Publicity Manager one year, Spanish Honor Society Photographer one year, Chorale four years, Chorus Service Award three years, Section Leader, cast — "Carnival," "Anything Goes," All-State Chorus four years, Literary Club one year, Drafting and Design Club one year, Governor's Honors Program Nominee — Communications, History, and Music, "Who's Who Among American High School Students," "Who's Who in Foreign Languages Among Georgia and Florida High Schools," Literary Meet, Honor Roll, Beta Club, Douglas County Sentinel "Young Man of the Year" 1984, Senior Superlative — Most Talented Boy.

MYSTY POOLE

Marching Band four years, Symphonic Band four years, Spanish Club three years, Spanish Club Treasurer one year.

RHONDA POPE

VICA one year, Pep Club one year.

BETTY POUNDS

VICA two years, Food Service Contestant — First Place in the State.

CAROLYN POUNDS

Basketball four years, Softball four years, Track four years, FCA Most Athletic of the Year — 1983, FCA one year, SWTBA two years.

TERESA POWELL

FCA one year.

LORI PRESCOTT

French Club three years, French Club Officer one year, Drill Team one year, Student Council two years, Student Council Officer one year, FCA three years, DECA one year, Honor Roll, Perfect Attendance, "Who's Who Among American High School Students," Senior Class Secretary.

JOSEPH LEE PUTNAM

Baseball two years, Awareness Club two years, Awareness Club President two years.

DAVID PYE

Baseball two years, VICA one year.

R

JEANNE RAMOS

"Who's Who Among American High School Students," Governor's Honors Alternate — Social Studies, Outstanding Achievement — World History, Spanish

Honor Society one year, Spanish Club one year, DOCOHAN two years, Editor one year, Key Club one year, High Academic Honor Roll, "A" & "B" Honor Roll, Perfect Attendance.

ALEX RAY

Spanish Club one quarter, FCA one quarter, Chorus one year, Concert Chorus two years, Lifeguard at West Pines Country Club two years, DOCOHAN staff three years, Head Photographer two years, Salesman at Lowe's.

MARK REED

Track two years, SWTBA one year, cast — "Finian's Rainbow," Senior Superlative — Most Humorous.

TINA RICHARDSON

Tennis three years, Beta Club one year, Spanish Club three years, Cross Country one year.

DAWAYNE ROBINSON

Football two years, VICA one year.

DONNA LEE ROBINSON

Auxiliary three years, Auxillary Captain one year, Drafting & Design Club one year, Girls' Chorus, Honor Roll.

GRETCHEN LEANNE ROGERS

French Club two years, Drill Team one year, High Academic Honor Roll, Honor Roll, Governor's Honors Program Nominee — History, Most Outstanding French I Student, "Who's Who in Foreign Languages In Georgia and Florida High Schools."



KATHY SCOTT

Spanish Honor Society three years, National Honor Society two years, Beta Club one year, Spanish Club one year, FCA one year, Soccer Manager two years, University of Georgia Certificate of Merit, "Who's Who Among American High School Students," Governor's Honors Program Nominee one year, Honor Roll two years, Lettered in Soccer.

PAIGE SHARP

French Club four years, French Club Parliamentarian one year, French Club Treasurer two years, Most Active French Club Member one year, FCA four years, Track one year, Cheerleading one year, Drama Club one year, cast — "Carnival," "Anything Goes," DECA one year, DECA Historian one year, Drill Team one year, Junior Class Treasurer one year, Student Council one year.

JULIE SHEAD

Student Council two years, Spanish Club one year.

DEENAN SIMS

Concert Choir one year, Chorale three years, Service Award three years, Section Leader one year, All-State Chorus three years, Solo-Ensemble Festival one year, cast — "Carnival," "Anything Goes", Outstanding Performance Award — "Anything Goes", Literary Meet one year: First Place District, Third Place State, Drama Club one year, Thespians one year, Governor's Honors Program Alternate — Music one year, "Who's Who Among American High School Students," Spanish Club one year, Spanish Honor Society, Excellence Award in Spanish, FCA three years, Student Council Secretary/Treasurer one year, Cheerleading one year, Mat Maid two years, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Kiwanis Talent Showcase four years, Student Teacher Talent Show First Place one year, Senior Class Representative, Honor Roll, Handel's "Messiah," "Messiah" solo one year, First Place Senior Hat Competition.

KIMBERLY SINGLETON

Honor Roll one year, Perfect Attendance one year, Art Guild one year, National Art Honor Society two years, Governor's Honors Program Nominee — Art and Alternate one year, Scholastic Regional Competition one year, Student Art Symposium one year, Young Artist Exhibition of Georgia one year, artwork — "Anything Goes."

LAURA SNELLING

Spanish Club two years, Spanish Honor Society two years, Spanish Honor Society Vice President one year, Beta Club one year, cast — "Finian's Rainbow," "Carnival," orchestra — "Anything Goes," "Who's Among American High School Students," Governor's Honors Program Nominee — Music, Program Challenge four years, Student of the Month, Tennis one year, Marching Band four years, Symphonic Band four years, Squad Leader two years, Drum Major one year, Honor Roll.

MELODY SPARKS

Cheerleading two years, SWTBA two years, FCA one year, Student Council one year, Spanish Club one year, cast — "Finian's Rainbow," Senior Homecoming Representative, Senior Superlative — Nicest.

PENELOPE C. SPARKS

SWTBA two years, Pep Club one year.

LISA STANLEY

Marching Band two years, Stage Band one year, Dungeons and Dragons Club one year, VOCA three years, VICA Officer one year, IMAGE staff one year, orchestra — "Finian's Rainbow," "Carnival."

LUCY STEPHENS

Concert Choir one year, Chorale three years, Solo-Ensemble Festival: Excellent one year, IMAGE staff one year, Literary Club one year, Beta Club one year, Spanish Club one year, Drama Club one year, Chorale Section Leader one year, "Who's Who Among American High School Students," Honor Roll.

LELONIA LYNN STOWERS

Basketball one year, Cosmetology three years, VICA one year, VICA Vice President one year.

SEAN STOWERS

Marching Band four years, Symphonic Band three years, French Club two years, Honor Roll.

KEITH STRICKLAND

Marching Band four years, Symphonic Band two years, Industrial Arts Club one year, Spirit of Atlanta Drum and Bugle Corps.



AARON TANKERSLEY

Football three years, Soccer two years.

JERRI THOMPSON

Pep Club one year, FFA one year, FCA one year, Girls' Chorus one year.

TEDDY TOMLINSON

Football two years, French Club two years, FCA one year, FFA one year, DECA one year.

JILL TOWLER

French Club four years, IMAGE staff one year, FBLA one year, FBLA Reporter one year.

DARRIN TUCKER

Concert Choir one year, Chorale three years, Chorale Section Leader, Chorus Accompanist, All-State Chorus, three years, Solo-Ensemble Festival, Literary Meet: Men's Quartet, Essay, Kiwanis Kapers Talent Show, Kiwanis State Talent Competition, cast — "Finian's Rainbow," "Down In The Valley," "Carnival," "Anything Goes," Drama Club two years, Thespians two years.

JULIE TURNER

Marching Band four years, Symphonic Band four years, Drum Major one year, Governor's Honors Program Nominee, Awareness Club one year, FFA one year, Beta Club one year, orchestra — "Carnival," cast — "Anything Goes."

SUSAN JEAN TWILLEY
Marching Band two years, FCA two years,
VICA one year.

U

JILL UMPHREY

Marching Band three years, FBLA one
year, Awareness Club one year, Certificate
of Merit in Band, Society of Distinguished
American High School Students Nominee.

W

JAMIE-LYNN WADE

Beta Club three years, FHA three years,
Mu Alpha Theta two years, National Honor
Society two years, Spanish Honor Society
two years, Spanish Club two years,
"Who's Who in Foreign Languages in Geor-
gia and Florida High Schools."

GREGORY D. WALKER

Basketball one year, Track one year,
SWTBA one year, SWTBA Vice President
one year.

VICTORIA VACHELL WALKER

Pep Club one year, SWTBA Chairperson
one year, VICA one year, French Club one
year, Cosmetology two years.

KENNY WALLACE

Baseball one year, VICA one year.

AUDREY WANLESS

Outdoor and Environmental Club, Presi-
dent, Science Club, Junior Counselor for
Outdoor School, Softball, Soccer.

JACQUE WARE

SWTBA two years, SWTBA President, one
year, Girls' Chorus two years, "Who's Who
in Foreign Language in Georgia and Florida
High Schools," Basketball four years.

ROBIN WASHINGTON

VOCA, Pep Club.

VICKI DEANNA WATERS

Spanish Club one year, Freshman Football
Manager one year, Freshman Girls' Basket-
ball Manager one year, Freshman Boys'
Basketball Manager two years, VICA one
year, DECA.

KAREN WATSON

French Club three years, French Club Ac-

tive Member one year, FCA four years,
Cheerleading two years, Most Outstanding
Cheerleader Freshman Football, USCAA
Nationwide Cheerleader two years, Aca-
demic Honor Roll, Chorus four years, Girls'
Chorus Section Leader one year, Concert
Choir Secretary one year, Chorale Treasur-
er one year, Senior Class Publicity Man-
ager.

TIMOTHY L. WEATHERFORD

Awareness Club one year.

VALERIE WEAVER

Drill Team one year, FCA one year, Span-
ish Club two years, Beta Club one year,
Spanish Honor Society two years, National
Honor Society, two years, "Who's Who
Among American High School Students,"
IMAGE staff one year, University of Geor-
gia Certificate of Merit, Academic Honor
Roll, High Academic Honor Roll two years,
DOCOHAN staff one year, Sophomore
Class Section, Senior Superlative — Most
Reserved.

PAM WEGHORN

French Club, FCA, Chorus two years,
Girls' Chorus President one year, Student
Council, Awareness Club, FBLA two years,
VOT two years.

RONALD WEST, JR.

Football two years, Student Council one
year, SWTBA two years, Track one year.

RENAE WHITAKER

FHA one year, Pep Club one year, FBLA,
Secretary-Treasurer one year, Drafting &
Design Club one year.

TAMMY L. WHITEHEAD

FCA two years, FHA three years, Key Club
one year, Pep Club one year, FFA one year,
Girls' Chorus one year.

LANE WHITWORTH

Baseball four years, French Club three
years.

SCOTT WILLIAMS

"Alexander's Ragtime Gym," Drafting &
Design Club.

DANNY WILLIS

Marching Band two years, Key Club one
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Burke,

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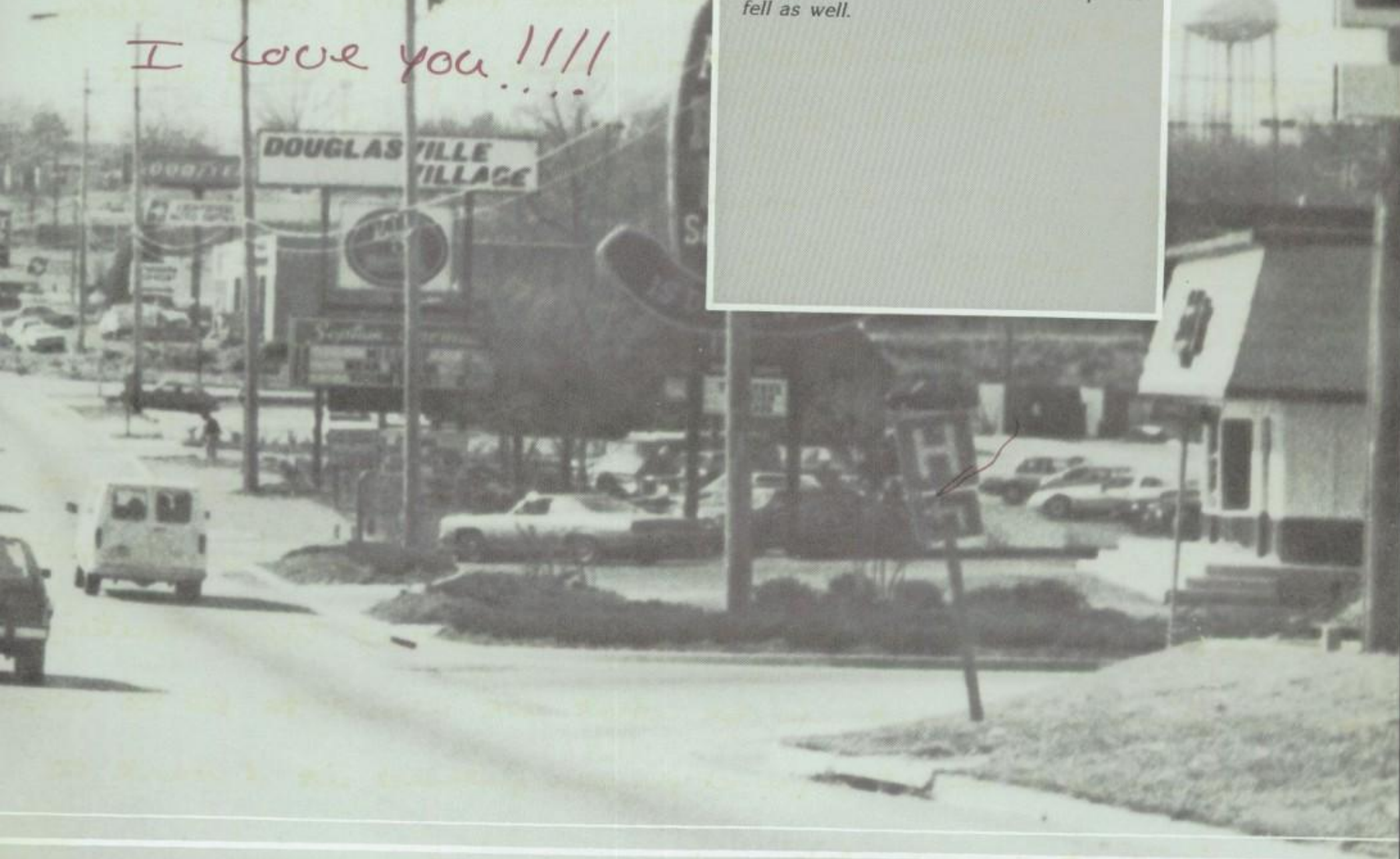
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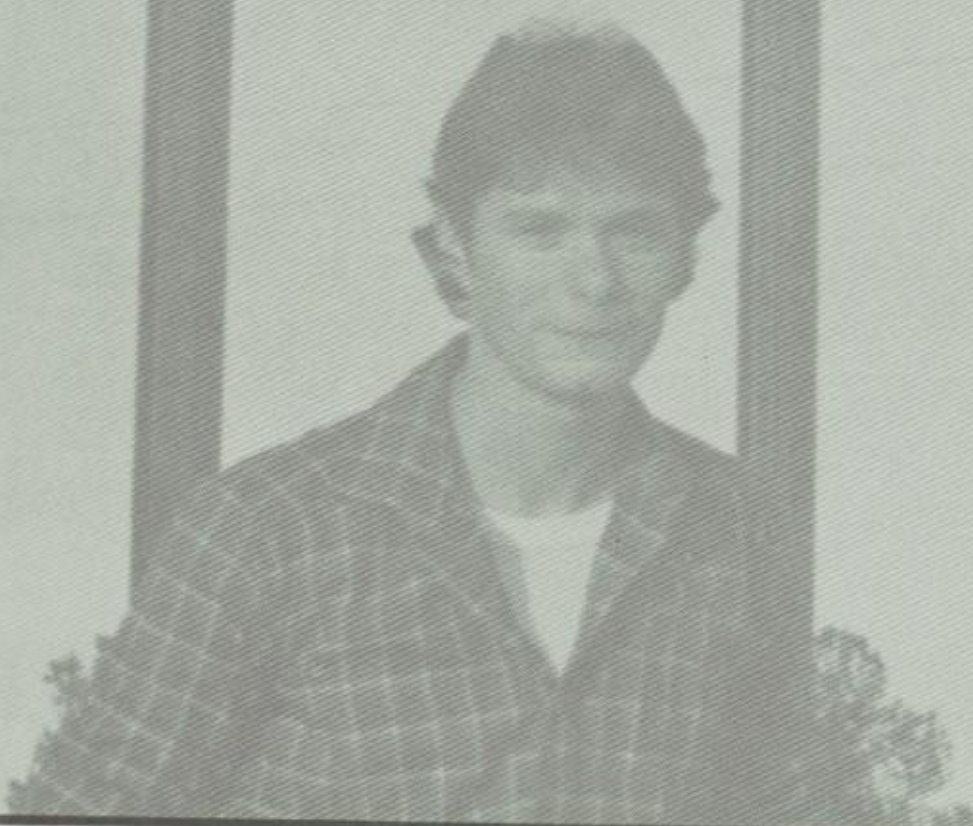
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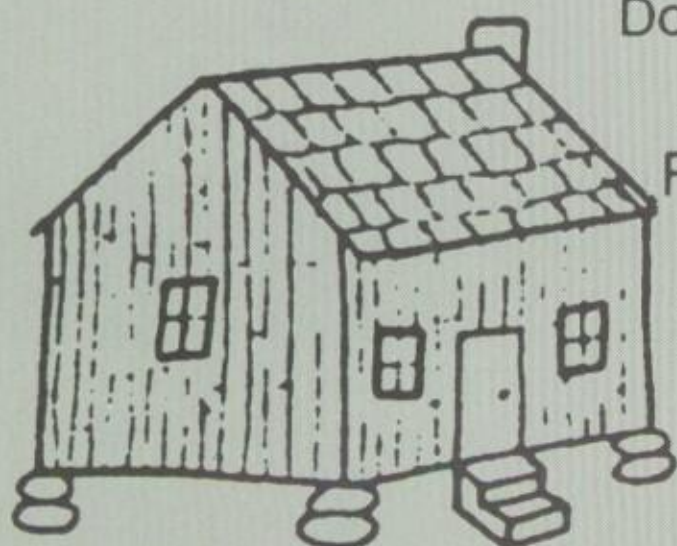
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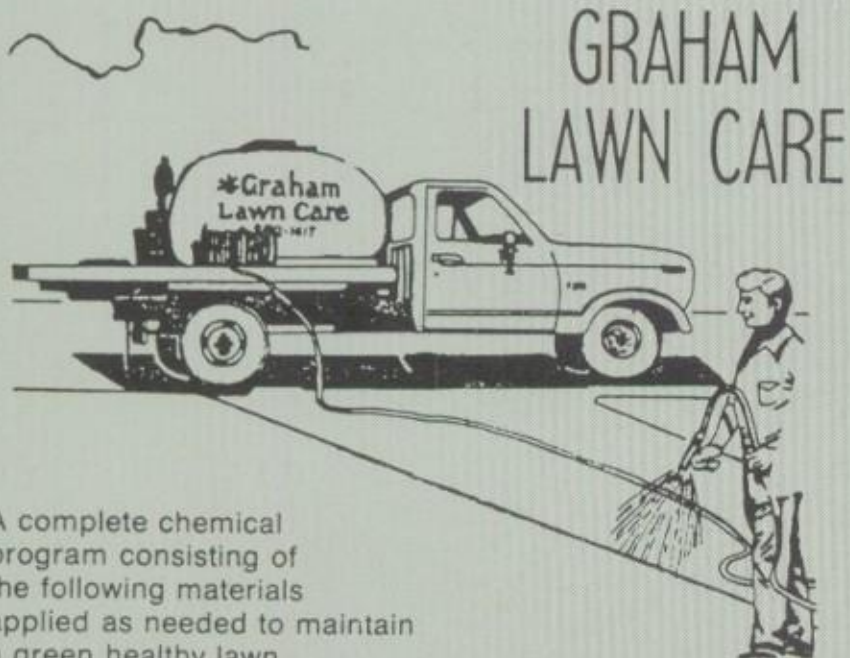
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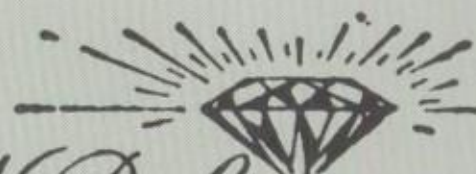


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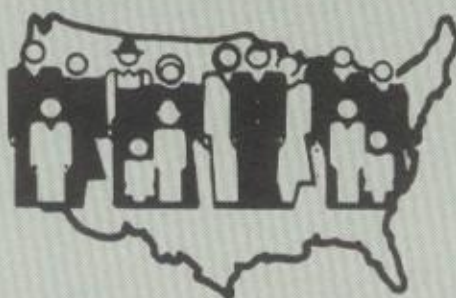
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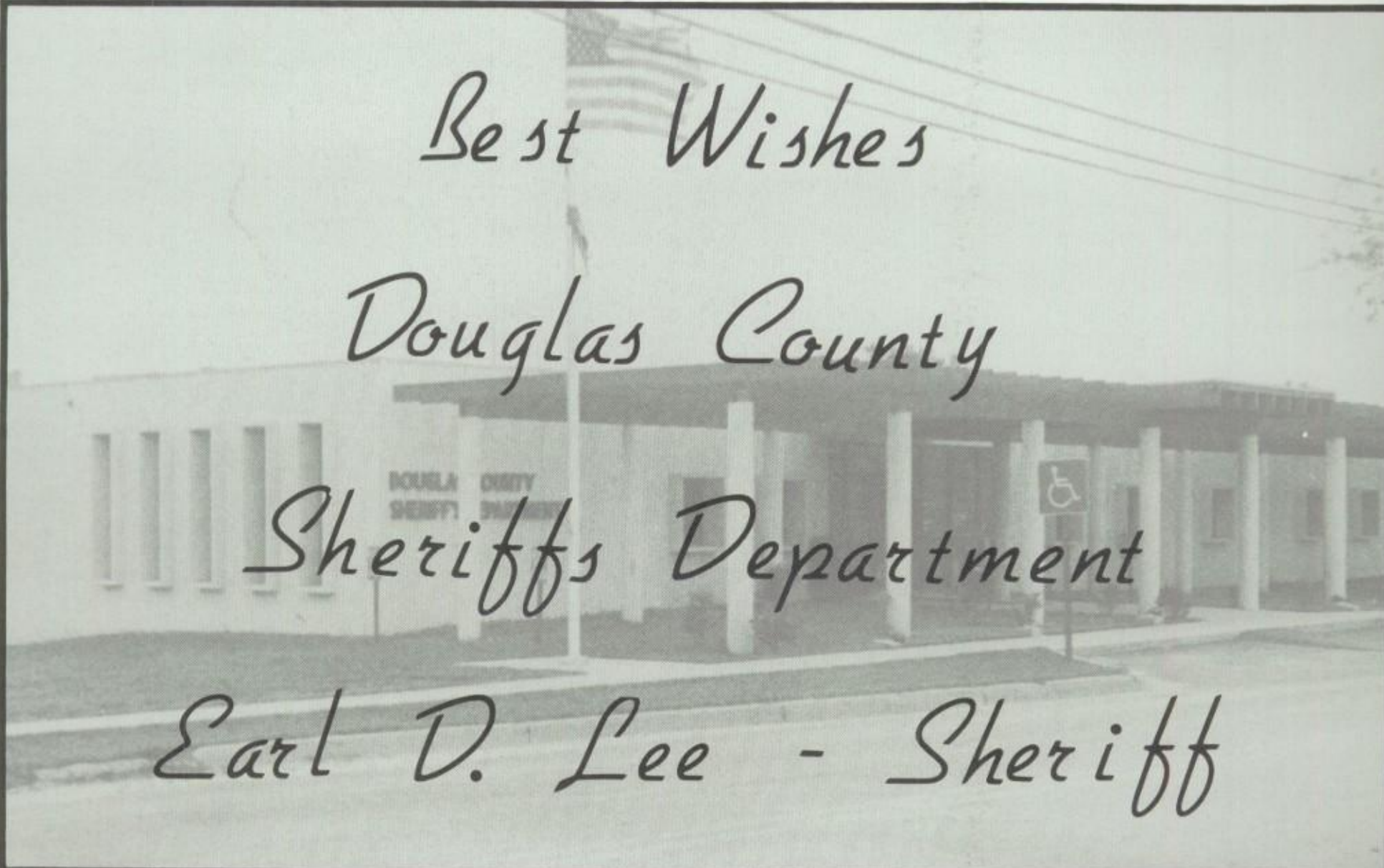
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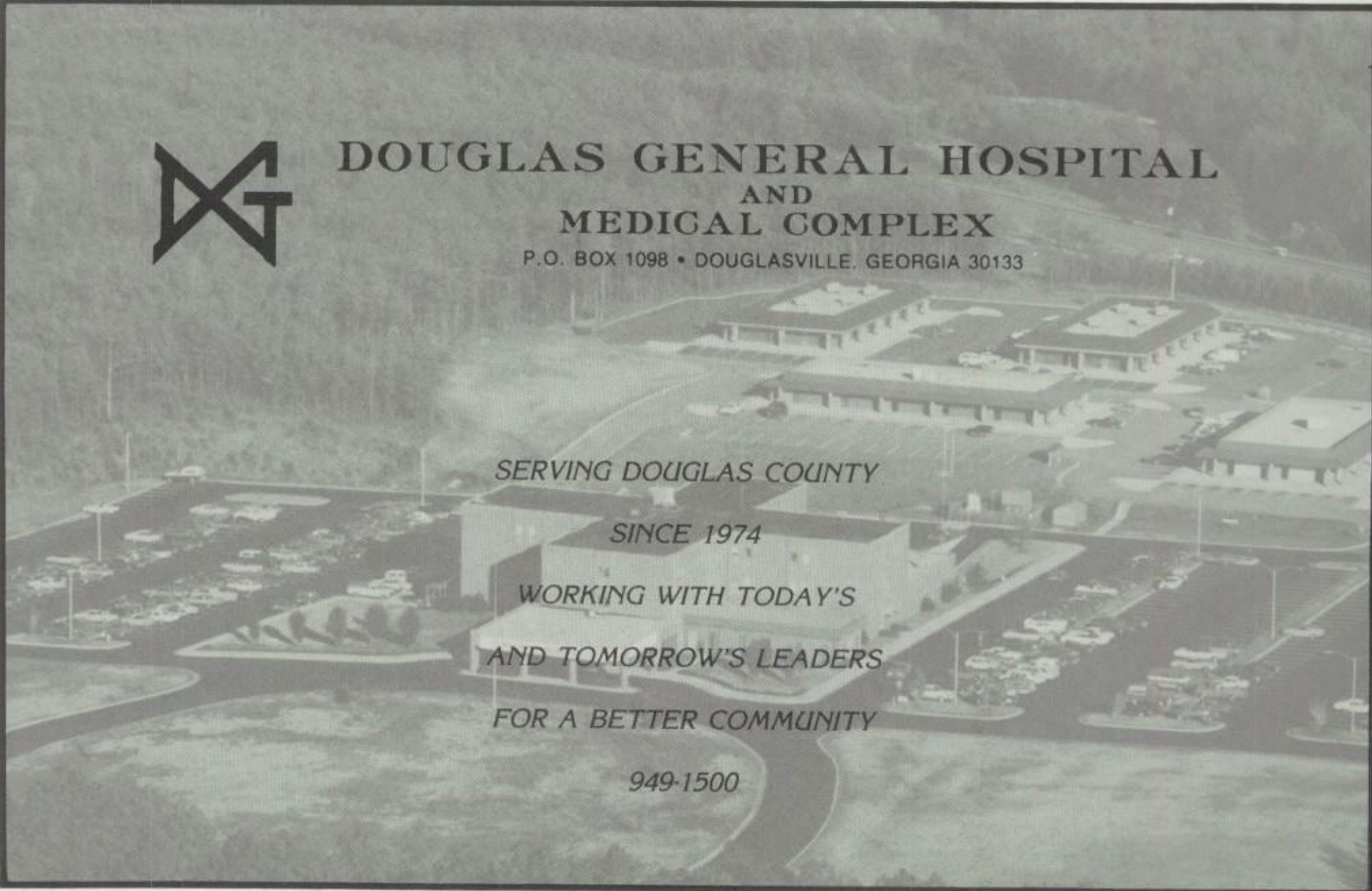
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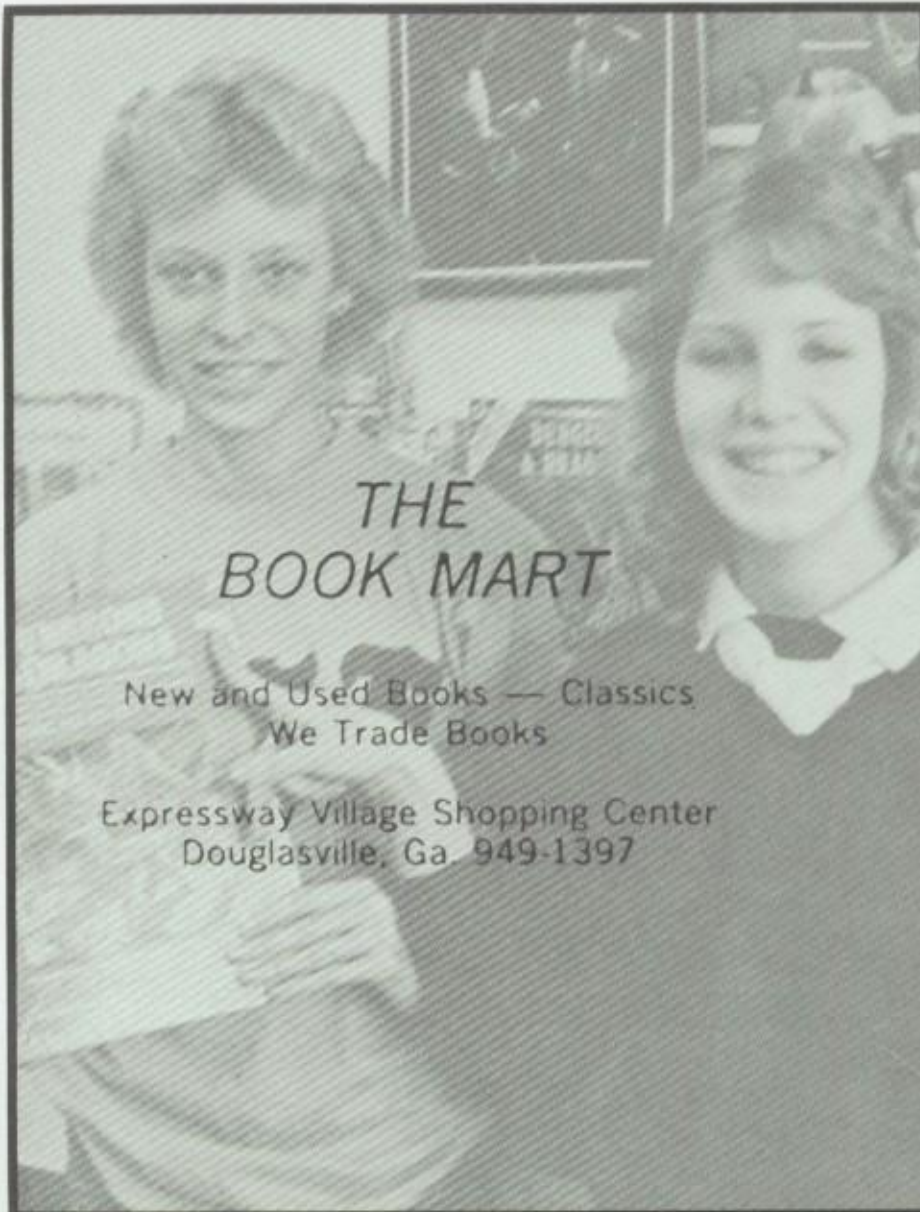
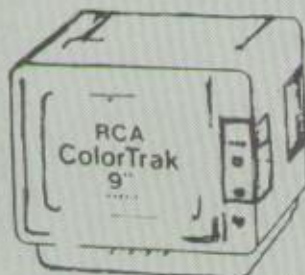
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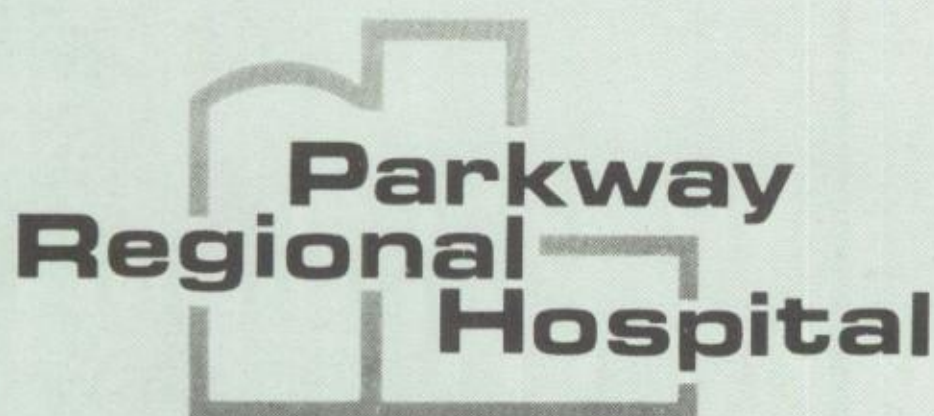
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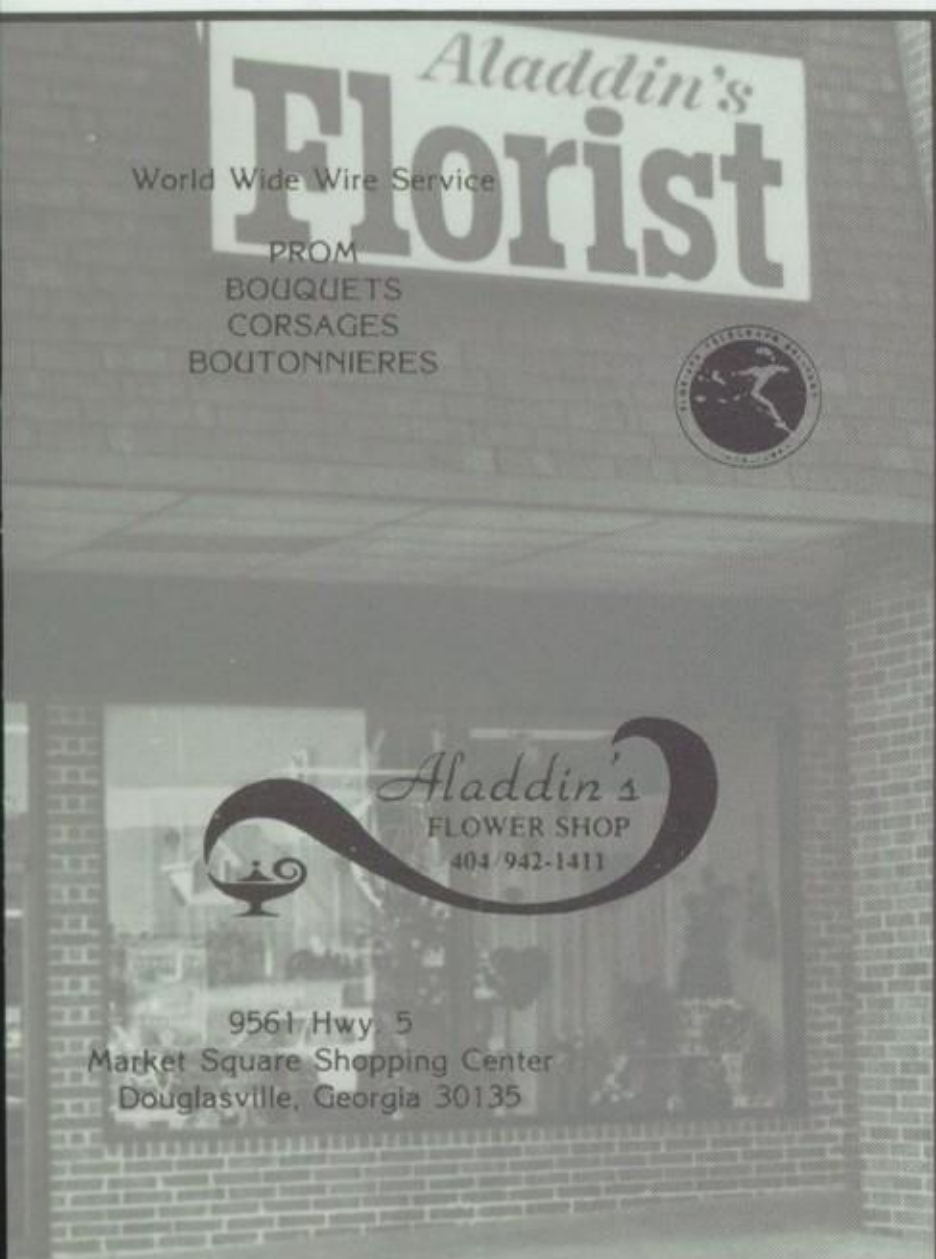
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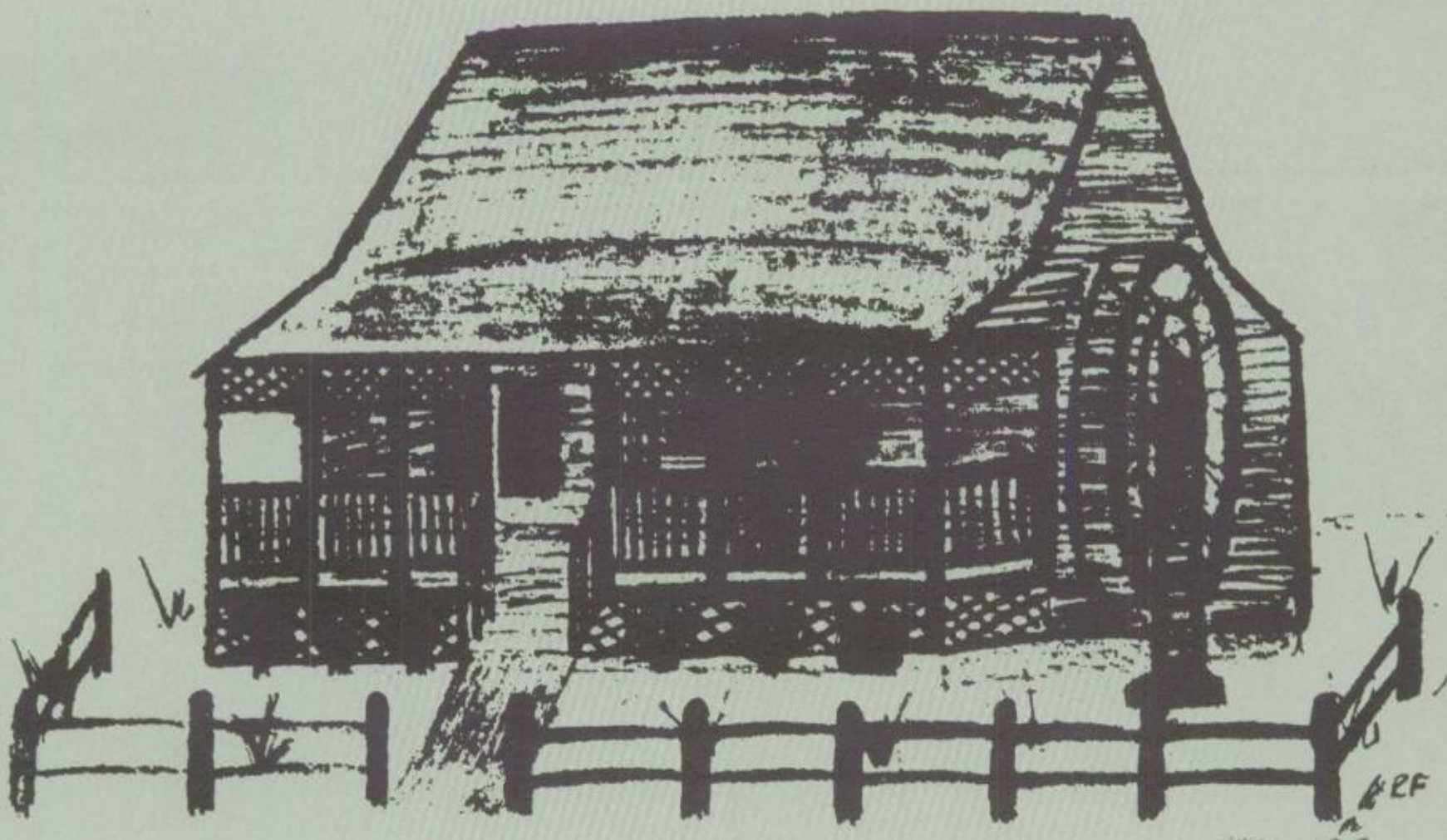


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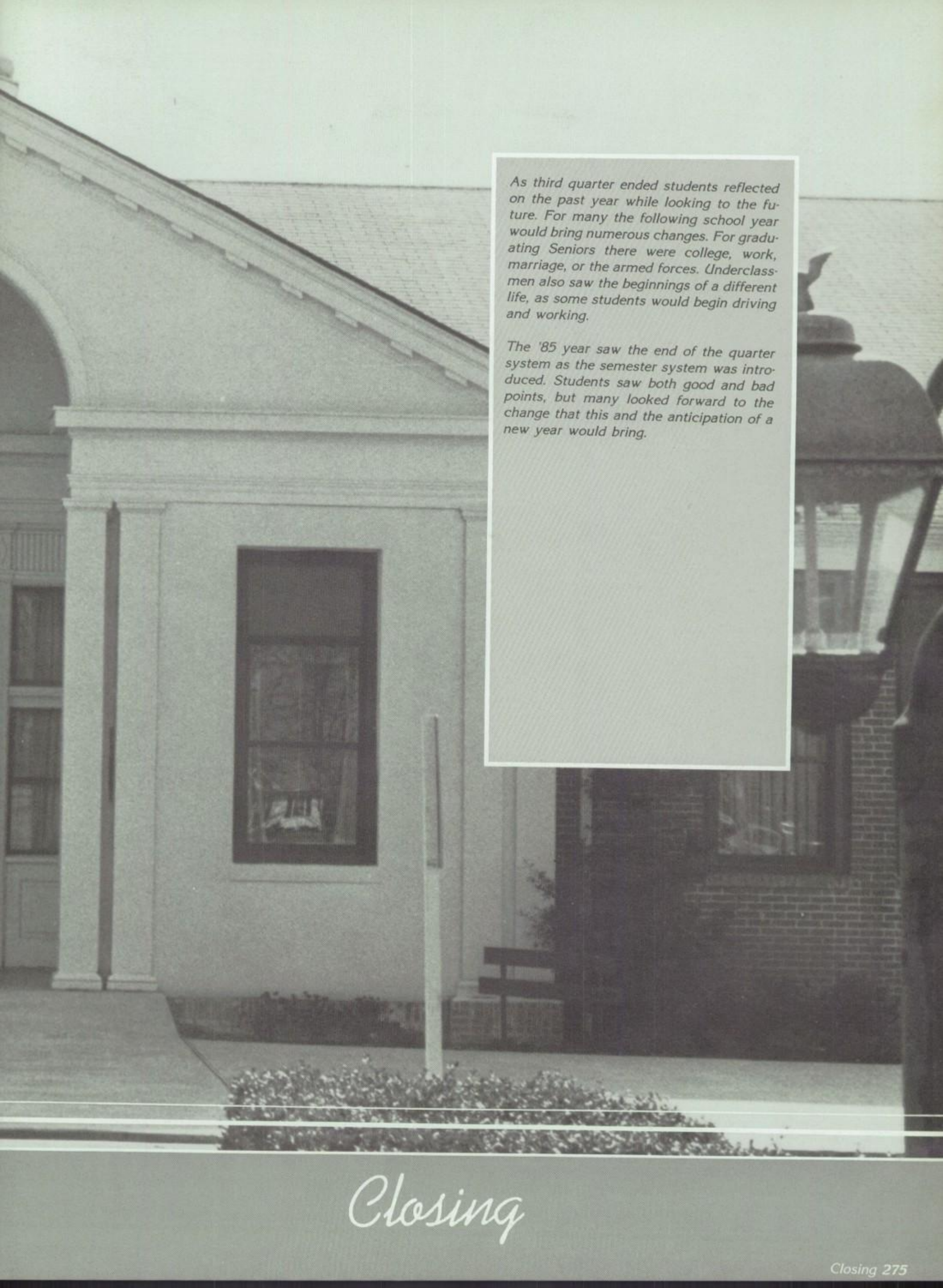
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The Best Of:



As third quarter ended students reflected on the past year while looking to the future. For many the following school year would bring numerous changes. For graduating Seniors there were college, work, marriage, or the armed forces. Underclassmen also saw the beginnings of a different life, as some students would begin driving and working.

The '85 year saw the end of the quarter system as the semester system was introduced. Students saw both good and bad points, but many looked forward to the change that this and the anticipation of a new year would bring.

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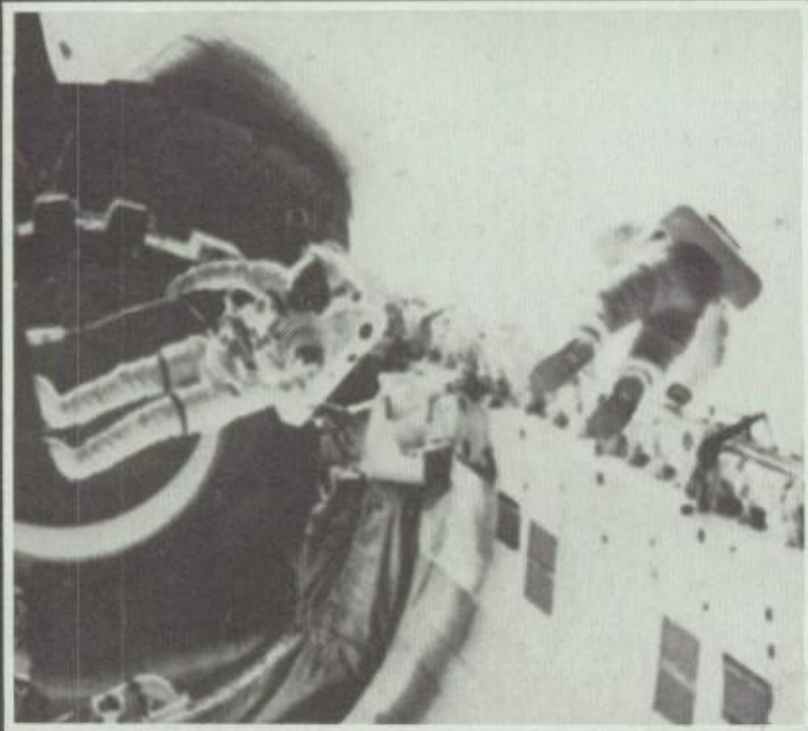
For many a major highlight of the year was the Olympics held in Los Angeles, California. The Summer Games lasted sixteen days, and although the Russians and other Eastern bloc nations did not attend, the event thrilled many spectators throughout the world. Other highpoints included the continued flights of the space shuttle, and the re-election of President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush over Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.

Medicine was again in the spotlight. William Schroeder received an artificial heart. There was much controversy surrounding Baby Fae, the first infant to receive an animal heart. The heart came from a seven-month-old female baboon. Baby Fae lived for twenty days with the transplant heart, but she died of kidney failure.

Despite the controversy of using animals for experimentation or transplantation, it was hoped that this type of research would one day allow medical science to understand and cure all forms of disease.

(1) Julien Lennon, John Lennon's son, makes his debut with the album *Valotte*. Many find the likeness between the voices of father and son to be very unsettling. (2) Baby Fae is the first infant to receive the heart of a baboon. (3) William Shroeder is the second man to receive an artificial heart. (4) Mary Lou Retton becomes an American favorite after her incredible Olympic performance. (5) Soviet Mikhail Gorbachov meets with prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in London.

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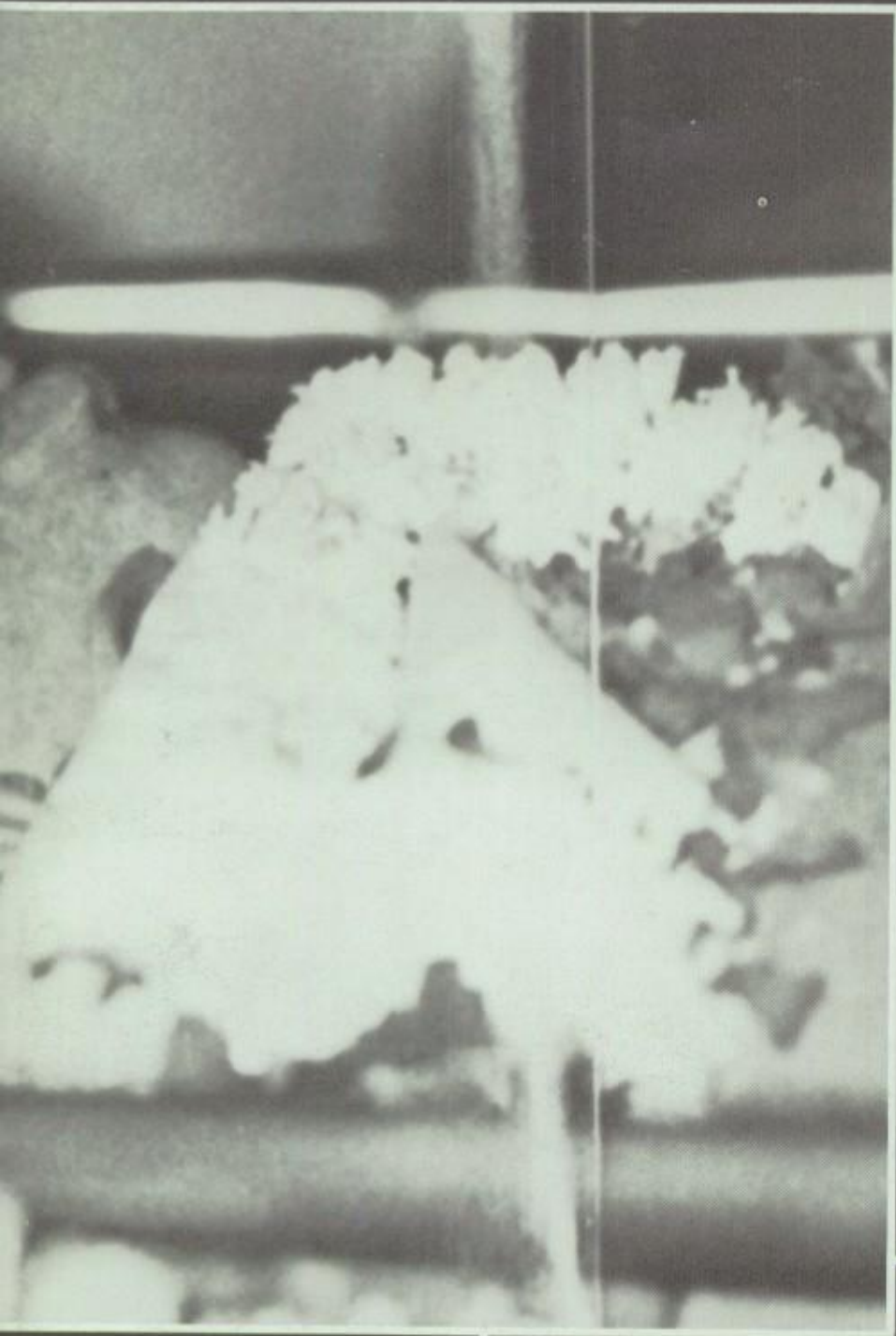
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(1) Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is killed by her own Sikh body guards. (2) Geraldine Ferraro is Walter Mondale's running mate. (3) The space shuttle Challenger continues its space flights. (4) In February singers such as Michael Jackson, Bruce Springstein, Diana Ross, and Kenny Rogers, record a song for those starving in Ethiopia. (5) Mrs. Reagan with president Reagan after the election.

The world was also surrounded by tragedy. There were starving people in Ethiopia and other parts of Africa. People throughout the world gave to various relief organizations. But the internal wars and lack of both vehicles and roads made it difficult to reach outlying areas.

War in the Middle East between Iran and Iraq escalated. As tankers waited in the Persian Gulf, they were the victims of indiscriminate attacks. Innocent seamen were the targets.

The world saw the passing of one of its great leaders, Indira Gandhi. Prime Minister Gandhi was murdered by her own Sikh body guards. Also in India, thousands died as a result of a Union Carbide Company gas leak.

Some renowned Americans whose deaths touched many included Martin Luther King Sr., Truman Capote, Jim Fixx, Marvin Gaye, Count Basie, Ethel Merman, Andy Kaufman, and John Eric Hexum.

As many remembered the tragedies of the past they also looked to the promise of the future. The coming year brought inspiration and hope.

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